EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4111
Esquimalt (night)	E 3113	G 4111
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 4111
Saanich	G 1122	G 4111
Provincial Police (night)		E 1116

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HUNDREDS OF AIRCRAFT ON COAST RAIDS

Big-Scale Attack Launched Against Le Havre in Day Assault

STRONG FORCE OVER EMDEN NAVAL BASE

LONDON, June 20 (AP)—The R.A.F., after a lull enforced by bad weather, made a big-scale attack on Le Havre today, sending over "many squadrons" of fighters and American-made Boston bombers against the big French seaport just across the Channel.

More than 200 British planes were hooked into afternoon attacks, the Air Ministry announced, and they ranged up and down the continental coast and as far inland as the Omer in France. Pomes on the Belgian coast, came in for one heavy attack.

An Air Ministry communique said objectives at Boulogne, Calais and Dunkerque also were attacked. Four enemy fighters were destroyed while six British fighters failed to return to their bases.

The offensive against the German-held port followed a night bombardment on Germany.

EMDEN ATTACKED

The Air Ministry said a bomber force which is described only as "strong" dealt major damage to the German naval base of Emden and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

FITS SHIPS TO FIGHT U-BOATS

Arming of American Merchant Vessels Complete In Few Months

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—The arming of American merchant ships "will be completed within a few months," the Maritime Commission announced today.

Reporting "rapid progress," the commission said the vessels were being equipped with the most modern types of weapons to fight off both submarine and air attacks.

The commission added that while details regarding the protection against strafing by aircraft should not be made public, "it can be said that officers and seamen are prepared to the greatest degree possible against machine strafing by enemy planes."

Guns aboard merchant ships are manned by crews supplied by the navy.

TORNADO STRIKES AT KOKOMO CITY

Two Dead, Six Missing and Twenty Hurt When Storm Hits Indiana

KOKOMO, Ind., June 20 (AP)—Two persons are dead, six missing and at least twenty known injured in a tornado which struck the south half of Kokomo late today.

More than two hundred homes were wrecked by the storm, a high church Kokomo after sweeping across the northern part of adjoining Clinton County. It put a south line into Kokomo and two miles west through the south part of the city.

Police Chief Clinton Jackson called for 500 American Legion members to assist in patrolling the stricken area. A detachment of sailors from Peru Naval Air Base was also reported on the way.

Leave Taxes On Departure

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—The liner Columbia left Lisbon last night bearing evaluators gathered behind the Germans' Japan-Tokyo Axis, Dorothy Thompson, on her office sailing as he was on the departing ship.

He was Capt. William J. Pedley, collector of internal revenue for New York second district, reason for his sailing. He had extracted $100,240 in income taxes from the passengers for Uncle Sam.

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PREPARE FOR WEST FRONT

Sir Stafford Cripps Promises Britain Attack to Be Launched

LONDON, June 20 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, parliamentary deputy for the Prime Minister, Churchill, promised Britain today that this country and the United Nations will launch a great and successful attack upon Hitler in the West but gave no hint as to when or where.

He said Nazi measures to meet such influence in Britain

Sir Stafford said the nation received what appeared to be evidence that Britain is making steady preparations to cast the fateful die. The army announced it was taking over a new sector, which is a sign of spring-mile area in East Anglia, an obvious possible jumping off place for a drive across the Channel.

Ordinarily these developments would have produced a wild frenzy of expectation in Britain, coming as they did just when Churchill is conferring with President Roosevelt in the United States, when there have been recent arrivals of strong United States army and naval forces in Britain, when the war is flowing in strong its first anniversary.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Speculation would have been heightened by these other developments:

1. The disclosure that just before Cripps spoke Churchill was in conference with Turkish Premier Inonu, who is at least one of his aides, Foreign Minister Aras, Dominions Secretary

2. An announcement in the German radio which just gained today that German authorities appeared to be in a defensive mood, had widened to the east and west the already extensive nine fields on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

VICTORIA WOOD PRICES PEGGED

Prices and Trade Board Issues Order Setting Ceiling on Fuel

VANCOUVER, June 20 (CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board today issued a ceiling order effective Monday, June 29, maximum prices at which cultivated wood may be sold in Vancouver and Victoria.

The order prices quoted are the delivered price per cord and price in cordwood lots, cordwood in length and under. They are as follows:

	Fuel Fir	Alder
Fir, alder	$4.00	$4.00
Fir, alder, and maple	3.75	3.75
Fir, alder, and maple, mixed	3.50	3.50
Alder and other cordwood other than fir	3.25	3.25
Inside fir cordwood fir	6.50	6.50
Kindling	6.75	6.75
Fir veneer blocks	8.00	8.00
Fir veneer blocks other than fir	7.50	7.50

Victoria area means an area within a three-mile radius of Victoria City Hall. In this area an additional 50 cents per cord may be added for the variety known as "Upland" wood.

Reich to Purge Nazis Of Dissident Element

Hitler to Be Rid of All Germans Not Giving Full Support to War Machine — Campaign Began in Austria

LONDON, June 20 (CP)—All persons within the German Reich who have displayed lukewarm zeal, quasi-religious immoral or in any way disinclined toward whole-hearted support of the war effort were marked down by the Nazi party today for a purifying purge which already has got under way in Vienna and the Austrian province of the Lower Danube.

The internal campaign, on a scope so broad that apparently the Nazis can imprison or otherwise eliminate anyone whose looks they do not happen to like was disclosed in a German broadcast last night. The Germans are, and propaganda agency.

Elimination of this element of unrest of the first order, said DNB is a very important particularly in wartime."

Apparently the purge was the first manifestation of Hitler's determination through his minions of the powers

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Thunder of Guns From Sevastopol Heard in Turkey

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 21 (Sunday) (AP)—The thunder of guns in the Battle of Sevastopol is so great that it is shaking houses along the Turkish coast, 200 miles away across the Black Sea, and has been mistaken by inhabitants there for an earthquake, the Berlin radio said today. The incessant thunder of guns has been heard for days from the direction of Sevastopol in the Turkish coastal town of Inebolu, the radio said in a dispatch from Istanbul.

A.E.F. Reaches Ireland Without Loss

Troops of the fourth and greatest American Expeditionary Force to arrive in Northern Ireland since the outbreak of this war are shown playing Chinese checkers on arrival at their destination, without loss of a man or ship. The convoy brought a large amount of heavy equipment, including eight-ton tanks, etc., in addition to the troops. This photo was cabled from London.

Libyan Army Again Ready to Meet Axis

Ritchie's Forces in New Positions Thirty Miles From Egyptian Border—Germans Test British Strength—Supply Rommel's Main Problem

CAIRO, Egypt, June 20 (AP)—Britain's bloody but unbowed Eighth Army stood firm tonight thirty miles inside Libya from the Egyptian frontier, after turning back two main columns of Axis forces which by-passed and encircled Tobruk and drove to within twenty-five miles of Bardia.

The armored columns of the Axis Africa corps withdrew after a brief fight with the non-British contingents of Lieut.-Gen. Neil Ritchie's army, and it appeared they were not testing the strength of the new British positions and consolidating their own stand.

KEEPING DISTANCE

Military experts said no Axis tanks or main cause nearer than thirty miles from the frontier were in a position to threaten the army's strength.

Although driven out of their main positions in the inner defensive bounded north of Tobruk, Air Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Eaton, commander of the Allied air force, yesterday, in Cairo, said the Germans were harassing the enemy with repeated raids. They attacks and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

CONFERENCES CONTINUING

No Information Comes From Churchill-Roosevelt Meetings—Much Speculation

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—Expert hard-pressed defenders likely will be forced to rely on their own resources for weeks to come, regardless of any urgent pleas by Prime Minister Churchill for American aid.

Because of distance time and limited shipping any American reinforcement of the Middle East beyond that already undertaken would be a long-time operation, competent observers said.

This was the reaction in London reports that Churchill conferred secret conferences with President Roosevelt were rendered largely with the original Axis break through in Libya.

NO INFORMATION

In the absence of any further information from the White House since Thursday night's unexpected announcement that the Prime Minister had arrived in this country, it

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

PRO-NAZI PARTY OFFICES BOMBED

Headquarters of Dorial's Popular Party at Athens Hit—Tea Are Held for Questioning

VICHY, June 20 (CP)—The Italian radio broadcasts an Cannine of Jacques Doriot's pro-Nazi Popular Party was bombed Thursday night, it was disclosed here today.

Two unidentified persons threw a bomb through the plate-glass window front and the explosion damaged both the interior and exterior of the building.

Two persons have been held for questioning and the investigation is continuing.

ROTTERDAM TOO HOT FOR SHIPS

Swedish Captains Refusing To Sail Vessels Because Of R.A.F. Bombings

LONDON, June 20 (Sunday) (AP)—Swedish captains employed in Swedish ships are refusing to sail their vessels to the Netherlands port of Rotterdam because of the recent intensive R.A.F. bombing of Rotterdam, Swedish sources reported today.

Quoting the Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter, Axis sources said the shipmasters had declared that these bombings, continued with the lack of protection had resulted in the sinking of many ships.

The Swedish captains in their declaration demanded the Germans "interrupt this or Sweden will be in carrying on to Holland." They said these conditions "seems are to get cent Sweden, 16 per cent from other Scandinavian countries and only 16 per cent German.

JAPANESE SHIPS SUNK IN MALACCA

British Submarines Account for Two Of Seven in Far Eastern Straits

LONDON, June 20 (AP)—Three large Japanese ships have been torpedoed and sunk by British submarines in the narrow Straits of Malacca, the waterway separating Malaya and Sumatra, the Admiralty announced today.

One of the submarines attacking a convoy of three ships picked out the largest and sank it, the Admiralty said. Two other vessels were hard as destroyed by another submarine but it was now made clear whether the second submarine attacked the same convoy.

The date of the sinkings was not disclosed.

BULLETIN

AWAY ON RAID

LONDON, June 21 (Sunday) (AP)—British bombers were over Germany again last night for the second night in a row. It was announced today. There was no immediate indication of the targets or the scope of the attack, which capped a series of daylight raids on Le Havre and other objectives in occupied France to which large squadrons of fighters and American-made Boston bombers participated.

SHIP LOSSES BIG PROBLEM

Britons Becoming Concerned Over Situation—Call for Government Statement

LONDON, June 20 (CP)—The gravity of the Allied shipping situation is shifting public opinion against the secret's shrouding British policy. Pressure is being brought to bear on the Government to reveal the Britain is a spot to the nation.

The Admiralty declines to admit the losses on the grounds that this give the enemy information. Until recently this policy had been accepted without criticism but recently in the United States have brought demands that Britain disclose her losses.

Kenneth Lindsay, Labour member for Brighton, raised the question in the House of Commons last week arguing that since announcements have been made in the United States the British people has should be told of the situation.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

ALLIED BOMBERS POUND AIR BASES

Flight Was Through Japanese Fighter Defences in Bit Raiand And Lae

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 21 (Sunday) (AP)—Allied bombing planes have longed upon Wednesday through Japanese fighter defence and bombed the enemy's bases at Rabaul and Lae, Gen. Douglas MacArthur headquarters announced today.

At Rabaul, New Britain, the Allied bombers hit chief installations in what was termed a crowded night attack.

Not one of the bombers failed to return to the airfields directed for the airdrome defenses, the enemy bombers on the Rabaul.

The Japanese defenses in a dense flame, and one to the airdrome, which was undamaged in the daylight attack, the communique said.

Poster Model Out of Work

TORONTO, June 20 (CP)—A Canadian Guardsman soldier who said he posed for the picture on the recruiting poster showing a soldier lifting a big gun and shouting "Give us the guns" is out of a job today. He said he was dismissed from the Canadian army.

Bert, added he fell and cut his head and because of the injury was discharged from the army as medically unfit.

Battle for Sevastopol Test of Nazi Strength; Russians Holding Fast

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on Interna-tional Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist, and by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province

(Copyright, 1942, by Beatman Co.)

Premier Churchill's visit which has so excited the United States is part of the Allied machinery of consultation. The Times diplomatic correspondent, and the time is main purpose is the necessity of winning the Battle of Distribution in the growing British and American war output.

Supplies to Britain have to be carried 3,000 miles and to the Middle East and India 12,000 miles while U-boats are taking a toll of the ships that carry them. Convoys to Russia are also open to attack. All this must be taken into account against the problem of the strategic needs of a second front.

Editorially, The Times asks the area of the Pacific war will has the quality of a tonic. This is the year of easier decisions and there is no reason why Hitler's intention of making it so. His great offensive however, has not succeeded, and he has still time to force a military decision. Russia is the key to the situation. On Britain and the United States rest the responsibility for the U-boat menace depends largely the United National power and timing of action to be taken this year on land and in the air.

As for the second front demanding an invasion of the Continent, The Times says that notwithstanding Britain's heart that the British soldiers would again set foot on Continental soil to a military preparing against the possibility. Now we will be kept guessing where the blow will fall. Three months are a rampart but this are a gateway as well.

The Times emphasizes the supreme importance of defending and strengthening the Middle East, and more more British forces are being sent to Egypt. Egypt and Syrian is again virtually besieged. From Cairo, The Times cable correspondent's a large independent force is back in Tobruk and the Eighth Army is in strong fortified positions. The tactical situation is therefore what it was last November with the difference that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

JAPANESE LOSE IN EAST HONAN

Chinese Shock Troops Kill 500 in Quick Action Near Hsiayi

CHUNGKING, June 20 (AP)—Chinese shock troops intercepted a strong detachment of Japanese reinforcements in East Honan Province and killed 500 of the enemy, Lieut.-Gen. Wedemeyer, the official Chinese Central News Agency reported tonight.

The Japanese had 19 shock troops in Kaifeng, Kiangsu, Anhwei, Hupeh, Chekiang, Kiangsi, Hunan, Kwangsi and Kwangtung provinces, and one in the suburbs of Kaifeng, which is seven miles from Kaifeng, from neighboring Chinese Province.

One Japanese column, broke through a Chinese cordon at Shaiyi five miles southeast of Kaifeng early Friday, and retreated south to the intermediate said Austria. Japanese lost a crossing on the Sui River and repelled Wuhu but the Chinese

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Mystery of Aleutians A Matter of Weather

Battle of the Islands Continues—Naval Spokesman Declares "If Public Confused, So Is the Enemy" — A Weird Land

SEATTLE, June 20 (AP)—The Japanese fleet of defeated Aleutian Island attack the battle is devoted. As Admiral King has told the American people the battle for the Aleutians is continuing. As already announced the attack was no surprise and the Japanese Dutch Harbor were met.

The statement continued:

"It is a weird wild country up there. There are great patches of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Moscow, However, Admits Situation Increasing in Gravity—Germans Using 150,000 Men With Hundreds of Planes and Tanks—Fighting Is Resumed in the Kharkov Sector

MOSCOW, June 21 (Sunday) (AP)—The Germans continued last night to batter Sevastopol with some 150,000 men and hundreds of planes and tanks, and at the same time registered a new advance in a revival of fighting on the Kharkov front, the Russians announced early today.

"Our heroic garrison is repulsing the enemy attacks day and night," the midnight communique said of the battle for Sevastopol, which has reached a peak of violence with the Germans making a mighty effort to take the Black Sea naval base.

With the Nazi reckoning ebbing up the south and south sides of the fortress, the Soviet communique reported one defending battery wiped out an entire enemy infantry battalion which attempted to land on the Black Sea River to three days. Knocked out twelve three Nazi tanks and killed 300 Germans.

In a one-line reference to the new fighting on the Kharkov front, the Soviet announcement said "the enemy was twice forced back advancing enemy troops."

OPEN NEW DRIVE

Launching a secondary drive of their own, Red Army tanks and infantry forces killed 600 Germans and captured a number of weapons and equipment, including six tanks, on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow. This drive started after the Germans drained a gap in a German mine field, opening the way for the attacking Soviet forces.

Elsewhere up and down the front there was an eruption of fighting of local importance and reconnaissance activity, but it was the fighting in Sevastopol that overshadowed all else.

Despite the efforts of the German air force to sweep the skies with hundreds of fighters and bombers, the Russians, pilots of the Black Sea Fleet stayed aloft in challenging numbers. In two days Russian fighters and ground batteries were reported to have killed 3,000 Germans, infantrymen and destroyed thirty-four tanks.

But the situation there was one of increasing gravity for the plucky Russian defenders.

But the situation there was one of increasing gravity for the plucky Russian defenders.

JAPAN DUE FOR ANOTHER SHOCK

Director of Earthquake Bureau Predicts Shake-Up May Come Anytime

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—Father Joseph Lynch, director of Fordham University's famous earthquake observatory, says Japan is overdue for a first class earthquake.

He bases this on the pattern of severe earthquakes during the past fifty years.

Father Lynch notes that the 1923 quake because it recorded in Japan and not Japan, proves "the time between quakes has been ten, twenty-five and six years for an average of one every eight years. Japan has not now since after the last good-sized shock.

Japan mainland averaged nearly four slight tremblers daily. Her east coast is always hot apparently, as is the Pacific Ocean while the west coast is as steadily subsidence in the Sea of Japan. While the United Nations apparently do not intend to wait for apology to war, the war is mad help.

Except for modern steel and fire-proof construction in the heart of Tokyo and in other large cities, most of Japan's finest dwellings and business properties are made of light wood, flexible enough to allow them to sway and yet highly inflammable. They make ideal airplane bombs, Japanese bombs. For further details see Brig.-Gen. James Parker's article on the book, which helped bomb Tokyo.

COMPANY STRIPS CARS OF RUBBER

Shell Oil Also Giving Up Prime Mals, Tires Rationed Other Accessories

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 (AP)—Shell Oil Company, district manager in the Pacific Coast, announced today its ring company, giving up prime mals, tires, tubes, and other accessories.

Pacific Coast, said L. E. Daniel, general operation manager of the company, in a letter to its service station dealers. That small capitals Washington Oregon California, Nevada Idaho and part of Montana.

Daniel's letter said they are giving each of the Rockies.

The company expected that unofficially the supplied from mals rationing board office. Prime mals and some other accessories.

ENEMY MAY HAVE ENTERED BARDIA

New York Hears British Broadcast That Axis Forces Moving Into Town

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—The British radio quoted a Stockholm broadcast from Transcontinental on the Libyan Front as saying Axis forces had entered the Libyan town of Bardia, see miles from the Egyptian frontier.

The BBC broadcast heard here by CBS said.

A dispatch that came as early a half hour ago from Richard Dimbleby, the observer in the desert, says that the enemy columns which attacked from the frontier are last night moved up again today and had in two probably entered the town of Bardia some ten miles from the frontier.

Red Armies Standing Up to German Might

Russian Forces Which Hitler Three Times Declared Smashed Have, So Far, Withstood Battering by Nazi Hordes Along Whole Front

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP).—Germany and Russia enter Monday the second year of the world's bloodiest and most costly war with their huge armies struggling to smash each other in a Spring campaign increasing in intensity from week to week.

Heavy fighting has been going on more than six weeks in the Crimea and the Kharkov sectors, but there has been little change in the battle lines since last Fall, when the German drive was stalled by snow and ice.

The Russian army—which Hitler three times declared smashed, never to rise again—apparently is able to withstand the battering mass assaults of the German army better now than a year ago when it was rolled back before the Nazi drive.

VICTORY DIDN'T COME

For the war which Hitler launched "to save world civilization" on June 22, 1941, carried his troops 225 miles on the road to Moscow in the first week of fighting. From then until the end of November, the Berlin radio launched its victory fanfare almost daily.

Minsk, Smolensk, Kiev, Kharkov, Rostov and hundreds of smaller cities fell in quick succession until the German forces were at the gates of Leningrad and Moscow and it appeared that these also were doomed.

On October 3 Hitler made his declaration that "the enemy already is broken and never will rise again." Six days later he announced: "Today begins the last great decisive battle of this year."

WHEN SITUATION GRAVE

This battle carried Nazi troops so close to the Russian capital German officers claimed they could see the Kremlin's towers through their field glasses. The situation was so grave most of the Russian Government was moved out of Moscow. The world waited hourly for news that the great city had fallen.

On November 8, Hitler declared: "Never was a great empire smashed and destroyed in shorter time than was Soviet Russia this time."

He claimed the German army had destroyed nearly 8,000 Russian planes, 27,000 tanks and put about 6,000,000 men out of action.

At the same time Joseph Stalin said the Germans had not accomplished their gains without heavy cost. He said the Nazis had lost 4,500,000 men in killed, wounded and missing. The Red army, 1,750,000.

PADDING CASUALTIES

While both Hitler's and Stalin's casualty figures were considered by neutral observers as being exaggerated, there was no doubt that millions of soldiers had been put out of action during the first months of the drive on Moscow.

By the time the Russians launched their big counter-offensive with the recapture of Rostov, gateway to the rich Caucasus oil fields, November 29, the Germans had occupied 644,000 square miles of Russian territory.

This included the great industrial areas of the Donets Basin and the rich agricultural lands of the Ukraine, two of the most valuable areas of the Soviet Union from the economic standpoint.

But Hitler's 1941 march had reached its end, halted by the enemy which defeated Napoleon—the paralyzing Russian Winter.

ON THE DEFENSIVE

On December 14, the Germans admitted they were on the defensive all along the 2,000-mile front. The Red army had begun the drive which won back thousands of square miles of territory, reestablished communications between Moscow and encircled Leningrad and cheated the weary German army of its hoped-for rest throughout the Winter.

During these months the Russians recaptured the Kerch Peninsula in the Crimea, Kaluga, Kalinin, Maloyaroslavets, Korovsk, Mozhaisk, Mozhaisk and many other places which the Germans had won at great cost. They drove to within fifty miles of Smolensk, where Hitler had made his Winter headquarters.

In Berlin the Nazi leaders complained about the hardships their soldiers were undergoing at the front. Hitler purged his army high command, removing Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch and other high officers and taking over active command himself.

MAKING NEW ARMIES

Both Germany and Russia meanwhile were mobilizing and training all their remaining manpower into fresh armies to be thrown into the struggle when Spring came. The German propaganda machine sought to overshadow Russian victories by putting out [illegible] boasts about a Spring campaign which would surpass anything yet seen in the war.

But Hitler encountered difficulties in trying to get the minor Axis partners, Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia, to contribute troops for his army and there were few reserves in Germany which could be [illegible] up. He also had to overcome great [illegible] ports on difficulties in getting men and supplies to the front.

The most reliable information indicates he finally mustered an army of 5,000,000, but the Russians, despite their heavy losses, are said to have 10,000,000 men under arms, even if all are not yet ready for action.

SPRING CAMPAIGN

Both sides seemed to have enormous numbers of tanks, planes and guns as the Spring campaign started. The Moscow newspaper Pravda declared recently that Russia had more tanks than ever before. Besides Russia's own production, she had received thousands of tanks and planes from the United States and Britain during the Winter.

The Germans also seemed to have plenty of planes and tanks on the Eastern Front, although there was an indication of a possible shortage of planes in the fact that the Nazis were unable to give much opposition to the British raids on Germany and the occupied countries in the West.

The Russian Army newspaper Red Star said the Germans had lost 12,700 planes and 38,000 flyers during the first nine months of the Russian campaign. The Germans, on the other hand, said the Russians had lost 20,000 planes.

The renewed fighting on the Eastern Front has not yet reached its full intensity, so it is still too early to see whether the Germans will be able to repeat their 1941 successes but Stalin has one thing in his favor which was missing last year.

On June 11, it was announced that the United States and Great Britain had agreed with Russia on the urgent need for establishing a second front in 1942. If this comes it may mean the difference between victory and defeat for the Russians.

SOVIET ENDS YEAR OF WAR

Continued from Page 1

ninety-five miles west of Moscow, Vyasma and Rzhev.

The configuration of the lines suggested to observers that one side or the other sooner or later must open a base campaign in the sector.

USING ALL WEAPONS

On the Sevastopol front the Russians admitted the Germans were throwing reinforcements into their attack in a desperate effort to fight through at all costs, hammering with artillery and dive bombers and screening their foot soldiers with smoke clouds.

But the Russians contended the Germans were making no important gains.

Whereas cocksure Nazis in Berlin were quoted on Sunday morning, June 22, 1941, as saying the war in the East would be all over in four weeks or maybe six, the end of the first year finds the Red Army soldier quietly confident that he can fulfill Joseph Stalin's assignment, given last May Day, to defeat the Germans this year.

The Russians are confident because of the increased flow of British and United States war implements and the announcements that Foreign Commissar Molotov's visits to Washington and London presage the opening of a Western front against Germany.

Evidence of the drain on German manpower is seen in the appearance of youths and older men among the prisoners and in new numbers of their divisions from 300 up to as high as 403. Many of these newer divisions apparently had been reserved for Hitler's big Summer blow.

STRONGER THAN EVER

While the Russians have had big losses, observers believe the Red Army now is stronger than ever. Its officers are seasoned, its men are hardened by combat and its weapons have been tested.

While Moscow still is a city stripped for action, its teeming streets of a year ago comparatively deserted, it has emerged from its Winter ordeal structurally intact.

It lists about 1,000 dead as a result of air raids.

The barricades which were erected last Fall in expectation of a street-to-street fight have been torn down.

The long battle line winds from Taganrog on the Sea of Azov to Kharkov, Kursk, Orel, northwest to Bryansk, the Smolensk sector, Staraya Russa, Novgorod, past besieged Leningrad, and just inside the Soviet Karelian border to the Arctic.

RAIDER FORCE OVER CHANNEL

Continued from Page 1

also attacked the rail junction of Osnabruck overnight.

The raid was the heaviest in two weeks, British sources said, noting that use of the word "strong" usually indicates a force of 250 to 300 planes.

Nine planes were missing from these operations and raids over the Netherlands.

By daylight hundreds of R.A.F. fighters swarmed over the Boulogne and Calais areas today in the first large assault since June 8.

Coastal watchers said operations appeared to be equal to the heaviest of daylight forays in which 1,000 more British planes participated.

Numerous daylight raids in the past dozen days have been on a relatively small scale.

Funeral Rites Will Be Held Monday

CHARLES A. STEELE

FUNERAL services for Charles A. Steele, for many years a prominent tobacconist of this city and a great garden lover, will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. R. Fife will officiate and interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SHIP LOSSES BIG PROBLEM

Continued from Page 1

Earl Winterton, Conservative member for Worthing, contended that unless the public are told they will get "one of the nastiest shocks of their lives in the next few months."

Dominions Secretary Clement Attlee replied that United States announcements do not affect "the validity of the reasons given before for non-publication by this country," but agreed to consider publication of figures up to the end of March and said he would discuss with A. V. Alexander the possibility of the First Lord of the Admiralty making a statement in the House.

The Commons debate was followed by editorial demands for publication of the figures, The Daily Express declaring that showing the people the full extent of the job they have to do is the chief way of rousing energy to build more ships on the scale now required.

The Mirror echoed The Express sentiment while The Mail declared: "Had the Allies published statistics of their shipping losses every month since America entered the war, we believe both preventive measures and new construction would have been forced through by public opinion much faster than actually has been the case. The position has worsened considerably with the result the war will last much longer than it might otherwise have done."

KEY TO STRATEGY

Shipping is one of the keys to future Allied strategy, for without ships no real offensive can be mounted. Men are being trained and weapons produced, but before they can be used there must be ships to carry them to the war fronts.

Informed opinion here is that the shipping problem is one of the main items on the agenda for discussion between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt in the United States. Plans for a second front on the Continent are being prepared, but no such front will be opened until there is assurance that an invasion will succeed.

An invasion of the Continent would have to be on a large scale to achieve its purpose and this would take many ships. In addition the supply lines to other war theatres have to be maintained.

Rommel's success in Libya has placed a further strain on Allied shipping resources. The Germans and Italians now are in a better position to strike from the air at Mediterranean convoys, increasing the difficulties of supplying Syria, Egypt, Malta and Tobruk.

TOO MANY U-BOATS

Each month sees more U-boats sailing into the Atlantic from the numerous shipbuilding yards now at Germany's disposal. Britain's defensive measures have been successful in the Western approaches and the war situation there is described as fairly healthy.

Losses from air attack have decreased too, but sinkings still mount off the North American seaboard.

The authorities believe defences eventually will drive U-boats from those waters, too, and United States submarine hunters are being reinforced. But in the meantime ships are being sunk at a time when the loss can be least afforded.

SELLS FLOWERS TO END EXHIBIT

F. M. Whyte last night auctioned a choice assortment of gorgeous flowers entered by exhibitors [illegible] the Spring Flower Show of the Victoria Horticultural Society. The show opened on Friday in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Gardens. The [illegible] realized $13.40.

Alderman D. D. McTavish said last night that 1,000 persons visited the show during the two days it was open. He also said that this year's show was one of the best held in several years.

FIRST AID MEETING

All members registered in the St. John Ambulance Class of St. Louis College are asked to attend [illegible] meeting Tuesday [illegible] a lecture will be given.

PREPARE FOR WEST FRONT

Continued from Page 1

Skagerrak between Norway and Denmark.

But British reaction was conditioned by growing uneasiness over the German attack on Russia's Sevastopol and deterioration of the British position in North Africa, coupled with indications that Hitler may be preparing to seize the initiative in an even more decided manner in the Mediterranean.

DEMANDS SHIPS

The cause for disquiet over the latter situation was found in a Reuter's News Agency dispatch "from the French frontier" reporting that Hitler has demanded that Pierre Laval, Vichy Chief of Government, cede 1,000,000 tons of French shipping—a demand which seemed to say that the Nazis are planning a vast movement of men and supplies across the Mediterranean and perhaps the Black Sea.

A Daily Sketch columnist said France would be left but 500,000 tons of her own ships to trade with her colonies. He estimated her shipping in Allied hands totaled 800,000 tons.

Cripps spoke at a mass meeting in Empress Hall, which was packed by almost 7,000 persons gathered to observe the anniversary, June 22, of the German attack on Russia. Included in the audience were Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky; Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, chief of staff of United States naval forces in European waters, who represented Ambassador John G. Winant and representatives of all other Allied Governments.

"With the help of the United States and its industrial forces added to our own and the Soviet Union's productive resources, we should be able to launch a great and successful attack upon Hitler in the West," he said.

WILL STRIKE HARD

He warned against a premature venture leading to failure, however, and said, "When we strike, let us strike hard and with determination to march through to Berlin before we call a final halt.

"It may be sooner or later, though Hitler has apparently guessed that it may not be too far ahead. As we make our preparations, so no doubt, he will try to make his too, and this in itself may influence the time factor."

Then he added significantly: "This matter as you know was discussed with Molotov, Soviet Commissar, when he was in England and I can assure you he knows much more about it than I can tell you."

That the time for the blow may be chosen to allow a compromise between the African and second front demands upon Allied resources was suggested in the comment of well-informed sources, one of whom said:

"If we don't fritter away our resources by too great dispersion it could still be done after we have taken adequate steps to ensure that the Middle East will hold."

RID GERMANY OF DISSIDENT GROUP

Continued from Page 1

of supreme judgeship which he assumed April 26.

The purge actually has begun only in Hitler's native Austria, D.N.B. indicated, but the steps there were held up to all the provinces of the Reich as a model already approved heartily by the Nazi party.

"Throughout the entire Reich there must be a uniform conception of who is capable of living in the community," said D.N.B.

CAN HE?

"There's only one thing wrong with this canoe," said the soldier to the sweet young thing on the river.

"And what's that?" she asked.

"Well," he replied, "if I try to kiss you in this [illegible] might capsize."

The girl sat silent for a few minutes. Then she remarked, "I can [illegible]"

CONFERENCES CONTINUING

Continued from Page 1

was assumed the conferences continued today.

Unless reinforcements arrive in a month or less any aid for Lieut.-General Neil M. Ritchie's Imperial army would by authoritative estimates be too late to affect the immediate perilous situation.

From United States Atlantic ports the 14,000-mile voyage to Suez, around the tip of South Africa, requires some six weeks for a slow convoy.

RISKS TOO HIGH

The alternative of running the gauntlet of Axis air and sea blows through the Mediterranean was tried this week with undisclosed success by a British convoy which admittedly sustained heavy losses.

Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly is fully alive to the strategic importance of the Middle East front to which substantial contributions of American tanks, planes and trained personnel already have been dispatched.

In some official quarters the belief was held that Churchill's visit was concerned primarily with war problems other than the Libyan situation because of indications that the Prime Minister's visit may have been planned before the Axis advance on Tobruk.

STUDENT PUBLICATION REVIEWS ACTIVE YEAR

Helen Cox, student editor in chief of The Inkspot, North Saanich Schools' publication, in her final editorial in the graduation number, reviews the school year.

Highlight was the expanding of The Inkspot from a four to a ten-page paper. Another notable event was the evacuation of the North Saanich School on December 9.

Miss Cox speaks of schools with clubs as being the more progressive, and describes the journalism club as an active organization.

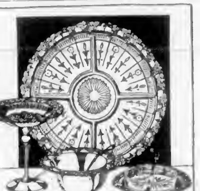
Seventeen former North Saanich pupils were listed in the "In Memoriam" column.

Cool as a Julep . . . Gay as a Song!

[illegible] how better to begin than to build your warm weather wardrobe around a collection of these distinctively different frocks from Scurrah's. We have a wonderful collection of the better Summer favorites, high grade cottons and sheers in brilliant stripes, tropical prints, more conservative patterns—every one finished with that perfection of detail that always marks a Scurrah dress. A complete range of half sizes, and the prices! Only $9.95 and $1[illegible]. Or, for your more active hours, may we present our superbly tailored sport frocks in the new "Pine Cool" fabric—just made for cool comfort in the most delightful pastels ever. Priced at $15.95

Fabric Gloves — to complete your costume to the fingertips. These are here in all colors, and just a note to the practical—they wash and dry in practically no time at all. $1.65

SCURRAHS 728 YATES



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For style and comfort you can't beat Suits from CHARLIE HOPE'S, they're neat. Tweeds and worsteds—England's best—Choose your cloth, we do the rest. Our workmanship is guaranteed, We have a cloth for every need, We have a price to suit you, too, Drop in and see what we can do.

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MANTEL RADIOS $28.95 to $62.50 Frank's Furniture, 860 Yates Street, Near Quadra

DOMINION - PROVINCIAL WAR EMERGENCY TRAINING PROGRAMME — MOTION PICTURES ON SHIPBUILDING SKILLS — Auditorium, Victoria High School, Fernwood Road, Tuesday, June 23, 7:30 P.M. Employees of Yarrows and Victoria Machinery Depot and members of Technical Societies are invited.

STOCK UP WITH PYREX — Pyrex Ware Saucepans $2.65 to $3.35 — Pyrex Pie Plates 30c, 52c — $1.40 — COAST HARDWARE 1418 DOUGLAS STREET

Mosquitoes — No need to be chewed by those bloodthirsty pests. Just burn a little BUHACH on your porch or wherever you want peace and comfort. Many like BUHACH, the pleasant odor of burning BUHACH. So protect yourself. In Handy Sifter Cans 25c up at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops. BUHACH PRONOUNCED BU'HACK

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2. Use a LEVEL teaspoon of tea for each cup of tea to be served. (As a war measure discontinue the one for the pot)
3. Use the exact amount of FRESH water you require and see that it is BOILING FURIOUSLY before you pour it into the pot.
4. STEEP 5 MINUTES
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"INGLENOOK" IS NOW FOR SALE

Gardens of Hospitality on Maplewood Road Life's Work of Owners

"Inglenook," the gardens of hospitality originally part of the old Tolmie farm and eventually subdivided some eighteen years ago, 3540 Maplewood Road near the corner of Tattersal Drive was offered for sale, a pleasant setting to those who could recognize its possibilities. Today it is offered for sale again—transferred a monument to the naturalist's skill, ingenuity and hard work.

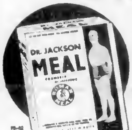
In the meantime it has brought beauty, joy and wonder to the many thousands who have visited it. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell, the creators of "Inglenook Gardens," it is all a different story. Many months were spent in drilling holes to blast out rock to make the beautiful pools. A sixteen-ton boulder carefully engineered, produced a perfect grotto. So it advanced through the years, the brush cleared, the trees parked, revealing the largest known balsam in British Columbia, 140 feet high and five feet two inches in diameter.

YEARS ROLL BY

Their plan unfolding, the years rolled by. Clearing, leveling here, building up there, planting native and rare shrubs, annuals and perennials, roses and rock plants, fruits, vines, nuts, everything in its own particular setting, excelling with ... also were made happy at Inglenook, a virtual sanctuary among the glorious flowers and trees, where high up among their branches may be found comfy little houses to build their nests.

Work progressed until some thirteen years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Waddell left it had reached the stage where visitors would enjoy the results of their work when the public was invited to enjoy its many offerings. Some 25,000 people in one season alone have signed the visitors' book, many thousands have not.

Now their monument completed, satisfied with the joy they have provided for others, they seek respite from their labor of love, with no other solace from their beautiful Inglenook than happy memories, their cherished visitors' book and thousands of appreciative letters from their visitors.



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CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Pineapple — Sliced, Cubed, Crushed, 16-oz. tin	17c
FLOUR — SNOWHITE, 24 lb. sack	69c
OGILVIE OATS — 48 oz. pkt	17c
SHREDDIES — "CUBS" CEREAL, pkt	11c
Graham Wafers — Ormond's pkt	19c
I. B. C. SODAS — 16-oz. bag	15c
PURE LARD — 1 lb. carton	11½c
CRISCO — 1-lb. tin 25c; 3-lb. tin	69c
Tomato Soup — CAMPBELL'S—10-oz. tins	2 for 17c
PLUMS — COLUMBIA—Choice Red, 16 oz. Limit 4	2 for 17c
MACARONI — Ready Cut, bulk, lb	5c
COFFEE — NABOB, Flavotamer pkg., lb	45c
TOMATOES — NABOB, 16-oz. tins	2 for 17c
BEEF SAUSAGE — 2 lbs	25c
PORK LIVER — lb	10c
ORANGES — FAMILY SIZE— 17c doz	3 doz 50c
TOMATOES — Dessert 2 lbs	25c
Whole Wheat FLOUR — 5-lb. sack	20c
MATCHES — Large Boxes	3 for 23c
NABOB SPAGHETTI — 15 oz. tins	3 for 25c
MILD CHEESE	28c lb.
WAX PAPER	9c pkg.
TOILET TISSUE	4 for 13c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE, 10-oz.	6c tin
NABOB TAPIOCA PUDDING	5c pkt
LOCAL FRESH HALIBUT lb	30c
EASTERN KIPPERS pair	20c
EASTERN FILLETS lb	27c
SARDINES	2 for 25c
NABOB CHOCOLATE PUDDING	7c pkt
CLOTHES PEGS, 36 to box	10c
SALAD DRESSING, Tang, 32 oz. jar	45c
PORK AND BEANS—Royal City, 15 oz.	3 for 22c
CUSTARD POWDER Nabob, 11-oz. tin	20c
SHOE POLISH—2-in-1, at	2 tins 17c
SANDWICH MEATS—Favorite Foods	3 for 20c
Great Northern SOCKEYE SALMON	29c tin
NABOB RED PLUM JAM, 4 lb. tin	45c
NABOB APPLE JUICE	23c tin
DESSERT PEARS	2 tins 23c
CHRISTIE'S FLUTED COCONUT BISCUITS	5c doz
DOG BISCUITS	2 lbs. 17c
BREAD — WHITE or WHOLE WHEAT, FRESH DAILY (unwrapped)	5c
NABOB BAKING POWDER	18c tin

WEATHER HOLDS ALEUTIAN SECRET

Continued from Page 1

fog and rain in which the enemy can hide, as a band of guerrillas may hide in the bush. There are literally thousands of small bays and inlets. The Japs know the country. But so ...

"Why haven't the army and navy already driven the Japs out of the Aleutians? The weather explains that, in part. It's one thing to get at them in clear skies and another to get at them when the weather is foul and thick and snow is in the air and quick-forming ice burdens the wings of planes. You can depend on it they are getting smacked whenever there is a rift in the fog banks. Some of the greatest stories of the war, some of the finest contributions to naval tradition will come out of this strange struggle of give and take in the Aleutians.

JUST SUPPOSING

"I wouldn't want to be one of those Japs up there. Suppose you had spent years as a Jap fisherman in Alaska, or as a bus boy in Seattle, and had gone back home a few weeks before Pearl Harbor. Then suppose, because of your experience you were sent on this Aleutian expedition—to occupy the outer islands, to try to take the Alaska outposts and, if successful in that, to establish bases in Alaska from which to attack British Columbia and the Northwest.

"Such a Jap knows where he is but he also knows with whom he is dealing. He knows the type of men who are above the fog and out behind the snow and rain squalls searching for him. This Jap knows that if he isn't gone today he will be tomorrow because these men are determined that even though the American flag was lowered in the Philippines, it will not be lowered on the North American continent. And Canada will have a welcome hand in the struggle also.

"Those are real men up there, standing between us and the enemy, and they are facing realistically the problem presented by the opening of a new front where we meet the enemy for the first time under conditions where the difficulties are equal on either side."

FROM EUROPE DAY BY DAY

Continued from Page 1

British have mobile units operating against Rommel's flank and rear and holding the frontier escarpment instead of posts below it. There is no doubt, says The Times military correspondent, that General Auchinleck has decided to hold Tobruk which will be of great value for a counter-offensive. However, it is fairly certain the fortress must now withstand a severe test.

Battle for Sevastopol increases in intensity, says The Times Moscow correspondent, but it is no nearer decision. In quarries, ravines and limestone bluffs Bolshevik defenders cling to their posts firing at German tanks which are greatly hampered by the nature of the ground. People inside Sevastopol are working and fighting like heroes. Shops have been opened underground, women are joining up to fight, and neither bombs nor tracer bullets the Nazis are raining on the city shake the spirit of the inhabitants. The Red Air Force, heavily outnumbered, continues incessant attacks on the Luftwaffe, both in the air and on the ground. The Times diplomatic correspondent points out how after years of warfare, in which they have lost two million men, Germans are no nearer victory than when they began. The spirit of the new Red armies is at high point and only five weeks ago they were able near Kharkov to knock the enemy from his springboard just as he was poising himself for a gigantic leap. Undeniably the Russians have huge forces in reserve, though on the other hand the Germans are able to bring forward with the aid of their allies probably two hundred divisions.

Australia is making a huge transfer of manpower to war industries, says The Times Melbourne correspondent. Premier Curtin stressed shipping losses and emphasized that the Battle of the Coral Sea was not decisive. Japan had now set out to make it as difficult as possible for the United States to operate in the Pacific, where she wanted to consolidate her conquests. One reason why there was not yet a second front in Europe explained the Premier was just lack of ships.

Japan's idea now was to take Port Moresby, New Caledonia, and then with submarines cut off Australia's supplies from the United States. From Sydney, news comes of clearing up of the Coral Sea battle as one entirely between aircraft and warships. Japanese and Allied navies never got nearer than two hundred miles from each other. Japanese now have a new air fighter, described in Australia as being "in the Hurricane class." They have also a new type bomber with high speed, high ceiling and fitted with cannon.

LIBYAN ARMY AGAIN READY TO MEET AXIS

Continued from Page 1

exploiting the main problem confronting Marshal Erwin Rommel—his lengthened supply lines.

The Germans surround Tobruk but have not yet moved up to lay siege or assault that stronghold, which hurled back every Axis attempt to take it last year in the eight months it was isolated. The strong defence works of the port continued to threaten the Axis rear.

NEARER SUPPLIES

The British also were consolidating their new positions, much nearer their supply bases after withdrawing and getting into the strongest possible positions for both defensive and offensive action.

Military experts said the situation is similar to that of last year before Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck started his offensive which drove the Axis halfway to Tripoli before stalling at El Agheila.

TILLICUM CLUB PIONEER DIES

The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Milton Tremble, aged seventy-six years. He was born in England and had lived in this city for forty years and was one of the earliest members of the Tillicum Athletic Club. He leaves one daughter living in Toronto.

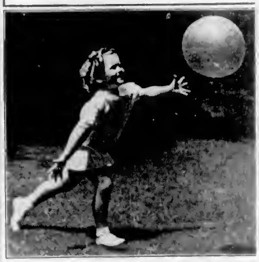
Funeral will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

MEETING ON THURSDAY

The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. at Conservative headquarters, 738 Fort Street. This will be the final meeting of the season.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

COMMON MISTAKES



If you would avoid picture-making mistakes this year, and produce sparkling snapshots like this, now is the time to check up on your technique and equipment.

IT WON'T be long now before we photographers enter upon our most active season. Summer is here, and I think it is the duty of every practical photographer to prepare for the picture possibilities it will offer.

The first thing to do, of course, is to check up on your camera. Make sure it is in good condition and that any necessary repairs are taken care of now. But here's another point: last year you probably made some mistakes. Well, now is the time to review them so that this year you won't make them again.

One common mistake you may have made was that of failing to hold your camera steady when snapping your pictures. To avoid that this year practice picture making with an empty camera until you can release the shutter without jarring the camera in the least. And stick to shutter speeds of 1-50 and 1-100 of a second so that the ... speed ... for any possible camera ... With box ... hold ... while you ... the picture.

Another frequent mistake to avoid this year is double exposure. You know what that is ... To avoid it this time make a constant practice to wind the film on to the next exposure immediately after you take a picture. And make it a point to keep both your lens and camera immaculately clean. That's another guarantee of better pictures.

Then, too, watch out for ... the camera ... tilted cameras ... spoiled many fine snapshots. And speaking of ... check up ... don't forget ... There is nothing which will ... a potential picture as quickly as incorrect focus ... take ... a minute ... sorry.—John van Guilder.

KINSMEN WILL HEAR MEMBER

Robert W. Mayhew, M.P., to Address Kinsmen Club on "Recent Happenings"

ROBERT W. MAYHEW, M.P.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Victoria Gyro Club weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Victoria Kiwanis Club weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m. Canadian Club annual dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Victoria Rotary Club weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m. Lions Club luncheon, Spencer's dining-room, 12.15 p.m. Kinsmen Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6.30 p.m.

Robert W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria, will be the speaker guest of the Kinsmen Club at the dinner on Thursday night. He will address the clubmen on "Recent Happenings," and will tell of matters that have come before the House of Commons at Ottawa during the present session.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Club will be held on Tuesday evening at the Empress Hotel. The dinner gathering will hear a talk by Major C. C. Wilson, formerly of the Indian Forest Service and the Bengal Lancers, who will present motion pictures entitled "Travelogue of Wild Life in the Indian Jungles." Business will include consideration of reports of the past year's activity and the election of officers for the next twelve months.

"ALIEN ENEMIES"

"Alien Enemies" will be the subject of a talk which will be given to the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday by Carl C. Donaugh, United States attorney for the District of Oregon. Mr. Donaugh is vice-president of the Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officials and is representing their president, Gen. M. Z. Martinez, at their meeting here tomorrow. He also had charge of removing the Japanese from the United States Pacific Northwest.

William Watson, University of Alberta graduate in arts and law, will speak to members of the Lions Club at their luncheon meeting on Thursday on "Why Worry." He will describe problems of rehabilitation of veterans of the present war.

The Victoria Gyros will not have an outside speaker at their luncheon as the meeting has been reserved for two items of club business.

The Victoria Rotary Club will hold its usual luncheon on Thursday.

JAPANESE LOSE IN EAST HONAN

Continued from Page 1

ese retook the town in the afternoon.

In the Southeast Province of Kwangtung, of which Canton is near the centre, counter-attacking Chinese forced a crossing of the Pai River from the north and attacked Yungtam, a town on the Canton-Hankow Railway about forty miles north of Canton. Japanese communications were said to have been disrupted when the Chinese cut the railway south of Yungtam.

Frontline dispatches said the Chinese forces launched a fierce attack with effective artillery support. As Chinese guns hurled shells across the river the infantry forced a crossing, while another Chinese column made a flanking movement and assaulted Yungtam from the ... The enemy was said to have retreated after a brisk engagement.

Parade and Army Service Will Be Conducted Today

... week of the ... Army recruiting drive in Victoria will be inaugurated with a drumhead service in Beacon Hill Park at ... this afternoon.

Members of the ... reserve units in the Victoria area will muster at View and Blanshard Streets at ... and march to the park where the service will be conducted on the football field at Douglas and Niagara Streets. Dress: Roll call order.

With ... men enlisted during the opening week the recruiting committee is making every effort to enlist the number of men required and it is expected that a personal ... will be made this week.

The drumhead service will be conducted by Captain the Rev. George Bruce and Captain the Rev. G. A. Re... Hymn sheets will be distributed.

Your Future--- In Furs!

The future in many things is uncertain, but it is quite certain that the selection of a fine fur now from Mallek's splendid stock would be an excellent investment. Our wonderfully complete collection of Fine Coats, Jackets, Scarves, Necklets, Muffs was never more varied or more alluring AND THERE HAS BEEN NO INCREASE IN PRICE.

And we would remind you that Furs purchased now will be stored for the Summer Free of Charge.

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SUMMER STORAGE

SUITS COATS FURS DRESSES — **Mallek's** — 1212 DOUGLAS

Recital Series To Assist A.R.P.

... pupils and graduates of Mrs. ... studio will give a series of recitals in aid of the Women's Canadian Fund for A.R.P. work here. The first will be held in the Victoria Little Theatre, Rockland Avenue, on July 2, when Evelyn Harper, L.R.S.M., will give a recital. She will be followed on July 6 by Julene Thiessen Smith, Mus. Bac., ... Duncan, and on July 8 Gwendoline Harper, A.T.C.M., L.R.S.M., will appear in recital. On July 10 the following students will take part in a programme: Janet Rochester, Muriel Evans, A.T.C.M. (Duncan), George Gibson, Isabelle Rind, Genevieve O'Connor (Vancouver), Evelyn Harper, Julene Thiessen Smith and Gwen Harper. Tickets will be on sale shortly at a nominal charge.

A.R.P. SALE GOES ON

The sale of setting-out flowers, with proceeds to purchase equipment for the Saanich A.R.P., will continue at the home of J. Notley, Palo Alto and Cedar Hill Crossroads, until the supply has been sold.

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Sunday, June 21, 1942

SETBACK IN LIBYA

The Axis forces have very definitely won the fourth round of the present campaign in Libya and there are already deep heart searchings to discover the causes, the more especially because Mr Churchill had spoken so hopefully of the situation there a few weeks ago. There is a disposition, once more, to blame the political war administration for what has happened, and perhaps too little tribute is being paid to the tactics employed by General Rommel and to his ability to concentrate armored strength at vital points. It is not pleasant to have to say this, but for the time being the Axis commander seems to have mastered methods of desert warfare in a better way than the British. This time air superiority was on the side of the British, though the claim is being made that it was not sufficient to cope with the Stuka dive-bombers. Although the information about the latest developments of the struggle are fragmentary what is clear is that General Rommel employed his tanks skillfully, and that in fighting strength and in resistance to attack they were superior to the British.

The line of defence has now been drawn up on the Egyptian frontier. This time the Axis forces are more powerful than they have been in the past and they are flushed with success. This time, too, they are certain to make a more determined effort to take Tobruk and because of the power of the artillery they have brought up for the purpose of attacking this strong point there are some hints that it may be evacuated. The Germans now hold the coastline to the east and west of Tobruk, which will make the task of keeping that port supplied by sea a difficult one. If General Rommel decides that an invasion of Egypt is possible at this time he will not carry this out while there is a British-held Tobruk in his rear. He will need all the forces under his command to break down the defences of the Egyptian frontier.

It is no exaggeration to say that, from the British standpoint, the situation in the North African campaign was never more serious. It is no wonder that there is so much criticism because the Empire forces there are not better equipped. It is true the task of supplying them is difficult, but there has been much time for preparation. There will, then, be political explanations to be made, perhaps too, military scapegoats to be found. The British successes in Northeast Africa fostered the hope that the campaign in all Africa would soon be at an end. Libya so far, has not only proved a hard nut to crack, but now the initiative is in the hands of the Axis Powers, and there are indications that they intend to pursue it. The task of the British is to hold the Egyptian frontier. Even if they succeed in doing this it will be many months before they can take the offensive again for it is unquestionable that they have lost large quantities of equipment in falling back to their present positions.

THE PARLIAMENTARY PROCESS

If parliamentary procedure is to be retained in Canada, and that is part of what the nation is fighting for, the public will have to take a greater interest in its own affairs than has been the case in the immediate past. More, too will have to be demanded of members of Parliament and members of the legislature elected to serve the people's interests. Supine Parliaments and weak oppositions have cost this country much.

Back of the present stagnation of public interest in governmental affairs is a loose and rundown party system. Parliament can only function freely with the continued and active existence of parties, parties, moreover with programmes, memberships and a genuine interest in the welfare of the people. It is quite true that in wartime the partisan interest should be confined and idle bickering laid aside. At the same time parties cannot be allowed to stagnate to become voiceless and so to pass from the scene entirely, or to remain as an endless affirmative chorus to those who have the reins of power.

In British Columbia, for example the Coalition Government is serving a useful purpose in the present crisis. The coalition is composed of Liberal and Conservative elements which, while they are backed by their own parties, have a valid voice in governance and in the Legislature. If for any reason, however the party organizations were obliterated the coalition then would represent merely the few men and women composing it, a very different matter. The same consideration applies with force to the national scene where all efforts at wartime coalition have been rejected by the dominant party in power.

One of the trends of the day all over the world [illegible] to take the people's business out of the hands of Parliament and to substitute therefor an [illegible] or quasi form of dictatorship. While Parliament may surrender for the time being certain rights in the interests of national safety, these very rights must be held in trust and must be returned to Parliament and so to the people. It is Parliament that has the power to make law and to exact taxation. It is Parliament that is supposed to speak for a nation whether at war or in peace. When a nation strays from that, to the same degree will the democratic system be in danger.

A full half of Canada's ills at the present time are due to the surrender made in Parliament of the full rights of membership. Part of the trusteeship of the people has been given away, whereas it should have been retained and exercised with still closer attention and perpetual care. The result has been plebiscites which are not enforced, a lack of that leadership which the people have had a right to expect and a growing threat to the institution of Parliament itself. Of the three the last named is the most serious. External boards with no reference to Parliament or control by the people, are not a valid substitute, nor can they ever be. It is high time that the people took a hand in their own business. They can do this by insisting upon elected members playing their full and proper role in Parliament.

ON CHARACTER

Character is that indefinable essence of living for which some men are honored, while others—commonly adjudged more successful—go to their [illegible] or acquire it. It is the built-in quality of life that comes largely from self-control. Its possession is a charm that will watch over and guard its possessor to the end of his, or her, days. Its absence cannot be concealed, no matter by what wealth or artifice. Character is all but intangible, being measurable only by its responses to daily life.

Because character is a built-in ingredient of living, it cannot be forced on people by an act of the Legislature. No individual can be made either good or bad by law. Laws, indeed, may close every avenue of wrong-doing, and still not touch the hem of the subject. In spite of laws, men will have character, or will have it not. For the same reason, character cannot be acquired in the schols, by way of set pieces and blackboard demonstrations. There may be classes in charm, grace, deportment and whatnot, but character cannot be taught that way.

It has often been said that character can be acquired in the homes of mankind, and that, probably, is getting a little closer to the subject. In the home, young people making their entry into the world are conditioned in their first response to living. They learn by example, or through antithesis, how to be. In the nursery they develop their own natures, each a little different from all the rest. They become selfish or unselfish, grasping or sharing, truthful or otherwise, partly through guidance in the first years, but more, and innately, as it is their nature to be.

Living, it is said, maketh the rounded individual. It is living that makes "character" or displays its absence at a time when there is nothing that can be done about it. It is too late in school to attempt to fashion a responsible and responsive human being. It is far too late in the halls of the Legislature be that assembly never so wise or so well favored by the richest gifts of wisdom. Character, largely, is what one makes of oneself, the built-in furniture of the human heart and mind. Where it blooms there is no denying it. Character makes not alone men and women, but nations, commonwealths of nations, and, one day perhaps, it will fashion a world. Therein there is hope for mankind.

DIMMING THE LIGHTS

Without waiting to be told, and as a matter of common caution, householders should draw their blinds these nights, and thereby cut out half of the glare that emanates from a city. Already exterior signs and beacons are dark and much of the sky haze that floated above coastal communities in former times has been eliminated.

Traveling by air at night observers may pick up the haze of light over a town before even the twinkling lights on the ground are to be seen. In weather with some clouds, the glow spreads far and wide in the sky, and can be seen at considerable distances. It would seem to be a timely precaution to dim the lights, where that will interfere with nothing.

Motor car traffic at night remains as one of the more difficult problems. Wartime has disclosed that motor traffic is greatly overpowered with lights far beyond what is necessary for safe driving and seeing on the highway. In every blackout test held so far, motor cars have shown up more clearly on the roads than any other feature of an urban community. Provincial regulations at present call for dim-outs and blackouts in driving when the signal is given. It remains a question, however, if at any time full-powered motor lights should be used.

There are many ways in which the public can assist the authorities in reducing unnecessary light at night. Shielding ordinary houselights is an obvious precaution, especially when that can be done by merely pulling down the window shades. Bit by bit, people should accustom themselves to doing so as a matter of habit, being sure at the same time that such service will be appreciated.

FROM PARADISE LOST

Princes, Potentates,
Warriors, the Flower of Heaven, once yours, now lost
If such astonishment as this can seize
Eternal Spirits! Or have ye chosen this place
After the toil of battle to repose
Your wearied virtue for the ease you find
To slumber here, as in the vales of Heaven?
Or in this abject posture have ye sworn
To adore the Conqueror, who now beholds
Cherub and Seraph rolling in the flood
With scattered arms and ensigns, till anon
His swift pursuers from Heaven-gates discern
The advantage, and descending tread us down
Thus drooping, or with linked thunderbolts
Transfix us to the bottom of this gulf?
Awake, arise or be forever fallen!

—John Milton

SHAKESPEARE

Others abide our question. Thou art free.
We ask and ask. Thou smilest and art still,
Out-topping knowledge. For the loftiest hill
That to the stars uncrowns his majesty,
Planting his steadfast footsteps in the sea,
Making the Heaven of Heavens his dwelling-place,
Spares but the cloudy border of his base
To the foil'd searching of mortality;
And thou, who didst the stars and sunbeams know,
Self-school'd, self-scann'd, self-honour'd, self-secure,
Didst walk on Earth unguessed at. Better so!
All pains the immortal spirit must endure,
All weakness that impairs, all griefs that bow,
Find their sole voice in that victorious brow.

—Matthew Arnold

OF HALF MANKIND

There are on earth today two great peoples who from different starting points seem to mo[illegible] towards the same goal, the Russians and the Americans. Both have expanded in the shade while the eyes of men were busy elsewhere, they have taken their place suddenly in the forefront of the nations and the world has become aware almost at the same moment of their birth and of their greatness. Their starting-points are different and their paths different, yet each seems called by a hidden purpose of Providence to hold in its hands one day the destinies of half mankind.—De Tocqueville

FATE OF NATIONS

The whole course of the invasion of 1812, from the Battle of Borodino till the last Frenchman had recrossed the frontier, proves [illegible] a demonstration that in the first place a victory does not necessarily lead to conquest, is not even a sure promise of it and in the second place, that the power which decides the fate of nations is not inherent in conquerors, armies and battles but has a quite different source.—Tolstoi, War and Peace

[illegible] hand upon a [illegible]
[illegible] kindness is a wrench
Whom I were gross flattery to name a coward

—John Tobin

SON SPOTS

—Courtesy Montreal Gazette

Pale Toiler of the Night

(On a Wild Fern Growing in My Woodshed)

Pale toiler of the night! like a long whip
Thy undeveloped frond, sallow and lean,
Creeps o'er the darkened ground and with frail grip
Slow coils the rough-hewed blocks that intervene
[illegible]
Of streaming day thy earliest eye hath seen,
Till the warm sun hath kissed thy close-furled tip
And changed thy gloom for glowing realms of green.

So in this narrow shed of earthly life,
Rent with the gleam of an immortal hope,
Up to the Living Light we grope and grope,
'Mid devious ways and dark with pain and strife,
That the wrapped frond of heart and soul may be
Wooed to its breadth in God's eternity.

—Dudley H. Anderson.

Victoria, B.C., 1942.

Observation Car

By G. B.

Chinese recipe for victory from General Li Tsung-jen, Governor of Kwangsi: "The Japanese is a good fighter. He can fight on one bowl of rice a day. But he cannot fight without his bowl of rice. The Chinese is a good fighter. He can fight three days on one bowl of rice. Sometimes he can fight three days without his bowl of rice. That is why we win. How can it be otherwise? Give us planes and heavy artillery and we can drive the Japanese out of China." . . . All public beaches at Seattle are to be closed at 10 o'clock in the evening during Summer months to prevent the possibility of beach fires being used for purposes of signalling. It was recently decided in the same city that all new school buildings would be of a temporary character to reduce the use of copper, steel and other war materials. Records of the Seattle transit system show $1,151,477 passengers were carried last year with an operating expense of $4,802,604 for 18,171,088 miles. At least 150 new vehicles are required to cope with increased transportation needs. . . . Since December 7, 1941, automotive industries' share of the United States national defence programme jumped from $4,000,000,000 to $14,000,000,000. The industry will build 75 per cent of the total number of aircraft engines required, one-third of the machine guns, two-fifths of the tanks, 50 per cent of the Diesel engines and 100 per cent of the motorized units needed. . . . Note from an old-timer at McGillivray Falls on the P.G.E. Railway: "I thought the powers that be were going to evacuate all Japanese from the British Columbia coast, yet here we have 100 of them here near a vital railroad and within easy reach of salt water." . . . Bill, the Broad Street barber, sat down to a quiet evening with a book, but was constantly interrupted by questions from his young daughter. "You must not bother your father with so many irritating questions," Mrs. Bill remarked. "It's not the questions that irritate him. It's the answers he cannot answer," the girl laughed.

Tides at Victoria

JUNE

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1942.

Date	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock at any tide, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

TOO MUCH MONEY

WINDSOR, Ont., June 20 (CP).—Fourteen Windsor [illegible] have been charged with violating the Foreign Exchange Control Act following unexpected searches by customs officials and officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who said the people had more money [illegible] than [illegible] declared.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily Colonist of June 21, 1892.

[illegible] Accommodation.—Mr. Robert Graham was [illegible] yesterday purchasing [illegible] furniture, etc., for a new hotel which he has just erected at Courtenay, Comox District. The new hotel is fitted up with twenty-two bedrooms and is an establishment which is bound to attract a large number of visitors, as the district is one of charming scenery with good fishing and hunting. Mr. Graham is a hotel man of long experience and is bound to make the place boom.

Foresters' Meeting.—Court Vancouver Lodge of Foresters met in their rooms on Government Street last evening, the principal topic of discussion being that of the late excursion to Vancouver which was reported to be a success in every respect. So much were the members pleased with the treatment received at the hands of the lodges in the Terminal City that it is probable they will make the excursion to that city an annual event. At the next meeting of the lodge on July 11 a discussion will take place on the organization of a Court of Knights of Sherwood Forest or Uniform Rank of Foresters.

Raymond Excursion.—The next party of Raymond excursionists is due here July 2 en route to Alaska. The [illegible] still continues to have the popular favor and the number of tourists is increasing rather than diminishing.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

DR. SHIELDS' LECTURES

Sir,—Since reading the various reports on Rev. Dr. Shields' lectures and the protests his remarks have called forth from the local heads of the Roman Catholic Church against his right to lecture in this city, one is left with a sense of lack of fair play and undemocratic prejudices.

I know nothing about Dr. Shields or his "message," but I suggest that if this man is quoted correctly much of what he has to say may find an echo in some of our hearts. I also think it fair to suppose that if he has reached the West Coast without the authorities discovering fifth column proclivities then he might be allowed to lecture here. Allowing for the fact that he may be unwise in some of his statements, he nevertheless has the courage, at a time like this, to come out openly with his convictions and this should earn for him at least the respect of his fellow-countrymen. There is nothing new in the basis of what he says. Many of his remarks are often said by the man in the street and therefore will come as no "shock." Public opinion where it criticizes the political aspect of any religious body should be free to discussion. The suppression of opinion asked for by the Roman Catholics is a demand for sectional protection which would be a far greater danger to the unity of our war effort than to permit democratic freedom of speech. We have the striking example of Russian toleration of religious as of anti-religious views that has welded that nation into a complete brotherhood in sacrifice and national loyalty.

Let us therefore hear what Dr. Shields has to say and may we ask the Catholics to allow us to form our own conclusions? In so doing it might be well to remember the warning Milton gave to England in his famous Sonnet, after praising Cromwell for his victory over intolerant rule:

. . . much remains
To conquer still; peace hath her victories
No less renowned than war; new foes arise
Threatening to bind our souls with secular chains.
Help us to save free conscience from the paw
Of hireling wolves whose gospel is their maw.

H. WYLLIE.

Richmond Court, Victoria, B.C., June 18, 1942.

DR. SHIELDS' LECTURES

Sir,—In your issue of Thursday, June 18, there appeared a news item with the caption "Seeking Ban on Dr. T. T. Shields." As a representative in Victoria of the Canadian Protestant League permit me to say that Dr. Shields differentiates between Roman Catholics as individuals and the Roman Hierarchy. One statement in the Protestant League booklet affirms: "We further hereby declare that we have no antipathy toward the Roman Catholic people, and that we so speak and now propose to act as much in defence and in the interest of the Roman Catholic people as in our own."

In the article in your paper to which I allude it is stated that Dr. Shields has accused Catholics of fifth column tactics and a subversive attitude towards Canada's war effort. It is well that it would be generally known that a copy of Dr. Shields' weekly magazine, The Gospel Witness, is sent regularly to the headquarters of the Censorship Department in Ottawa and all that Dr. Shields has stated on this issue is on file at these headquarters. Further, Dr. Shields has not dealt with the attitude of individual Roman Catholics, but with the official statements and public utterances of the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church, as well as charges made in official parliamentary records.

Permit me to say, that Dr. Shields is not responsible for existing conditions, but, seeing things as they are he is seeking to safeguard our common interests and, in his visit to Victoria, he proposes shedding some light on the situation, not merely from his point of view but from transactions and records which ought to be understood by all if they are to pass a considered judgment on his coming to our city. To stifle the voice of inquiry never helps any cause.

J. B. ROWELL.

Representative of the Canadian Protestant League for Victoria, Victoria, B.C., June 18, 1942.

COMPULSORY SERVICE

Sir,—I have great contempt for elderly men and women who clamour for conscription of men for overseas service in the army. Both because they urge what cannot be carried out to include themselves and their lack of ability to grasp the needs of today which is being met by the Government in the only adequate way. As yet only in the beginning, national selective compulsory service will meet all contingencies and the present problems.

These correspondents must face the facts that much vital war production can only be done by young and physically fit men. Without that production the United Nations would be crushed by the Axis forces. My only child is on active service overseas.

ALICE COLCLOUGH.

View Royal, June 18, 1942.

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

Sir,—It may be of interest to learn that since the first of January we have shipped to Britain more than eight tons of first-class clothing and during the year and five months in which we have been operating British Bundles we have sent over thirty tons.

Many people wonder if the need is still great and though I think things have eased to a great extent the difficulty of getting clothing in Britain still presents a serious problem, and with renewed bombing such as was suffered by Canterbury this situation will for a long time need help from outside sources.

We are very glad to receive clothing at the headquarters of British Bundles at 531 Bastion Street where our faithful staff are giving so regularly of their time and effort to send everything over in the best of conditions.

The windbreakers which we supply to the men of the Merchant Marine are enormously appreciated and we never seem to get enough used felt hats. Now that the warmer weather seems to be somewhere near I hope that anyone who has a felt hat to spare will send it in to us at the above address when it will be put to excellent use and help provide a warm jerkin for one of the men who are doing so much towards winning the war.

L. [illegible]

531 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C., June 19, 1942.

SHIPBUILDING HOURS

Sir,—Today's American radio news says over 200 United States ships have been lost in the Battle of the Atlantic since mid-January. Even without exact knowledge of British losses this makes it quite clear that one of the most urgent matters to our effort to win the war is the rapid production of ships. Even to an unthinking person it should be quite simply clear that one will not speed production by the introduction of the seven-day week in the shipyards. If there are 700 men working in a shipyard and 100 of these men are laid off every day in order that 600 may work on Sunday, it adds up to the same thing as 700 men working six days and all laying off on Sunday. One does not need to be a very thoughtful person to go a bit farther and note that if 100 different men are laid off every different day of the week, the orderly process of production which depends on one skilled man finishing his part of the job before it goes on to another for his share will no longer be orderly or efficient. If a number of machine operators are away on Tuesday it is not only the fact that the men who follow them in the process of production are held up but the further fact that machines are lying idle that proves the men's contention that the seven-day week is not a workable plan to speed production.

By reason alone we can see that the seven-day week in the nature of things could not be expected to increase production and might confidently be expected to reduce it. This is just what has happened in practice. This is just what the men of the unions engaged in ship production said would happen in practice. But Mr. Humphrey Mitchell, either unable to realize that an error has been made or unwilling to admit it, insists that the chaos of the seven-day production scheme is to continue.

If any who are interested in the subject will talk to some of the men who work in the shipyards as I have done they will realize that chaos is the proper term for the present state of affairs. I think it is time that any interested persons gave their full support to the men in the unions, backing their plan to get the maximum production. Such plans are obviously best worked out by men on the spot, knowing the working conditions and the personnel, not by theorists in office. Either we believe in the full practice of democracy or we do not. Here is an excellent test. The men in the shipyards are fully alive to the need for ships and all the realities of the situation. The voice of the union is the voice of these men in their thousands. Do we listen to it or to the voice of Mr. Humphrey Mitchell?

CLARE McALLISTER.

1804 Quamichan Street, Victoria, B.C., June 20, 1942.

OMISSION

Sir,—I [illegible] an omission of one important line in top of my letter under the [illegible] Race."

Part of the last paragraph but one should read thus: "That which makes for equality in men and nations is the redeeming power of Christ expressed in obedience to the royal law which is to love God with all our hearts and to love our neighbor as ourselves, thereby following the Christ."

OLIVE A. BRAKE.

Beaumont, View Royal, B.C., June 19, 1942.

CONTINUOUS SHIPBUILDING

Sir,—The contention between the British Columbia shipyard workers and Labor Minister Mitchell for a six-day week as against the [illegible] of the [illegible] to proceed [illegible] of a [illegible] day [illegible] production plan [illegible] of interest not [illegible] from the [illegible] point, but [illegible] from a religious point of view. That it pays to observe God's requirement of one day's rest in every seven, which is as [illegible] a Divine law as the law of gravitation, has been tested and demonstrated. If Mr. Mitchell [illegible] his way there may possibly [illegible] one after another unforeseen delays and disasters whereby nothing will have been gained.

I lived in Dundee, Scotland, at the time of the building of the Tay Bridge. It was built by the North British Railway Company which because of the persistent use of the Sabbath was nicknamed the Sabbath-breaking company. Public protests were made, to which the answer was given that the enterprise was so vast that they were compelled to use the whole seven days. The bridge stood for less than a year from the date of the opening and on a Sabbath evening (December 28, 1879) with a Sabbath excursion train crossing it, the central portion of that great structure, with the train on it, yielded to the force of a gale which was blowing, and bridge and train and passengers and crew were in a moment hurled into the depth of the river. No one survived. Where now was the advantage of the time which had been gained by Sabbath breaking? It took years to substitute a new bridge.

God is not mocked. It pays to respect His laws.

J. MACKIE NIVEN.

1441 Elford Street, Victoria, B.C., June 19, 1942.

RATIONING OF FOOD

Sir,—The first coupon rationing of food will go into effect on July 1 and Victoria women are being asked by the Dominion Government to speed preparations for the scheme.

Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, president of the Local Council of Women, has asked women to volunteer to assist with the work of copying names and addresses of [illegible] coupon applicants and as women are urgently needed for this work I want to appeal to all members of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club who are able to give their time to get in touch with the central office at Room 311 Central Building, telephone [illegible] as soon as possible.

URSULA ALDOUS.

President, Women's Canadian Club.

R.R. [illegible] Cadboro Bay, B.C., June 20, 1942.

THE VETERANS' GUARD

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the sound of marching men,
The Veterans' Guard going by,
At Country's call in khaki again,
"Tis said 'Old Soldiers never die.'"

For four weary years 'mid shot and shell
These men gave the best they could give,
And many a gallant [illegible]
That the rest of [illegible] might live.

Again come the [illegible] Empire's sake
And comrade with [illegible] purpose grim,
March shoulder to shoulder out to make
An effort to [illegible] win.

So [illegible] the Veterans' Guard,
Head erect, a light in their eye,
Still game, though old and battle scarred,
You know, "Old soldiers never die."

The [illegible]

—[illegible]

[illegible], B.C., June [illegible], 1942.

LEADS GYRO CLUBS

KAMLOOPS, June 20 (CP).—Dr. O. D. Froom, of Kamloops, was elected governor of International Gyro District No. 4 at yesterday's concluding sessions of a three-day convention.

He [illegible] Brown, of Vancouver; W[illegible], William Hunt[illegible] of Seattle, were elected [illegible] governor and H. L[illegible] of Kamloops, secretary-treasurer.

Sunrise and Sunset

JUNE

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1942.

Date	Sunrise Hour	Sunrise Min.	Sunset Hour	Sunset Min.	Date	Sunrise Hour	Sunrise Min.	Sunset Hour	Sunset Min.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

A.R.P. TO ACT AS COLLECTORS

Wardens Will Call for Sugar Ration Application Cards On June 25

· "nite assurance was given the local branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board yesterday, officials said, that A.R.P. personnel of Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay will act as collectors of sugar ration application cards now being sent by mail to householders.

As in the Lower Mainland area, where A.R.P. authorities gave the board complete support, wardens with identification cards will call at all homes between 6 and 10 p.m. on Thursday, June 25, to pick up the cards. Householders are asked to have a responsible person in each home during the time the collectors will arrive. Instructions accompany each card.

In order to cover important areas of the city, A.R.P. units of the Liquor Control Board, Parliament Buildings, Hudson's Bay Company, David Spencer, Limited, and members of the Victoria West Social Club have offered their assistance.

ISSUE AT SCHOOLS

Before 9 a.m. on June 26 the cards will be distributed to nineteen schools in the area, where women volunteers will issue ration cards which will be returned to applicants by mail. Rationing will become effective July 1.

Only members of one family having the same surname may be listed on one card and ages of children under sixteen years also must be marked. Where persons of different surnames reside in the same household, a separate card must be made out for each surname. Extra cards if needed may be obtained from postmen or from the Postoffice.

Saanich A.R.P. workers will not cover North Saanich, where residents will return their applications through the postal department.

FUNERAL HELD FOR SYLVANIA RESIDENT

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, June 20— Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Evelyn Gibbs of Sylvania, near Shawnigan Lake, who died on Wednesday morning, were held Friday afternoon at St. John's Anglican Church, Cobble Hill. E. M. Willis officiated. The pallbearers were W. Jeffery, W. J. Clarke, F. Hartl, W. Bell, A. Layton and E. G. Gibson.

Obituary

MANUEL—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Donaldson Manuel took place yesterday afternoon in the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated and interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: James W. Thomson, J. O. Pell, J. C. Sparks, A. J. Prezeau, M. J. Little, J. Scott and F. R. Lovell.

EVERALL—Funeral services for Capt. William Montgomery Everall will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will officiate, and interment will take place in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Patricia Bay.

ROOPER—Private funeral services for Raymond Montagu Rooper, who died Friday at his home at Gordon Head, were conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday, Rev. J. R. Fife officiating. Cremation took place at Royal Oak.

CADZOW—Rev. George Biddle conducted the funeral service yesterday for Mrs. Ann Thorburn Cadzow in the Royal Oak Crematorium Chapel, after which cremation took place. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

CREECH—A large congregation attended the funeral of Mrs. Carolina E. Creech held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. James Hood conducting the service. The following were pallbearers: O. H. Stewart, E. P. Creech, R. G. Creech and R. D. Smith. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SKINNER — Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral service held for Miss Mary Skinner in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon, Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, officiating. The following were the pallbearers: R. W. Hibberson, Major R. Monteith, O. R. Mason, F. C. Davie, Capt. B. Monteith and Lieut. F. Fulton. Cremation took place at Royal Oak. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

PERRIN—Word has been received of the death in England of Mrs. W. W. Perrin, widow of Bishop Perrin, formerly of Victoria. Mrs. Perrin passed away in Bournemouth, England, May 14, after a short illness. Old-time residents of the city will remember Mrs. Perrin, who resided here during her husband's encumbency of the Bishopric of Columbia.

CUMMINGS—Cameron Percy Cummings, of 3054 Doncaster Road, died yesterday morning in his eighty-first year. Mr. Cummings was born in Cheltenham, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past thirty-five years. He is survived by his widow, Frances, at the family residence; four sons, Sinclair, Kenneth, Geoffrey and Wallace; one daughter, Mrs. Esther Jenner, and six grandchildren, all residing in Victoria, also one sister in England. Funeral services will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

FIELDING—Funeral services for James Fielding were held yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary, Ltd., Rev. R. C. B. Cavendish conducted the services and the following were pallbearers: Sam Bell, Bert Noel, William McCartney and Ernest Keatley. Burial was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DURAND—Thomas Usher Durand, age sixty-three, who was born in Gault, Ont., and had lived in Victoria thirty years, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday. He leaves his widow and one son, Napier, at home, 3368 Wascana Street, and three sisters and two brothers. Funeral will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday from Sands' Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. T. A. Jansen will officiate. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FLEMING—Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Eleanor Fleming at 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CUMBERPATCH—Funeral services for Herbert Cumberpatch will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Canon Stocken will officiate and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

LOY—Funeral service for Lee Hong Loy, age sixty-three, of 1717 Quadra Street, will be conducted at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 3.30 this afternoon. Rev. Clarence Lee will officiate. Burial will be at the Chinese cemetery. Born in China, Mr. Loy had lived in Victoria thirty-one years. He is survived by his widow, Yee Shih, one daughter, one son and three sisters, all in China.

LYONS—Funeral services for Annie Lyons were conducted in McCall Brothers' Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. H. M. Bolton conducted the services. Interment took place in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: H. C. Gates, A. H. Burton, R. Kirby, W. W. Baker and E. H. Hillier.

By Appointment E 6414

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Residents Equip Own First Aid Post

THIS modern and fully equipped first aid station in the basement of the home of Mrs. W. R. Woods, Glanford Avenue, Saanich, was prepared through the co-operation and donations of residents of Glanford Avenue and surrounding area. Nurses pictured above, from left to right, are Mrs. C. G. M. Evans, R.N., who was decorated by King George V in the last war and served in No. 1 clearing station in Flanders and other hospitals; Mrs. M. Boyd, an active worker; Mrs. Woods, connected with No. 5 Canadian Hospital in Liverpool, and Mrs. J. Slater, a V.A.D. at the Orange Hospital in Lancashire. The patient is Mrs. R. L. Doble. A.R.P. wardens and stretcher-bearers seen in the lower picture, from left to right, are A. E. Holland, S. Travers, B. Garnet, J. Slater and W. Goldie.

Board of W.A. Has Meeting At St. Luke's

The need for leadership was the principal subject taken up at the Columbia Diocesan W.A. monthly board meeting on Friday at St. Luke's Church Hall. At the celebration of Holy Communion when Rev. F. Pike was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. F. Comley, Mr. Pike spoke of the great need of leaders in the church in the present disturbed condition of the world and said that all could be leaders if they had sufficient vision. In the afternoon a discussion on this subject was led by Miss Rathbone and Mrs. W. Hartley. Mrs. M. Midgley, president of St. Luke's Branch, welcomed the members and led the prayers at the afternoon session.

Mrs. Goodwin, girls' secretary, announced that the Girls' Camp would not be held this year. The president, Mrs. F. J. Brimer, welcomed Mrs. W. Valentine for many years an officer on the Yukon Diocesan Board. She gave an interesting account of the work of St. Paul's Hostel in Dawson, where thirty-six Indian children are looked after while attending the public school, and mentioned the greenhouse provided by the W.A. which supplied vegetables for the children.

A report was given by Mrs. Hewitt, the new hospital convener, telling of supplies received and dispatched to W.A. hospitals and of gifts received for the baby chest. She asked for more of these to be sent in during the Summer. Mrs. Philp asked for more books and magazines for the troops. Mrs. J. E. Neilan, the Dorcas secretary, was appointed delegate to attend the Dominion annual meeting in the Fall. It was decided to have a "quiet day" in September. A vote of thanks was accorded St. Luke's Branch, Rev. F. Pike and the organist, Miss Caldecott, expressing the appreciation of the board.

COURT WHIST PARTY

Court whist will be played in the North Quadra Scout Hall, Glasgow Avenue, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

Press Club Women Plan Convention

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 20 (CP)—Newswomen from all parts of Canada will gather here tomorrow for the week-long triennial convention of the Canadian Women's Press Club.

Members will register tomorrow evening and be guests at a reception given by the Hamilton Branch.

Ross L. Shaw of Ottawa, National president, speaks at the official opening Tuesday. Mrs. H. G. L. Strange of Winnipeg will give the historian's report.

Tuesday afternoon the C.W.P.C. Memorial Award for the best news interview of the year written by a woman will be presented to Lillian Gibbons of Winnipeg. Dora Dibney of Regina will read the constitution committee report prepared by Doris Milligan of Vancouver.

J. A. McNeil, general manager of The Canadian Press; Leonard Knott of Montreal and Miss Maud Ferguson of the Consumer Information Service, Department of Public Information, Ottawa, will speak at an open forum Wednesday morning.

Sunshine Camp To Open Shortly

A report of arrangements for opening Sunshine Camp was read by Alderman W. H. Davies at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Family Welfare Association of Victoria. The camp for the sightless will open June 26, to be followed by camps for mothers and children starting July 7 and 21. This year a camp for elderly women is being arranged. Staff appointments are as follows: Camp director and nurse, Mrs. Gwen Hughes, P.H.N., who is a member of the staff of the Family Welfare Association; assistant director, Miss A. Eaton, B.A., a member of the staff of Victoria High School; recreation leader, Miss A. Foster, graduate of the Margaret Eaton Training School, who has recently taken teachers' training at the local Provincial Normal School; recreation assistant, Miss Ellen Purves, who has been teaching at Barnhart Vale, B.C., for the past year; Miss Enid Wallace, Miss Mary Tucker, cook, Mr. A. Draper.

The case committee report was given by Rev. F. Comley, who commented on the steady attendance of the majority of the committee members. He reported that many interesting cases had been discussed and help given to a number of aged citizens who had required dentures and other medical appliances during the past few months. The types of cases dealt with had been many and varied.

The treasurer's report, given by Mr. N. F. Ferris, showed a distinct drop in the amount of relief given, in spite of the fact that the agency had received more than double the number of referrals in May, 1942, than in the corresponding month last year.

In giving the statistical report the general secretary, Mrs. A. I. Spurgin, stated that seventy-five families had appealed for help this month, sixty-five of whom were new to the agency. Two hundred and ninety-four visits had been made by workers and 167 office interviews held. Forty-four families of men in the armed forces had been given some type of service.

The general secretary stated that almost twice as many families had been helped between January and May, 1942, as in that same period last year. Mr. E. H. Wilson, president, was in the chair.

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If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky, blue—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once to help relieve pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Very effective. Made in Canada. Well worth trying!

I.O.D.E. Activities

Arbutus Chapter

The sixth anniversary of Arbutus Chapter, Chemainus, was this year held on the exact date, June 17, the executive members entertaining to supper thirty-three members of the chapter at the home of Mrs. C. Ford. Card tables in the dining and living-room were decorated with patriotic motif, and gold embossed place cards were used. The rooms throughout were decorated with beautiful red roses. Grace was said by the regent, Mrs. P. Lomas, the toast to the King being proposed by Mrs. H. Dreany. Progressive games were later arranged, the winners being Miss June Howarth and Mrs. A. Bennett.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The knitting meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Spencer, 835 Beach Drive, on Thursday at 2 p.m.

ST. BARNABAS' BAZAAR

The parish guild of St. Barnabas Church met on the evening of the Patronal festival for the imaginary bazaar and social.

The Mount View High School Choir under the baton of Dennis Brown rendered several choral numbers and a selection of modern and semi-classical favorites. The drama group from the same school presented a one-act play produced under the direction of Miss Grace Higham.

Light refreshments were served by the ladies of St. Barnabas Guild and each member present contributed generously to the imaginary bazaar.

SPEECH DAY IS WELL ATTENDED

Ceremony Held at University School—Prizes Are Presented to Students

Speech day was celebrated at University School yesterday with about 100 parents and friends of the school attending the ceremonies which were held in the gymnasium.

Rev. G. H. Scarrett, headmaster, in submitting his report, reviewed the events of the last year. The report was the thirty-sixth annual report in the history of the school.

Invited by the headmaster to address the students, Lt.-Commander Ogle, a former master of the school and father of one of the boys, emphasized the challenge which world conditions hold out to them.

After the ceremony, tea was served in the school dining hall.

PRIZE AWARDS

Prizes were awarded as follows: Senior matriculation class, R. Wallis; Form VI, J. B. Cupples, D. S. McNichol, W. M. Ogle; Form V, J. Kitson, D. O. Anderson, R. Carle; Form Vb, T. Wade, R. Harvey; Form IV, W. de Roos; Shell A, D. Beech; Shell B, J. Whittome; Shell C, A. Cornish; prize for boys under eight, G. E. Pearson; drawing prize, D. Beech; Scripture prize, R. Stephenson; Ker Cup for the best all-round boy in the school, G. D. Corry; headmaster's awards for prefects, M. M. Duke, H. J. Wade, W. D. Mackay.

Herbs May Be Grown Easily

Hints about things that make food worth eating for fun as well as for health are given these days by Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health.

Food doesn't necessarily have to be uninteresting to be good for a person, they cheerfully point out, and with gardening in mind are suggesting that housewives give a thought to spice and everything nice, and do what they can to grow their own herbs and garnishes.

Sweet marjoram, thyme, chervil, savory, sage, dill, parsley, mint, chives and chicory—these are some of the things that make meals tempting and delightful.

If you haven't a garden have a window box of herbs or at least a pot of parsley, experts suggest. You don't need much space, for a little goes a long way. Because of this the Department of Agriculture advises that herb gardens be kept small to avoid wasting seeds.

Herbs and garnishes are chiefly used to make food appetizing but nutritionists say that you should eat up all the parsley and chicory that is put on your plate as a garnish because they are full of vitamin "A," the night blindness vitamin, and also supply some vitamin "C." To make sure that your family eats parsley it is a good thing to chop it very fine over other foods. As a matter of fact carrot tops chopped fine are also nutritious and add not only color, but flavor to a dish.

HOW TO USE HERBS

Here are three recipes, one for poultry dressing and two others which prove that you can enjoy an herb garden long after the frost comes.

Recipe for Poultry Dressing

Sage, two teaspoons dried leaves and flowers; savory, one teaspoon dried leaves and flowers; marjoram, one teaspoon dried leaves and flowers; parsley, two teaspoons dried leaves and flowers; celery, two teaspoons dried leaves and flowers; thyme, one teaspoon dried leaves and flowers.

If the herbs are green, direct from the garden, they must be chopped very fine and thoroughly mixed with other stuffing ingredients.

Recipe for Kitchen Bouquet

One teaspoon dried parsley, leaves and stems; one teaspoon dried thyme leaves and stems; one teaspoon dried marjoram, leaves, stems and flowers; one-quarter teaspoon dried sage leaves and flowers; one-half teaspoon savory leaves and flowers; one-quarter teaspoon bay leaf (true bay, Laurier, or wild bayberry, myrica); two teaspoons dried celery, leaf and stem tips or the grated root.

To Dry Herbs for Winter Use (Mrs. Beeton)

Gather herbs on a dry day just before they begin to flower. Dry them quickly before or near a fire and then strip leaves from stalk. Dry in moderately hot oven and then rub between palms of the hands until reduced to a powder. Pass through a fine sieve and put into hot perfectly dry bottles. Cork tightly and store for use.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SOUTH SAANICH

The monthly meeting of the South Saanich Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. Doney, in the chair. Two crates of strawberries were sent to the Solarium and a donation of $8 was given to the British Children's War Service Fund. Mrs. Napier gave a talk on A.R.P. work. The institute is busy making the bandages and other necessary articles for the Temperance Hall Emergency Shelter. The contest was won by Mrs. G. Pollard. The hostesses were Mrs. H. Young and Mrs. McNally.

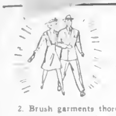
LANGFORD

The monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute will be held next Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the W.I. Hall, cor. Dunford Road. Mrs. W. J. Cam, Home Economics convener, will have charge of the programme.

PASS TESTS

Successful candidates in Trinity College of London elocution examinations, held by Miss Anne Mozley, ..., at ... Bamfield, were as follows: First steps, Valentine Hughes, Elizabeth Liant; preparatory, Betty Brevik; advanced preparatory, Colinda Paish, Betty Ann Carr; junior, Margaret Wishart; intermediate, Diana Baxendale, Neena Logvinoff. All pupils of Audrey Baxendale, L.T.C.L., A.R.S.T., were successful.

3 RULES TO HELP YOU GET *Long Mileage* FROM YOUR CLOTHES



1. Buy the best clothes you can. In the long run you get more wear per dollar from good clothes than from cheaper ones.

2. Brush garments thoroughly after each wearing. Gentle brushing removes much surface dust that would otherwise work down into the fabric.

3. Send clothes regularly to NEW METHOD for Sanitone cleaning

The superior Sanitone method cleans fabrics clear through, removes perspiration and embedded dirt particles. This prolongs the life of the garment in addition to restoring its ... and softness. Sanitone gives your "long mileage" from clothes.

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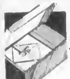

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

For Bride-to-Be

Honoring Miss Geraldine Murray, president of St. Anne's Community Alumnae whose marriage to Mr. Mate Lawlor, R.C.N., will take place tomorrow the Junior Catholic Women's League and the Alumnae of St. Anne's Convent entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. S. Minnion, 2258 Beach Drive. After the arrival of the guests, the hostess, Mrs. Minnion, presented the bride-to-be with a corsage bouquet of delphiniums and roses and a silver tea service the gift being from the two organizations. Refreshments were served from a beautifully arranged table covered with a handmade lace cloth and centred by a vase of pink carnations and pale yellow daisies surrounded by small individual bouquets of carnations and daisies. Pale yellow and pink candles stood in silver candelabra. Assisting the hostess in serving were Miss Nelda Hilditch, president of the Junior Catholic Women's League, Mrs. Stella Hines and Mrs. Winifred Scott and Leonie Michaux. The guests were Mesdames C. Rivers, P. A. Pitsimmons, G. Hynes, and Misses N. Hilditch, Mae Murray, Nelle Cannon, Agnes Grant, Nora O'Connell, Lillian Delaney, Florence McConnell, Winnifred Scott, Louise Michaux and Clara Krubinski.

Shower Arranged

Honoring Miss Margaret Hill, whose marriage to Mr. J. W. McEvay takes place this week, the Misses Joyce Merrick and Joan Sampson were joint hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower given at Miss Merrick's home, 628 Raynor Avenue. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. B. T. Hill received dainty corsage bouquets of rosebuds and sweet pea upon their arrival. In the living-room the guest of honor found a large umbrella decorated in pink and white and filled to overflowing with pretty and useful gifts. Games were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served later by the hostesses. Mrs. T. R. Merrick poured. The table was covered with a damask cloth and centred with a cut glass bowl of Canterbury bells in a variety of colors and tulled in pink taper in matching holders. The guests were Mesdames B. T. Hill, T. N. Merrick, Jos. Pell, C. McKay, Sampson, Hagerman, W. Willmott, Samson, Watson and Moore, Miss Sinclair, Dora Cook, Clare Coleman, Beth Mathieson, Bernice Burbeck, Marion Watson, Eva and Margaret Hagerman, Doris McNeill, Dorothy Coleman, Marjorie Pretty, Dorothy Douglas, Ann Andersson and Peggy Day.

Surprise Shower

Miss Joan Pearce whose marriage to LAC. C. Brown, RCAF., will take place shortly, was honored by her home, 946 Langford Street, on Friday evening by her many friends, employees of David Spencer, Ltd. The hostesses were Misses Joyce Bridges, Alice Smith, Phyllis Elliott and Bernadette Colbert. The gifts were concealed in a box, decorated in patriotic motif of red, white and blue. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds and violets. During the evening games were played, and later refreshments served. The invited guests were Mrs. H. Pearce, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. A. Mendham, Mrs. D. Pearce, Mrs. T. Bowen, Mrs. R. Pearce, Mrs. K. Kerr and Misses Margaret Fairful, Clara Graham, Ethel Gray, Dorothy Hearn, Amy Hay, Irul Jessain, Norma Richards, Mary Rolls, Elsie Anne Ruth, Peace Olive Jordan, Dorothy Graham, Elizabeth MacKay, Bea Curtis, Francis Bateman, Enid Rose, Audrey Marshall, Sadie Hardwood, Kathleen Easlen, Gertrude Day, Evelyn Simmons, Bernice Brydon, Isobel Jewell, Dorothy Woodburn and Nancy Pearce.

Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Bernard C. Collier entertained recently at her home, 946 Quadra Street, in honor of Miss Rosemond Kathleen Ellis, whose party took the form of a kitchen shower the gifts being arranged in a novelty doll which was concealed in a pink dress effect. Corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds and delphiniums were presented to Mrs. Parfitt and her mother. During the evening music and games were enjoyed, the prizes being won by Mrs. M. Pearl and Miss K. Thompson. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a bowl of pink bridal roses and maidenhair fern surrounded with white tulle peeping out from under a pink and white umbrella decorated in pink and white and filled to overflowing with pretty and useful gifts. Games were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served later by the hostesses. Mrs. T. R. Merrick poured. The table was covered with a damask cloth and centred with a cut glass bowl of Canterbury bells in a variety of colors and tulled in pink taper in matching holders. The guests were Mesdames B. T. Hill, T. N. Merrick, Jos. Pell, C. McKay, Sampson, Hagerman, W. Willmott, Samson, Watson and Moore, Miss Sinclair, Dora Cook, Clare Coleman, Beth Mathieson, Bernice Burbeck, Marion Watson, Eva and Margaret Hagerman, Doris McNeill, Dorothy Coleman, Marjorie Pretty, Dorothy Douglas, Ann Andersson and Peggy Day.

Surprise Shower

Miss Joan Pearce whose marriage

An opportunity to see who stands before his fellows wear not the complete will be revealed with synthetic rubber.

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SAVES FOOD! SAVES MONEY!
THE ONLY GIFT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN A GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE. EXPERIENCE THE FOLLOWING EXCLUSIVE FEATURES
Famous Meter Miser Mechanism
Patented Automatic Tray Release
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Exclusive "Cold Control"
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Approved A.R.P. Bomb Shovels
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MISS JOYCE MADDOCK — MR. JAMES D. BELL

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Maddock, Summerhill, Gordon Head, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Joyce Helena, to Mr. James Douglas Bell, only son of the late Mr. J. W. Bell and Mrs. Bell, 442 Cook Street. The groom is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is now associated with the Imperial Oil Company. The wedding will take place quietly on July 18.

O. R. Clover, A. C. George, and Miss Peggy Harper.

Chemainus Party

Miss Judy Cathey was the guest of honor on Friday at a surprise shower given by Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Chemainus. Twenty-eight guests were invited to play cards. Winners were Miss Judy Cathey and Miss Gladys Work. Later the guests witnessed a bride's book of poems prophesy and advise this coming celebrate marriage. Dainty bridal roses and maidenhair fern surrounded with white tulle peeping out from under a pink and white and horseshoes. At the guest of honor's place was a bouquet of roses in a tiny vase, the gift of little Gwendolyn Gillie. The invited guests were Mesdames P. Parfitt and G. H. E. Green, and Misses K. Tolen, M. Peel, C. Mentzer, W. Cruikshank, K. Thompson, B. Bradshaw and L. Parfitt.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. James Marlin James-Island was hostess yesterday afternoon at a delightful tea and cold and sweet shower given at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss Doreen Crowther, whose marriage to Mr. Charles R. J. Hitchen takes place next month. Opposite bouquets were presented to the bride-to-be and her mother upon their arrival, sweet pea and delphinium and carnations in the former and white rosebuds to Mrs. Crowther. During the afternoon the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink and white carnations and sweet pea

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

Pas-a-Pas Club

a-Pas Club were present at the June meeting, held at the home of Mrs Warnock, 240 Denison Road. In opening the meeting, the president, Mrs. D. Gregson, welcomed Louise Putnam as a guest for the evening. The devotional was given by Mrs A. B. Christie, followed by a talk on "Friendship." The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs Ken Simpson and the treasurer Mrs Robert Crawford, reported a substantial balance in the bank. Referral further donations were handed in to the treasurer which greatly increased the proceeds of the recent tea held at the home of Mrs R. W. Mayhew. The social convener, Mary Warnock, reported on the success of the tea and the president thanked Mrs Mayhew, the convenors and all those who helped make the tea a success. The regular dues were taken in by Mrs A. Swetzik, also the missionary donations by Marjorie Brown. Several articles were turned in to the knitting convener and a letter was read from Rev. M. Holland, St. Mary's Church England thanking the group for a quilt recently received. Arrangements were made for the June treat for the beginners junior and a committee was appointed to be in charge for arranging for the purchase of flour covering for a small room. The president thanked the hostess and her assistants, adjourning a special meeting would be called during the Summer if necessary.

Chemamus W.B.A.

The monthly meeting of W.B.A. Review was held on Thursday evening in the Recreation Hall. Mrs. E. Cave presided in the chair. The junior supervisor asked for full attendance at the junior meeting on Saturday, June 27, at the "Recreation Hall. Junior" were also invited to a social meeting at her home afterwards. Letters of thanks for flowers and gifts to members were read by the secretary. Mrs. O. Howarth a W.B.A. district convener let the annual Red Cross drive reported on comprising of her work and a letter of thanks from the general convener for the district. Members endorsed the decision to hold only one meeting in July. After the regular business a memorial service open to the public was held. Following the opening hymn, prayer and officers with Mrs. O. Howarth at the piano, the opening address and tribute to the departed members of the Review was given by Mrs. Cave. Flower pages Jennie Betty Edmonds and Christine Seme and candle pages Mrs. H. Barker and Mrs. C. Lountlow took part in the memorial service to the departed Mrs. Laura McIntosh a charter member. Mrs. Eleanor Anderson sang "In Joyous Lovelier Mansions" with Mrs. H. Bingham Review organist rendered the organ selection "Nearer Home." Mrs. Cave read the roll call of members who passed away during the year. Mrs. Jamie Cook sang "Replica" was in charge of the Review work.

Solarium W.A.

The meeting of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Women's Auxiliary took place recently. The president Mrs. R. Hewlett was in the chair. The meeting commenced. All lands reported thirteen dressings, twelve pairs of slippers, twelve and twelve aprons and twelve and twelve aprons. The auxiliary asks that friends aide to give a little time at home to make garments for the Solarium patients and to relive at 118 Pemberton Building where their aprons should be made making shirts and shorts. It is necessary to complete them as soon as possible so as the patients may obtain full benefit of the Summer days. The income of Wed. Bridge tea resulted in a profit of $26.15. A vote of thanks was extended to those who had donated the money to purchase the bowl which is shown by Mrs. J. Williams and Mrs. Kingston, Street Victoria. The convener thanked her helpers. The people outside the organization and the various Women's Institutes of South Vancouver Island all of whom were instrumental in making Bingh has once again been kind enough to donate two Indian blankets to the Solarium. The sale of refreshments at the Willows sports meet brought in the sum of $20.28. The next meeting of the organization will be held on September 17.

Daughters of St. George

The social meeting of the Victoria Lodge No 82, Daughters of St. George was held recently in the B.O.F. Hall. Mrs. E. Lomas, the president, was in the chair. The meeting opened with the officers march and the president then welcomed Mrs Graham from a date lodge. The garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Lomas, 3217 Wickline Street, on Thursday from 2 to 5 o'clock. In the evening cards will be played. Mrs. A. Hooker announced the winners of the war savings contest, Mrs. J. Brien and Mrs M. Murray. The Memorial Day was set for July. After the meeting there were cards and dancing. Thirty-five R.A.F. men were the guests of the evening. Mrs Williams and Mrs Geiger were in charge. All the officers and the drill team are asked to attend a drill practice on Monday June 29 at 8 o'clock in the hall. The next business meeting will be held on July 14 at 8 o'clock.

Cathedral Guild

Scottish dancers and the skirl of the pipes will be seen and heard at the Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild garden party on Wednesday June 24 from 2 to 6 o'clock. Bishop Sexton will introduce Mrs W. C. Woodward, M.B.E., president in the chair. The junior supervisor asked for full attendance at the junior meeting on Saturday, June 27, at the "Recreation Hall Junior" were also invited to a social meeting at her home afterwards. Letters of thanks for flowers and gifts to members were read by the secretary Mrs. O. Howarth a W.B.A. district convener let the annual Red Cross drive reported on comprising of her work and a letter of thanks from the general convener for the district. Members endorsed the decision to hold only one meeting in July. After the regular business a memorial service open to the public was held. Following the opening hymn, prayer and officers with Mrs. O. Howarth at the piano, the opening address and tribute to the departed members of the Review was given by Mrs. Cave. Flower pages Jennie Betty Edmonds and Christine Seme and candle pages Mrs. H. Barker and Mrs. C. Lountlow took part in the memorial service to the departed Mrs. Laura McIntosh a charter member. Mrs. Eleanor Anderson sang "In Joyous Lovelier Mansions" with Mrs. H. Bingham Review organist rendered the organ selection "Nearer Home." Mrs. Cave read the roll call of members who passed away during the year. Mrs. Jamie Cook sang "Replica" was in charge of the Review work.

Queen City Chapter

Queen City Chapter, O.E.S. will hold its annual garden party at the house of Mrs A. Kerr 1144 Rockland Avenue on Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mr. J. Florence grand patron of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia, will open the party. Many attractive stalls have been arranged and tea will be served on the lawn. There will also be a bridge table. In the evening the chapter will hold a bridge party at the home of Mrs C. M. Parrott 1966 Pinkney Avenue at 8. The public is invited to both functions.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was held last Thursday with the president Mrs Hutchinson in the chair. The devotional period was led by Mrs. Davey and Mrs. Jackson. Missionary Flashes were given by Mrs. Davey. Guest speaker Mrs. D. L. McIlmoyle gave a very interesting address on the work of the Bulkley Valley Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Brent brought the meeting to a close.

Royal Oak

The Royal Club Mirpah Court No 2 Order of the Amaranth, held a successful garden party at the home of Mrs V. Fleming 888 Lampson Street on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Hill were in charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Wise drawed after the garden party. A kitchen shower donated by the ladies was held at Mrs. D. Clegg. The proceeds of the party are to be used for the hospital scheme of Mirpah.

Daughters of St George

Victoria Jubilee Lodge No 226 D.O.E.L.O.B.A. held a meeting recently Mrs. Lewis presided, assisted by Mrs Walker. Four new members were initiated into the lodge. A silver tea will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs L. H. West, 225 Cedarhill Street. The guests were made for a garden party to be held at the home of Mrs R. McVicar 922 Lyall Street.

L. H. Hardie Circle

The L. H. Hardie Circle of the King's Daughters, met on Tuesday last at the home of Miss Marion Wilson Grosvenor Street. Mrs. Dorsey Maynard presiding. It was planned to have a sewing meeting at the home of the district president Mrs. M. Perry on Tuesday, June 30 for the charitable work and so kind an afghan is was decided to have a prize for a raffle.

Collins Rebekah Lodge

A meeting of Collins Rebekah Lodge will be held on Tuesday at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 7.30 p.m. where reports of the a social meeting in Vancouver will be read. The meeting will be followed by a social hour and refreshments will be served.

Waves and Means

Waves and Means Committee of the Victoria Beach Band will hold a strawberry social on Wednesday and 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. C. Kirk 1 Lall Street. Residents Three also will be a home-cooking sale.

Typographical W.A.

The monthly knitting meeting of W.A. No 45 Typographical Union No 201 will be held at home of Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Margaret St. West, Tuesday evening. Members will meet at the usual hour at 7 o'clock at the Union Hall.

Royal Jubilee W.A.

The Regular W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet on Wednesday at 3.30 p.m. at the Nurses' Residence. The usual meeting to be held after the monthly sewing. All patients members are asked to come to the meeting of officers.

St. John's W.A.

St. John Branch W.A. will meet on Friday at the home of the president Mrs Brake 294 Rockland Street. Vice Brand. The bus will leave at 2.30 p.m. returning at 6 p.m.

Daughters of England

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No 90, D.O.E., will hold its quarterly meeting on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. in the hall. After the meeting bingo will be played. Parents, friends and members of adult lodges are invited.

R.C.A.M.C. Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 11, will be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. Members are requested to bring sewing equipment.

Junior Catholics

The Junior C.W.L. will hold its last meeting of the season on Thursday at 4.30 p.m. in the Douglas Hotel. This meeting will be in the form of a banquet and all members are asked to attend.

St. Paul's Little Helpers

The Little Helper of St Paul's Women's Auxiliary will hold the June meeting on Friday, June 26 at the home of Mrs A. J. Abbott 1010 Beaufoil Road Weather permitting, it will be held in the garden.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will hold an final meeting of the season on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs H. A. Bell, 3437 Maplewood Avenue.

Y.W.C.A. Auxiliary

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will be held on Tuesday in the Y.M.C.A. at 2.30 o'clock.

R.C.A.F. Auxiliary

The meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Air Force Service Corps will be held tomorrow in the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock.

A. and N. Veterans W.A.

The W.A. to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold a special meeting on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. in the clubroom, Wilson Street.

St. Aidan's W.A.

St. Aidan's Senior W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 2.30. Executive officers will meet at 2 p.m. the usual attendance.

TO SPEAK HERE

Miss Gladys Arnold of the Free French Committee of Ottawa, will speak under the auspices of Labor Service Bureau in the Central Auditorium Bridge Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. Her topic will be "How Finance is Rebelling."

By Staff Photographer

A scene during the garden party held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lawrence, 2560 Shelbourne Street, when their nine-year-old daughter, Joan, gave a garden party for the Red Cross. A total of $1.98 was collected as a result of such attractions as bingo, see-saw, swings, rocking-horse rides, fortune telling, hitting Hitler, and the serving of lemonade and cookies. Joan and her school friends, as well as other children from the neighborhood, worked hard to make their "back garden party" a success, and have forwarded the proceeds to the Red Cross.

Pupils Pass Examinations

The following is a list of successful candidates in pianoforte examinations held recently by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Victoria. The names are arranged in order of merit.

Associateship (A.T.C.M.), piano, solo performers, piano Hope Robson, Grade X honours, Isabelle Bird, George B. Gilbson, piano, Francine Bignaire Grade IX honors, Jean Rochester Helen McNair, piano Preda M. Nutting, Marjorie O'Beerman Grade VIII honors, Joyce Conder, piano Joan Gommoveh, Grade VII, Bria Joan honor, Susan Park, piano Julia Street, Eric Gee Ronth Gray, Doreen A. Olsen Grade VI honors, Maureen Little, Frances M. West, honors, Hilarion Cruse Odd Partia piano Helen Bell-Irving, Frances Smith, organ Yvonne E. Davidson Grade V honors, Audrey V. Parfitt, son, Thurley Dick Marjorie C. E. Jones, Dorothy Kate and Winnifred Wessels, organ Gail, piano, Marion Pre Grade IV, first-class honors, Sibella J. Watson, Norma McMillie, honors, Darla J. Wills Carol Thomas, Marina Bridgett Joan Bryant, organ Kathleen Thornberry, piano Maureen McKee Kenneth Wright, organ, Helen Aitken Maureen Brian organ Eric Pepler Joan Barnes, Grade III first-class honors Norma O Cockle Vivian Neranand and Marjorie Weeder equal honors Sibella Bennett Dorothy McNiven E. Patricia Elliott, Leila M Kalmar, organ Maureen Baxter Gladys Cross organ Merrin Leah Marjorie Brennley Ellen J. Prentice equal Eileen Clayton, piano Anne Prentice organ Myra L. Douglas Jean R Henderson equal John B Hignett Grade II first-class honors Shirla Bain Beverlee Pat Anne Maureen F Walsh Jean E Robertson Kathleen M Keeble Betty L. McKenzie Jeanette Peterson equal honors A Peter Mc-Donald Donna M Heath Grade I first-class honors Bernice H Jaffray Marie F Barry Joan Bain, piano Jean Robertson Elizabeth Gillespie Gray Belize Barry Helen Bedford Helen Gray Gladys M Wallace equal Eleanor Biffle last quoting Fiser

Pianoforte Grade IV Inge Helen E Kerr Ellen Grade X Jennifer J Isabelle Bird Grade IX Jean Rochester Shirley Gunn Grade II Jeanette Betty Jeans.

Engagement Is Announced

Photo by Ken McAllister

MISS NELLIE THOMSON

Mr and Mrs Frank L. Thomson, 1312 Fairfield Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Nellie Frances, to Mr. Jack Hutton, elder son of Mr. J. H. Hutton, 816 Princess Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 18, at 8.30 p.m. at Fairfield United Church.

RED CROSS

CLOVERDALE UNIT

A successful garden party was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs H Quinn, 930 Brookline Road by members of the Cloverdale Unit under the auspices of Mrs Blundell. Mrs Woodward presented mementos to Mrs Quinn who officiated opened the fete Mrs Beagle Allen also from Red Cross headquarters was present. The Victoria Band entertained during the afternoon. A display of work in charge of Mrs Hutchinson Mrs Pomeroy Instructor Mrs Hutchinson Members of the Committee were Misses Thomson and Mrs Van Sickle did good work in charge of stalls of miscellaneous articles Mrs Milligan and those of gate receipts Mesdames Clements Mrs Hunter Mrs Hutchinson Mrs Hoyle Mrs Hutchinson Mrs Hoyle Mrs Hutchinson Mrs Hoyle

Women's Organizations and Activities

June Is Popular Month For Wedding Ceremonies

Church and Home Weddings Held Yesterday in Floral Settings—Majority of Bridegrooms Are in Services of Their Country

The marriage was solemnized by Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, in Christ Church Cathedral at 8.30 last evening, between Florence Mildred, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hardiman, 218 Vancouver Street, and Petty Officer Writer William Malcolm Jameson, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jameson, 450 Walter Avenue. Baskets of white gladioli and mauve stocks were set in the chancel, and posies of white carnations marked the guest pews. Mr. Stanley Bulley played the wedding music. A gown of ivory brocaded satin with a train, a sweetheart neck and long pointed sleeves was worn by the bride, and the bodice and sleeves were fastened with self-covered buttons. Her veil fell from a coronet of orange blossom and pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, peach gladioli and white larkspur. Mr. Hardiman gave his daughter away.

Mrs. T. E. Collins, San Francisco, was her sister's matron of honor, and wore a graceful frock of blue orchid chiffon with a full skirt, long fitted sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her matching picture hat was a crownless model trimmed with mauve velvet ribbon tied with a bow and long streamers at the nape of her neck. She carried a bouquet of mauve sweet peas. Mr. Ivor Hardiman, brother of the bride, was best man.

During the reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple stood in a bower of mauve and white Canterbury bells, ferns and assorted flowers in the same shades, between baskets of white gladioli and mauve stocks. The supper table was spread with a lace cloth and in the centre was the cake based in white tulle and white roses. Four white tapers and vases of white roses completed the charming table appointments. Mr. F. Honor proposed the toast to the bride. Mrs. Hardiman was smartly gowned in queen's blue, the frock having a shirred long-sleeved bodice and a full skirt, and her small black straw hat was trimmed with two pale blue birds. Mrs. Jameson wore a navy blue redingote over a British tan printed dress, with a navy hat trimmed with a veil and blue flowers. They wore corsage bouquets of Talisman roses and sweet peas.

After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Petty Officer and Mrs. Jameson will make their home in Victoria. The bride went away in a beige and brown redingote ensemble, matching sandals, beige accessories and a corsage bouquet of gerbera and sweetheart rosebuds.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bright, Mrs. B. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Macdonald, Vancouver; Mrs. I. Magnone, Union Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Mr. James Kerrone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens, Duncan.

ARNOTT—DREW

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. George Biddle in St. John's Church at 8.30 last evening between Beryl Margaret, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drew, 227 Menzies Street, and Mr. George Kenneth Arnott, younger son of Mr. G. H. Arnott, Copper Mountain, and Mrs. Arnott, 3517 West Thirty-Second Avenue, Vancouver. Mr. Ian Galliford played the wedding music, including "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me" as the register was being signed. The pretty bride was given away by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin with a floor-length skirt and long sleeves. A wreath of pink rosebuds and orange blossoms which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day held the finger-tip veil in place, and pink roses and sweet peas showered with Sweetheart roses composed the bridal bouquet. The bridesmaids were her sisters, Miss Evelyn Drew, in rose pink chiffon with a matching sweetheart headdress trimmed with blue flowers, and Miss Vera Drew in seafoam blue chiffon with a blue headdress trimmed with pink roses. They carried bouquets of pink carnations and blue delphiniums. Mr. Robert Sharpe was best man and Messrs. Russell Arnott and Hugh Aikens, of Vancouver, were ushers. Pink and blue flowers were arranged in the church and at the home of the bride's parents for the reception. Mrs. Drew welcomed the guests in a cornflower blue gown of embossed sheer with a matching hat trimmed with pink flowers and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and Sweetheart roses, and was assisted by Mrs. Arnott in old rose with a navy blue straw hat trimmed with pink rosebuds and navy blue veiling, who wore a corsage spray of orchids. A hand-crocheted cloth covered the supper table and the cake was flanked by vases of pink and white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Arnott will make their home at 408 Menzies Street after a honeymoon trip on the Mainland. The bride's going-away outfit was a robin egg blue ensemble with a corsage bouquet of pink flecked carnations and [illegible] beige accessories. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Tindle with their daughter and son, Muriel and Phillip Tindle, and Miss Eileen Grimwood, Vancouver.

ORD—LOVELL

At a ceremony held at the home of the bride's mother, 2548 Lincoln Road, at 8.30 last evening, Captain the Rev. O. H. Hamilton officiated at the wedding of Audrey, only daughter of the late Mr. C. W. Lovell and Mrs. Lovell, and 2nd Lieutenant Alexander Harbinson Ord, R.C.O.C., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ord, 1023 Wollaston Street, Esquimalt. The couple stood in a bay window between baskets of calla lilies and ferns during the services, and Mrs. W. J. Nelson Jr. played the wedding marches. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Sub-Lieutenant William A. Lovell, R.C.N.V.R., and wore a frock of seafoam blue net and taffeta. The long bouffant net skirt was appliqued with taffeta and motifs of net were introduced at the neck and on the three-quarter-length sleeves of the taffeta bodice. Her chapel veil of blue net was caught into a coronet of fresh Sweetheart roses and in her lace-clad hands she carried a bouquet of pink roses, sweet peas and swainsona showered with Sweetheart roses. The bride also wore a string of pearls, a gift from the groom. Miss Margaret McMartin was bridesmaid in a period frock of cameo pink brocaded taffeta with a full skirt. She also wore a pink shoulder veil, lace mittens and carried an arm bouquet of blue delphiniums and pink carnations. Mr. Ernest Durrant was best man. Guests were welcomed to the [illegible] rose redingote ensemble with a blue hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and blue sweet peas, assisted by Mrs. Ord, in a navy blue crepe de Chine dress with a peplum below the low-waisted beaded bodice, who wore a white straw hat and a corsage bouquet of pink and blue sweet peas. Vases of pale pink and white roses adorned the supper table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the cake flanked by white tapers. For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride left in a pale blue gabardine suit with a white sheer blouse, British tan accessories and corded silk hat. 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. Ord will make their home in Vancouver.

Mrs. J. W. Mann, White Rock, B.C., was a guest at the wedding.

DAVIES—DANDRIDGE

Blue and white Canterbury bells, syringa and larkspur were arranged in Belmont United Church for the wedding of Mona Pearl, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dandridge, 2816 Quadra Street, and Mr. Wilfrid Davies, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies, 1712 Denman Street, which took place at 8 o'clock last evening. Mr. W. B. Johnston played the wedding music and also sang during the reception which followed the ceremony. Rev. H. W. Kerley officiated at the service, and as the register was being signed Miss Joyce Dandridge, sister of the bride, sang "Because." The bride was given away by her father, and wore an afternoon frock of old rose silk crepe with a small hat of beige straw trimmed with tulle and a cluster of tea roses on top. Pink carnations and sweet peas were in her bouquet. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Walter Brett (Regina), was matron of honor dressed in beige crepe with a matching Breton sailor straw hat trimmed with brown, and Miss Joyce Dandridge was bridesmaid wearing a frock of turquoise blue crepe with a white straw hat. They carried bouquets of pink snapdragons and carnations. Mr. Frank Grimshaw supported the bridegroom. During the reception in the church hall the couple stood beneath an arch of roses and were assisted by their parents in welcoming the guests. Mrs. Dandridge was dressed in light grey with a small veiled pink hat trimmed with flowers, and wore a corsage bouquet of deep pink roses and sweet peas, and Mrs. Davies was in cinnamon brown with a matching beige-trimmed hat, and wore pale pink sweet peas. Red roses were arranged on the supper table, which was covered with a Tuscany lace cloth and centred with the cake. For a honeymoon Up-Island, the bride donned a brown Scotch tweed coat with a fox collar and a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Davies will make their home in Victoria. The bride sent her bouquet to Vancouver to be laid on the grave of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Willan, who died recently. Guests at the wedding included Mrs. J. Daniel and Mrs. Mathew Wilson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vickers, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitaker, Mill Bay, and the bridegroom's niece, Joy Brett, Regina.

TERRY—HOLLAND

At a wedding celebrated by Rev. [illegible] C. Jackson in Victoria West United Church at 8.30 last evening, Eva Alberta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holland, 51 Wilson Street, became the bride of Bandsman James William Terry, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Terry, 603 First Street, New Westminster. Blue and white flowers predominated in the decorations. Mr. Oliver Stout played the wedding music and the vocal soloist was Miss Louise Leask, who sang "Because." An afternoon frock of rose crepe with a small veiled hat was worn by the bride, who was given away by her father. Her accessories were light beige, and [illegible] roses and feather were in her corsage bouquet. Miss Amy Anderson, the bridesmaid, wore a powder blue dress with a matching veiled turban and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium, and Mr. Len Terry supported his brother. Messrs. George Brooke and David Mowat were ushers. Relations and intimate friends were afterwards welcomed at a reception held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dallimore, 816 Springfield Road, during which the couple stood beneath a small floral arch in a setting of blue and white flowers. The candle-lit supper table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the cake. Mrs. Holland was dressed in light blue with white accessories and Mrs. Terry in Marina blue with navy accessories, and both wore corsage bouquets of white carnations. For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride left in a two-piece light rust suit with honey-beige accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Terry will make their home at 860 Wilson Street.

HARRINGTON—CHALMERS

The marriage was solemnized on Friday evening at St. Barnabas' Church by Rev. N. E. Smith, between Marjorie Grace, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chalmers, 3145 [illegible] Road, and Sergeant Albert Harrington, R.C.A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrington, Winnipeg, Man. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a becoming turquoise blue crepe suit with a white heart-shaped hat trimmed with a veil. Her corsage bouquet was composed of pink sweet peas and Sweetheart roses. Her bridesmaid was Miss Ines Gower, who also wore a turquoise blue frock with a pink hat and a bouquet of pink carnations. A reception, attended by relatives and a few friends, was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Chalmers, wearing a black dress with white accessories and a white hat and corsage bouquet of white carnations, received the guests. The wedding cake held the place of honor on the prettily-decorated table. The toast to the bride was proposed by her father and that to the groom by Mrs. Lionel Henslowe, the bride's godmother. The couple left for a trip to Vancouver, the bride wearing a blue fur-collared topcoat over her wedding ensemble. Sergeant and Mrs. Harrington will make their home in Victoria.

WHITMORE—COX

St. Alban's Church, Port Alberni, was the scene of a marriage ceremony quietly solemnized by Rev. G. Stevenson on June 17, when he united in matrimony Jean, only daughter of Mrs. J. Cox and the late Mr. Cox of Port Alberni, to Mr. Arthur Davis Whitmore, son of Mr. B. Whitmore, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a powder blue crepe de chine dress and a white hat trimmed with veiling, her corsage bouquet being of pink and white carnations. Mrs. O. V. Dawkins, Victoria, was the matron of honor in a frock of flowered blue crepe and a hat to match. Mr. Dawkins, Victoria, was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the new home of the bride and groom, who will reside in Port Alberni after a short honeymoon. The out-of-town guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Cox, of Port Alice, and Mrs. K. Williams, Victoria.

TREESON—KERMODE

Pte. Margaret Kermode, C.W.A.C., daughter of Mr. Francis Kermode and the late Mrs. Kermode, was united in marriage to Pte. James L. Treeson, R.C.O.C., on June 18. Mrs. Phyllis Cann and Mr. Alec Wenarick attended the bride and groom. After the honeymoon to the Mainland the bride and groom will reside in Victoria.

SAGE—RANDALL

Rev. John Turner officiated at the marriage of Lillian May Marie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Randall, Cowichan Lake, and Mr. Albert George Sage, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sage, 770 Kings Road, which took place in Centennial United Church at 8 o'clock last evening before a background of Summer flowers. Mrs. Paul Given played the wedding music and Miss Florrie Pegg sang "I Love You Truly" as the register was being signed. The bride was given away by her father and wore a gown of white sheer with a train, and insets of lace in the long sleeves, yoke and waist. Her veil was arranged beneath a Mary Stuart cap with clusters of orange blossom and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Miss Marie Spouse, the bridesmaid, wore a frock of old rose eyelet organdie trimmed with blue ribbon bows, and a rose veil with blue flowers. She carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums and pink sweet peas. Mr. Albert Slater was best man and Mr. Charles Randall and Mr. Harold Sage, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, were ushers. About fifty guests were entertained later at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where pink and white flowers were arranged. The couple stood before a window below a pink and white latticed arch and bells, and were assisted in welcoming the guests by their parents. Mrs. Randall wore a blue redingote ensemble with a white hat, and Mrs. Sage was dressed in fawn and blue, and both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations and roses. The cake centred the supper table swathed at the base in tufts of pale pink tulle, flanked by pink tapers, and at each corner of the table crystal vases held shell pink sweet peas. The bride changed into a sky blue dress and hat with a beige coat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and roses before leaving for a honeymoon on the Mainland. Mr. and Mrs. Sage will make their home at 645 Dunedin Street.

DOW—WILSON

A marriage was solemnized at St. Luke's Church on Friday by Rev. Frederick Pike when Barbara Sumner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Wilson, San Juan Avenue, became the bride of Mr. Dale Eaton Dow, Tacoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dow, 1066 Roslyn Road. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white dotted net gown with bishop sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a bouffant skirt. Around her neck she wore a gold coin necklace, a family heirloom, and on her head a Mary Queen of Scots headdress with a finger-tip veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Miss Doris Mitchell, the bridesmaid, wore a pale blue tulle dress and a matching doll cap. Her Colonial bouquet was of blue delphiniums and marigolds. The best man was Mr. Karl C. Young. The church was decorated with pink peonies, valerian and white Sweet William. The reception was held in the parish hall, which was decorated with pink and white streamers and a large white bell in the centre of the room and an array of [illegible] lilies and pink roses. The three-tiered wedding cake held the place of honor on the table.

The bride's mother wore a figured rose dress and a navy blue redingote with navy blue and white accessories; her corsage bouquet was of pink carnations and rosebuds. The mother of the groom wore a pale green dress and black accessories; her corsage bouquet was of pink carnations and rosebuds. The bride left for her honeymoon in a beige dressmaker suit and a brown topcoat with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Dow will reside in Tacoma, Wash. The out-of-town guests were Mr. J. L. Eshelman and Miss R. Eshelman, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Young, Seattle.

JOINT MEETING

Members of the Far West Victoria Lodge No. 1 and Capital City Lodge No. 61 will stage a joint meeting on Thursday in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street. Visitors from outside lodges are invited and the Rank of Page ceremony will be conducted.

Wedding Is Set for July 18

MISS NELLIE BROWETT

—Photos by Leonard Holmes.

MR. GEORGE FALLICK

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Browett, 617 Harbinger Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Nellie Irene, to Mr. George Victor Fallick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Fallick, 2618 Roseberry Avenue. The wedding will take place on July 18 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Church.

Up-Island Soldier Is Married Overseas

CORPORAL ANDREW ARROL

Of Union Bay, V.I., and his English bride, formerly Miss Dorothy Stewart, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stewart, of Laurel Cottage, Deadwater Hill, Bordon, the wedding having taken place at Bordon Garrison Church, on April 18, conducted by Rev. F. I. Sears. Sergeant Leslie Leedam, who went overseas with Corporal Arrol and who comes from Courtenay, V.I., was best man. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Arrol, Union Bay, and he joined the Canadian Scottish at the outbreak of war, going overseas with the [illegible] Battalion. He is now with the 1st Machine Gun Reinforcement Unit.

Women Will Help Fill Out Ration Cards

Volunteer workers will make out the ration (first war) books for sugar on Friday, June 26, at the following schools: Burnside, supervisor in charge, Mrs. A. C. Ross, Mrs. X. B. Macdonnell; Victoria West, Miss J. E. M. Bruce, Mrs. H. Lethaby; South Park, Mrs. Blair Reid and Mrs. I. Fleming; Quadra, Mrs. K. MacAllister and Mrs. Abraham; North Ward, Mrs. P. Rayment and Mrs. K. Bell; Oaklands, Mrs. Reese Burns; George Jay, Mrs. A. Carmichael and Mrs. P. Taylor; Sir James Douglas, Mrs. W. J. Moffatt and Mrs. A. Campbell; Bank Street, Mrs. D. W. Morry; Margaret Jenkins, Mrs. A. Straith and Mrs. Ronald Whittington; Junior High School, Mrs. C. Johns, Mrs. N. Gibbs and Mrs. F. G. Mulliner; Willows, Mrs. D. E. Kerlin; Monterey, Mrs. H. Barnes; Oak Bay High School, Mrs. Frank Stevens; Mount Douglas High, Mrs. Fred Dawson; Cloverdale, Miss K. Everett. [illegible] supervisor needed: Mount View High School, Mrs. Lynn; Lampson Street School, Mrs. C. W. Sanders and Mrs. C. L. Bishop.

A number of teachers have already volunteered to supervise the various schools and one teacher will be in attendance at each school to give advice and help where needed. Among those volunteering are Misses D. Hay, L. B. Maxwell, I. A. Thomas, E. Tervo, J. M. Clay, B. H. Sargent, J. Roberts, D. Hoskyn, E. McKee, M. Hamilton, E. Cameron and Mr. J. Dee.

TO WORK ALL DAY

The work will be done in block printing and women volunteers are asked to practise printing block letters in order that these will be clearly legible. Volunteers are asked if possible to work all day in order to finish the work in the one day. Kitchen facilities will be provided and volunteers should bring their own lunch. In those schools where a Parent-Teacher organization is functioning hot water will be provided to make tea.

Volunteers are asked to bring their own pens owing to the shortage of steel; it has been found impossible to secure sufficient of these. Extra help is urgently needed for the following schools: Old Oak Bay High School, North Ward, Cloverdale, Burnside, Quadra, Lampson Street School, Victoria West and Bank Street. Applicants are asked to telephone B 3814 or call at Room 311, Central Building.

Housewives are asked to note that the rationing of sugar by no means prohibits the preserving of fruit; extra sugar will be available for this purpose.

Queen's Fund Is Assisted by Garden Party

Approximately $100 resulted from the garden party held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the United Empire Loyalists Association in the garden of Mrs. David Doig's charming home on Lansdowne Road. The party was opened by the president, Mr. James Forman, who welcomed the guests and wished the members of the committee every success in their undertaking, at the same time thanking Mrs. Doig for her generous hospitality. Mr. Forman spoke of the Queen's Canadian Fund for which the party was arranged.

Mrs. Doig was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Bjornsfelt and Mrs. H. [illegible] Brimpton. Tea was served in the summer house in a setting of lovely flower-filled borders and the visitors were delighted with the beauty of the garden. In charge of the tea arrangements were Mrs. Ap John Yardley and Mrs. Mullard. [illegible] assisting in serving were Misses Dorothy Cross, Mary [illegible], Queenie Tabor, Nita Henley, Karen and Ingrid Bjornsfelt. Miss Yolande Lang-Hyde sold charming little boutonnieres which were popular among the guests.

During the afternoon Miss Peggy Walton delighted the guests with a group of vocal solos, her accompaniment being played by Miss Rita Nevard on the old baritone piano which had been brought to this country from England in the gold rush days of '98 and which was the property of the late Mr. David Doig. It was on exhibition and was played by Mr. Hughes. Mr. E. C. Senkler and Mr. R. W. Hannington also played during tea. Mrs. Edna McLeod and Mrs. A. Anderson had charge of the receipts.

There were eight tables of bridge and mah jong in the house and the players were entertained at tea by Mrs. Doig, the table presided over by Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. Ferris. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Doig at the close of the afternoon.

Oaklands Children Raise Sum of $6.35

Six little girls of Oaklands School, Jean McCall, Marilyn Gray, Barbara Bradley, Rosalie Stewart, Luana Stewart and Marjorie Milne, held a successful Penny Fair at 1774 Carrick Street recently.

The garden and tables were decorated with flags and blue and gold streamers, their school colors.

A number of parents and friends and a large crowd of boys and girls turned out to make the fair a success and to enjoy the fun of playing bingo, bagatelle, hit Hitler and his pals, swinging, having their fortunes told, trying their luck in the pockets of the Lady with a Thousand Pockets, drinking pink lemonade, buying hot dogs, candy, peanuts and novelties from the many pretty stalls.

The proceeds of $6.35 are to be donated to the new first-aid room at their school.

Dance Recital Is Given at Duncan

DUNCAN, June 20.—A capacity audience attended an attractive dance revue put on at the Guide Hall, Duncan, last night by the pupils of the Patricia Ballet School. Attractive costumes and scenery and the music of Mrs. F. B. Carr Hilton of Vancouver and R. Grunbel of Ladysmith added to the enjoyment of the evening. Mermaids, Lady Moon [illegible] and [illegible] contributed dance numbers to the Sea Night ballet, and the ballet of the Allies, in which Britannia, Scotland, America, China, Holland, Ireland, Russia and England were represented, proved popular.

Mrs. A. Henry's charming song [illegible] were repeated [illegible].

Among those taking part were Jackie [illegible], Marie Wilson, Diane and Nancy Walker, [illegible] and Barbara [illegible], Elsie W[illegible], Dorothy [illegible], Ellen Breese, [illegible], Doreen Bonsall, Elsie [illegible], Marie Wilson, [illegible], Maria [illegible], Kathleen Thorpe, Jean [illegible], [illegible], Madeline [illegible], Allen Breeder, Sally Ann Townsend, Bobbie Mahon and [illegible] Kading.

[illegible] gave a group of cleverly executed tap [illegible] numbers and at the special request of the audience Miss Carr Hilton gave two delightful [illegible].

CHISELERS BRIDGE CLUB

The [illegible] Bridge Club held its last meeting of the season recently at the home of Mrs. R. Cartwright, Frazer Street. Refreshments were served. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. Robbins and Mrs. R. Stewart, the special prize winners being Mrs. T. Newnham and Mrs. H. Williams. The members present other than the prize winners and hostess were Mrs. Kenneth Brett and Miss Peggy Merrion.

CESAR FRANCK—Symphony in D Minor, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Album Set M 300 $8.85
BEETHOVEN—Symphony No. 7 in A Major, conducted by Arturo Toscanini and played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York. Album Set M-317 $7.50
RACHMANINOFF—Suite No. 1 for two pianos, played by Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin. Album Set M 822 $4.80
WILLIAM WALTON—Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, played by Jascha Heifetz with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Goossens. Album Set DM 868 $4.80

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Include a Box in your NEXT Parcel
Zam-Buk quickly soothes and heals Sore Feet, Blisters, Chafing, Chapped Skin, Scratches and Athlete's Foot

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That's a promise—a promise to be symbolized by her rings. Be sure that they are worthy of the trust. Let us show you our selection of rings you can be proud to display anywhere—Rings bearing the honored mark of—
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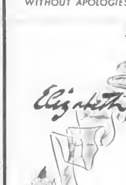

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Now you pour stockings from a bottle and smooth them on easily, evenly, speedily! Pretty to see ... comfortable to wear! Two fashion-right colors—Sun Beige and Sun Bronze.
VELVA LEG FILM is opaque and covers skin blemishes and imperfections. 4 oz. 1.00
Approximately 20 applications in one bottle.
Of course you can use SIEER first to dispatch unwanted hair and achieve satin-smooth legs. 85c
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WHY GO THROUGH LIFE SUFFERING FROM TIRED, ACHING FEET?
OUR NEW SCIENTIFIC arch supports heal and ankle adjusters have given perfect relief to thousands of foot sufferers, many people of Victoria testify to this fact. They give quick permanent relief from fallen arches, metatarsal troubles, flat feet, swollen ankles, pains in the back of leg and knee, and all of which may be caused by fallen arches. Excerpts from a few Victoria testimonials:
[illegible]
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We give you TWO WEEKS' FREE TRIAL GUARANTEE. Office hours 10 to 3, open Wednesday. Office phone Garden 5025. Residence phone E [illegible] 1924 after 4 p.m. Special appointments made for those who can not visit our office at the above hours.
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MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

RAIDERS SINK NINE VESSELS

Cuba Offers United States Facilities for Combating Axis Submarines

(Released by the Associated Newspapers)

The United Nations looked hopefully toward Cuba as a new anti-submarine springboard today after a dark day that brought announcements of nine sinkings in Atlantic and adjacent waters. The official toll of cargo carriers in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor mounted to 286.

The State Department in Washington announced an agreement had been reached by which Cuba "offered facilities to the United States War Department for training aviation personnel and for operations against enemy undersea craft. Work on these installations will begin at once."

The latest U-boat victims were one Canadian ship, three United States, two Netherlands, one Norwegian, one Dominican and one Panamanian.

In the case of the Dominican schooner La Nueva Altagarcia, the submarine captured the entire crew after the sinking. The prisoners later were turned over to the Dominican sloop Comercio, which was forced to jettison its cargo and warned to discontinue sailings.

Six men were lost from one of the American vessels which went to the bottom in twenty minutes after two torpedo hits June 10. After drifting in lifeboats twelve hours thirty-eight of the crew reached port. The second United States ship was shelled until she sank; thirty-one survivors reported. Eight crewmen from the third United States vessel made port.

RAIDER LOOKED BIG

Survivors of the Panamanian ship said the craft was sunk by a raider "so big it looked like the Queen Mary." Five of sixty persons aboard were missing.

[illegible] torpedoed the 1400-ton Netherlands freighter Flora off the Colombian coast with a reported toll of one dead and thirty-six saved.

Survivors of the Norwegian Lessen and the Canadian Wellandoc were aboard the Dutch merchantman Crijnssen when it was sunk in the Caribbean June 10, reports from Yucatan disclosed. Of the twenty-seven passengers and seventy crewmen aboard the Netherlands craft, only thirty-three were rescued.

DEPENDS UPON FLYING FORCE

Air Squadrons Can Keep the Enemy From Shores of North America

SPOKANE, Wash., June 20 (AP)—Declaring the purpose of the air force is to keep the war from coming to the shores of America, Maj.-Gen. Robert Olds, commander of the Second Air Force, said the United States "is ready to meet anything the Japs can throw at Alaska and they know it." He was speaking last night to the Pacific Northwest Aviation Planning Council.

(Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the Canadian General Staff, said in a statement released at Victoria on Wednesday, that R.C.A.F. squadrons and anti-aircraft units of the Canadian army have been operating for some days with the United States forces in Alaska.)

"If the air forces do their job properly our land forces need never meet the enemy on our shores, nor need our navy come in contact with the enemy," General Olds added.

"We already have had flyers here from Alaska with Japanese planes to their credit. Soon we will be flying great quantities of planes and equipment to Alaska. We are already flying great quantities there."

The commander of the Second Air Force, which is charged with training all heavy bomber combat crews, touched briefly on a huge expansion programme under the bomber training assignment.

Four huge super-airdromes, each with runways 10,000 feet long and 500 feet wide, will be built to handle emergency landings for all types of aircraft in the area from the Pacific to the Mississippi River and from border to border, he said.

Transport Department Agent

W. L. STAMFORD

SUCCEEDING the late Col. A. W. R. Wilby, Mr. Stamford took over the duties of agent for the Department of Transport on Monday last, June 15. Mr. Stamford was born at Dundas, Ontario, and came west many years ago. He has been with the Federal Marine Department for thirty years, joining the service as assistant engineer to Col. Wilby, who was at that time district engineer under Captain G. E. L. Robertson, agent. In 1920, Mr. Stamford was transferred to Prince Rupert as superintendent of lights for the northern area, and in 1929 when Captain F. T. Saunders, agent at Prince Rupert, was appointed superintendent of pilotage at Vancouver, Mr. Stamford became acting agent, a post he filled until transferred back to the Victoria agency to take over the position of superintendent of lights on the superannuation of Gordon Halkett in 1938.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP).—Names of one man killed on active service and fourteen missing after overseas air operations were given in today's Royal Canadian Air Force casualty list (296th) of the war. Eight casualties in Canada were listed—two men killed on active service, one dead of injuries suffered on active service, one dead from natural causes, one who died while on active service and three missing after flying operations. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas—Killed on active service, Sgt. George Stanley Brockington, Simcoe, Ont. Missing after air operations: Flt. Lt. Charles Tom Cantrill, Ottawa; Flt. Lt. John Angus MacLean, Lewis, P.E.I.; P.O. James Chrystall Wernham, Winnipeg; Flt. Sgt. Alexander Seaton Orimer, Dunkeld, Scotland; Flt. Sgt. Harry Olsen, East Kildonan, Man.; Flt. Sgt. William Lloyd Platt, Toronto; Flt. Sgt. Gilbert Barley Porter, Doncaster, Yorkshire, England; Sgt. Albert Winston Armstrong, St. John's, Newfoundland; Sgt. Harry Thomas Clarke, Tandragee, Ireland; Sgt. Harry Crossland, Glasgow, Scotland; Sgt. William Cameron Kerr, Saskatoon; Flt. Sgt. George Raymond Montgomery, Chapleau, Ont.; Sgt. Gordon John Pearson, R87920, A. G. Pearson (father), R.R. No. [illegible], Penticton, B.C.; Sgt. Alexander Norland Urquhart, R82182, H. A. Urquhart (father), 2015 14th Avenue W., Vancouver.

Canada—Killed on active service: L.A.C. Alexander John McLaren, Clearwater, Man.; L.A.C. Omar Eldred Olson, Dysart, Sask. L.A.C. McLaren and L.A.C. Olson were killed June 15 in a crash near Granum, Alta. Died of injuries sustained on active service: L.A.C. Charles Francis Nash, Portsmouth, Va. L.A.C. Nash was injured in a crash June 14 near Newcastle, N.B. Died from natural causes: P.O. Robert Pyper, C2549, Mrs. Robert Pyper (wife), Macleod, Alta. P.O. Pyper died at Vancouver. Died while on active service: L.A.C. Freddy Mayfield, R138384, F. W. Mayfield (father), 2625 Shakespeare Street, Victoria. Missing after flying operations: P.O. Jack Alpine McGregor, Regina; L.A.C. Denis William Showell, Orpington, England; L.A.C. John Ross Dermott Young, Montreal. P.O. McGregor, L.A.C. Showell and L.A.C. Young were aboard a plane which crashed into the Bay of Quinte, Lake Ontario, June 11.

SHEEP OUST DEER

LONDON (CP).—Since war started the Government has taken possession of 72,000 acres of deer forest lands in Scotland as grazing land for [illegible]

MAIL AND SHIPS

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—[illegible]

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Sea Cadet Lieut.-Cmdr. P. W. Tribe.

Parades for the week ending June 27: Sunday, June 21, the corps will parade to St. John's Church and will fall in at Douglas and Broughton Streets at 10.15, proceeding along Douglas to Yates to Quadra to church. All ratings must attend this parade. Tuesday, June 23, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30 hours. Thursday, June 25, No. 1 Class will parade at H.M.C.S. Nadeo at 18.30 hours. Friday, June 26, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30 hours. Instruction as per syllabus.

Duties: Officer of the watch, W.O. McAllister; duty P.O., P.O. Saunder; duty quartermaster, Cdt. P. Lewis, June [illegible]; duty sentry, Cdt. R. Barker; duty bugler, L.S. V. C. Edwards; duty signaller, Cdt. A. D. Harmston. June 26: Duty quartermaster, Cdt. R. Peers; duty sentry, Cdt. G. Callow; duty bugler, P.O. K. Ranks; duty signaller, Cdt. A. D. Harmston.

Strength Decrease: The following is taken off strength: No. 255, Vernon Cecil Edwards, on entry to R.C.N.V.R.

W. SMITH,
Lieutenant, Sea Cadet Corps.

BRIEF FREEDOM

WINNIPEG, June 20 (CP).—[illegible] ...ing to be a member of the Communist party, heard Judge J. Bernier release him today on suspended sentence, and [illegible] was arrested by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on an internment order signed by the late Justice Minister Lapointe April 13, 1941.

Serves in Canadian Navy Overseas

WILLIAM MAIR

WHO [illegible] recently at [illegible] where he is serving with the naval command, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mair, 118 St. Lawrence Street. He is twenty-seven years old and entered the Royal Canadian Navy some months ago. His [illegible] Brother Pipe Major Mair was [illegible] R.C.A.F. [illegible] Tuesday.

Victorian Among Naval Graduates Of Kings College

HALIFAX, June 20 (CP).—Thirty-three graduates of the Royal Canadian Navy Training College, here, received their commissions as sub-lieutenants today.

Rear Admiral G. C. Jones, senior officer commanding the Atlantic Coast, presented commissions to the men who completed their training at H.M.C.S. Kings, formerly the University of Kings College. The buildings were turned over to the navy after the outbreak of war. Officers graduating included:

C. J. Henricksen, Courtenay, B.C.; J. Holloway, Vancouver; J. E. James, Kelowna, B.C.; T. H. Leeming, Victoria; T. R. Swan, Vancouver, and G. N. Worsley, Armstrong, B.C.

The prize for boat pulling went to a five-man crew consisting of W. S. Beaty, Toronto; C. J. Henricksen, Courtenay, B.C.; J. E. James, Kelowna, B.C.; T. H. Leeming, Victoria, and J. P. Leseur, Paget, Bermuda.

FISHERMEN ASK BETTER PRICES

Brief Submitted to Government Outlining Grounds For Making Request

VANCOUVER, June 20 (CP).—United Fishermen's Federal Union, Local 44, has submitted a brief to the Dominion Government outlining its grounds for asking increases in salmon, pilchard and herring prices and wages.

The union asks 15 cents a pound for sockeyes and pinks and jack springs up to eight pounds, 1 1-2 cents per pound for pinks, 10 to 11 cents per pound for cohos and red springs and 4 cents for chums and white springs.

Last year prices were 10 to 11 cents for sockeyes, 6½ to 8 cents each for pinks and jack springs, 6 and 7½ cents for cohos and steelheads and 11, 12 and 16 cents each for chums and white springs.

As against $4.15 a ton last year for pilchards they ask $8 this year and also seek increases for tendermen.

The brief says: "Raw fish prices should be sufficiently attractive to insure that the greatest number of fishermen available will return to the fishing industry from other industries which they have entered since 1941."

SEASON NEARS CLOSING DATE

Halibut Landings for 1942 Down 437,000 Pounds Below 1941 Total

PRINCE RUPERT, June 20 (CP).—With the halibut fishing season in Areas No. 1 and No. 2 drawing to a close, halibut landings at Prince Rupert for 1942 are 6,339,919 pounds compared with 6,777,100 pounds at a corresponding date last year.

Fishing in the areas closed June 2 and with only a portion of Area 3 remaining open, halibut fishing is expected to be virtually suspended. Some of the Prince Rupert halibut fleet may, however, go after black cod in Area 3, selling what halibut is landed incidentally so long as the season in that area continues.

Canadian landings to date this year are 2,466,119 pounds compared with 2,929,600 pounds last year and American 3,873,000 compared with 3,947,500. Landings for the week June 13 to 18 totaled 696,500 pounds, including 405,000 pounds Canadian and 290,500 pounds American.

High Canadian price for the week was 17.7 and 14 cents paid the J.R. for 10,000 pounds, and the low 15.2 and 14 cents which Helen II received for 18,000 pounds. For American fish, top bid of the week was 17.1 and 14 cents paid the Eureka for 6,000 pounds, and the low 15.5 and 14 cents which the Wizard and Lincoln received for catches of 52,000 and 27,000 pounds respectively.

NEW ZEALAND AIRMEN TAKE SCHOOL HONORS

CALGARY, June 20 (CP).—Two New Zealand students shared honors, being tied for first and second places in a graduation class of American, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand wireless operator air gunners who graduated from No. 2 Wireless School here Thursday. Canadian and American students to graduate included:

British Columbia—R. T. Blackwood, Dunster; C. W. Slagborne, West Summerland; G. H. Madore, Britannia Beach; F. M. McKenna, Vancouver; R. V. Richmond, R. G. Robb, of Vernon, and C. G. Sawyer, of Victoria.

GIVEN SINGLE WINGS

JARVIS, Ont., June 20 (CP).—G. R. Scott of Comox, B.C., was among air gunners receiving single wings today at No. 1 Bombing and Commonwealth Air Training Plan [illegible] School of the British here.

MILL BAY FERRY

Service Now Resumed

Leave Brentwood	Leave Mill Bay
9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

Save Gasoline and Rubber

30-DAY ROUND TRIP FARES

To the Prairies - July 3, 4 and 5

Return Fares From Victoria — 30-Day Return Limit

To	Coach	*Tourist	*Standard
Calgary	$24.85	$26.55	$28.20
Calgary via Edmonton	28.35	30.30	32.25
Edmonton	28.35	30.30	32.25
Saskatoon	35.00	39.40	43.80
Regina	35.00	39.80	44.60
Winnipeg	40.60	47.95	55.15
Port Arthur	52.25	61.75	[illegible]1.05

*Plus Regular Berth Charges. Government Tax Extra.

Round out your trip with a few days in the mountains. Stopovers allowed at all points en route. Proportionately lower fares from Interior Points.

Children 5 years and under 12, Half Fare

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[illegible] 2 sailings daily [illegible]

For exact sailing times consult your local ticket office or write R. J. Burland, General Agent, C.P.R., Victoria.

Canadian Pacific

A Good Host is a Mind Reader

Tastes differ. Some like dry drinks, others the opposite, sweet drinks. Only because Burnett's is an EXTRA DRY (unsweetened) Gin can you add or leave out the sweetness and meet every individual preference.

Personalize Your Hospitality with

BURNETT'S London Dry GIN

12 ozs. $1.20 25 ozs. $2.30 40 ozs. $3.40

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—a familiar cry where there's a houseful of lively youngsters—and it's a cry that cannot be taken too lightly. The need for good wholesome food during their growing years is of special importance to children. That one word "HEALTH" stands for so much—it means energy, physical and mental stamina, and all general ability for work and play—now and in the future, too.

Give your children a good start on that important road to health. Make it safe for them to be hungry. Make sure that every little bit of food they eat is fresh, nourishing—full of precious vitamins [illegible] guard it carefully from spoilage. And the one way to make sure of this is preserve all food in Constant Cold—to store it safely in a modern electric refrigerator. For them there can be no spoilage or waste—milk, butter, meat, fruit and vegetables—everything is kept fresh and delicious.

and it's SAFE to be hungry! . . .

B.C. ELECTRIC

Plays and Players

"My Gal Sal" Is Held Over on Capitol Bill

The tunes of Paul Dresser, the composer are still engraved in the hearts of many Americans even though he died in 1911.

Paul Dresser was a member of a talented family his brother being the noted American novelist Theodore Dreiser whose An American Tragedy is considered one of the great novels of our time. Dresser's forte was music and it is a tribute to his ability and work that 20th Century-Fox is currently releasing a Technicolor picture based on his life called "My Gal Sal."

The film which has been showing all week at the Capitol Theatre has been held over two more days.

Playing the role of Paul Dresser in the film is Victor Mature, who was deemed a "natural" for the part and the role of the girl who inspires Dresser to greater heights is played by lovely Rita Hayworth who sings many of his compositions.

Others taking part in the picture are John Sutton, Carol Landis, Frank Orth and Mona Maris.

FREDRIC MARCH ON ATLAS BILL

Picture Tells Story of American Family With Its Problems, Pathos And Joy—Martha Scott Stars

Warner Bros charmingly gay motion picture "One Foot in Heaven," will open Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

The picture tells the story of an American family with its problems, pathos and joy.

The starring roles are played by Fredric March, who plays the part of a parson, and Martha Scott, cast as his wife. Their struggle to get along and win the understanding of their fellow townsfolk during the period of America's "coming of age" between the turn of the century and the end of the first Great War is smoothly told, spanning those years as only the medium of the screen can do.

Other cast members who portray the children of the family at various ages and their Iowa neighbors are Frankie Thomas, Elisabeth Fraser, Beulah Bondi, Gene Lockhart, Harry Davenport and Moroni Olsen.

THRILLING STORY OF SEA IS BILLED

Roar of the Sea and Boom of the Cannon Form Background of New Feature at Rio

The roar of the sea and the boom of cannon is the background for the thrilling spectacular and heart-twisting climax of Monogram's "Torpedo Raider," which will open Monday at the Rio Theatre.

Full co-operation of the British Admiralty, extended for the first time to a producer for a purely fictional naval drama, has provided "Torpedo Raider" with a sequence of scenes of sea battle which tops anything of the kind.

The film graphically portrays a cruiser battle engagement, complete with salvos of shells screaming overhead, enemy shells crashing about the ears and a torpedo completing the picture of inferno.

C S Forester wrote the story upon which the film is based. The cast includes Betty Balfour, John Mills, Barry Mackay and others.

GLEN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA AT CADET

"Sun Valley Serenade," 20th Century-Fox's entertainment inspiration starring Sonja Henie and John Payne and featuring the irresistible rhythms of Glenn Miller and his orchestra is the new attraction starting Monday at the Cadet Theatre.

The happy comedy starts when John Payne, piano player for Glenn Miller's band, finds that the "little" refugee he has offered to care for is really Sonja. He tries to duck out of the agreement, but Sonja keeps after him to his discomfort and to the annoyance of his fiancee, Lynn Bari.

AID TO SAILORS

HALIFAX, June 20 (CP)—The Allied Merchant Seamen's Home here continued to cater to the needs of civilian sailors of all nationalities during May, Manager C N Taylor said in his monthly report today, noting that 4,712 overnight guests were accommodated, an average of 152 nightly.

SAILOR BADLY BEATEN

HALIFAX, June 20 (CP)—John MacKenzie, badly beaten after an altercation at the Merchant Seamen's Manning Pool here, was admitted to hospital in semi-conscious condition. Police learned that McKenzie, a Manning Pool guard, was pushed or fell through a ground window there. He then ran to a house on a nearby street and knocked on the door but was attacked by three men before the home owner could admit him.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—"One Foot in Heaven," starring Fredric March and Martha Scott.

Cadet—Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."

Capitol—Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal."

Dominion—Charles Laughton, starred in "The Tuttles of Tahiti."

Oak Bay and Plaza—Brod Crawford and Virginia Bruce in "Butch Minds the Baby."

Rio—"Torpedo Raider," with John Mills and Betty Balfour.

York—"Goodbye, Mr Chips," starring Robert Donat and Greer Garson.

CREDIT UNION

R F Williams and F H Humphrey have been named by the Victoria Chapter of the British Columbia Credit Union League to attend the league convention in Vancouver June 26 and 27. S F Notley was named as alternate delegate.

S F Newell, Miss L Benson and K Ramsley have been appointed on the programme committee for the September meeting.

A CALAMITY

Tommy—What happened to auntie last night, mum? I heard some blood-curdling screams issuing from the spare room.

Mother—Oh, before she arrived yesterday I told our maid to patch the hole the mice had made in the mattress.

Tommy—And she left the needle in the mattress?

Mother—No, she left the mice in!

Scene From New Thriller

Nell O'Day, Maria Ouspenskaya and John Litel take part in an eerie sequence from the Universal picturization of Edgar Allan Poe's thrilling story, "The Mystery of Marie Roget," which will open at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres tomorrow.

"Tuttles of Tahiti" Now on Dominion Bill

Bringing to the screen the first realistic picture of South Seas life in contrast to the romantic tradition of the sarong school, "The Tuttles of Tahiti" stars Charles Laughton in a colorful film version of the Charles Nordhoff-James Norman Hall novel, "No More Gas."

The picture currently showing at the Dominion Theatre deals with the extravagant career of a Polynesian family, lazy, well-intentioned, likable and improvident, all descended from an early-day New England whaler who married and settled down in the islands a century before.

Bis procrastinating Jonas Tuttle, nominal head of the family, keeps them all penniless through his gambling on cock-fights. When he notates a promising bird the Tuttles bet everything they own on it. It loses and they have to recoup their losses by fishing. They salvage an abandoned schooner which makes them rich, but they soon find themselves penniless again, having spent all the money. But there is always another cock-fight in prospect.

As the easy-going Jonas, Laughton has a notable role that is said to be one of his best to date. The other principal roles are carried by Jon Hall, Peggy Drake, Adeline De Walt Reynolds, Florence Bate and Victor Francen.

Brod Crawford Appears At Oak Bay and Plaza

Damon Runyon's colorful Broadway characters come to life on the screen in Universal's "Butch Minds the Baby," which opens on Monday at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Brod Crawford turns in one of the best performances of his career as "Butch," who is known to one and all as the best safe-cracker east of the Mississippi.

Teamed with Crawford is a fourteen-months-old baby, young Harold Barnitz, playing his first role in pictures.

The story centres around Crawford, a "three-time loser," who is skating on thin ice of parole since one more conviction will send him back to Sing Sing for life. Crawford decides to give up his profession of safe-cracking and works as a janitor. The baby and he become great pals. Then his old mob moves in and attempts to force him to pull one last job. How he gets away with it provides suspense, laughs and more than a few moments of genuine pathos.

Virginia Bruce is the widowed mother of the baby, and Dick Foran, as the police parole officer, contribute the love interest.

Shemp Howard, Richard Lane, Fuzzy Knight, Rosina Galli and Grant Withers have competent supporting roles.

A.R.P. Activities

District 2A East. A meeting of the wardens of this district will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Margaret Jenkins School. G A A Hebden will give a second in the series of lectures on war gases. First aid certificates will be distributed to successful candidates in the recent district examinations. A full attendance of wardens is requested.

Saanich District No 3. Pictures will be shown at the meeting to be held in St Luke's Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase first aid equipment for use in the district. A first aid demonstration will be held on Friday at Mount Douglas High School. Regular meetings will be discontinued during July and August.

District 3A. A special meeting of personnel of District 3A will be held Monday evening at the auditorium of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, on View Street. Prior instruction for Wednesday's test will be given. All wardens are asked to attend.

No. 4 Oak Bay. The next regular meeting of the wardens in this district will be held in the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The evening will be devoted to the first aid class in progress.

District 5 Saanich—Important matters will be dealt with at a meeting to be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Cloverdale School. All wardens are urged to attend.

Districts 5, 6 and 7 Saanich—A test raid will be carried out between 9.30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday when fire, engineering and ambulance services will be sent to incidents. Wardens of other districts are invited to attend.

BOMB-TOSSED FAMILY

EXETER, England (CP)—Mrs. Bert Lock and her two children lived to tell how in their Morrison shelter they were blown by a Nazi bomb forty-six feet through the air, landing in debris of the house next door.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" On York Screen Monday

England's great schools, many of them centuries old, formed picturesque locations for thrilling moments in "Good-bye Mr Chips," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's British-made picture starring Robert Donat and Greer Garson which will open on Monday at the York Theatre.

"Good-bye Mr Chips," based on the best-selling novel by James Hilton, is the story of a kindly schoolmaster whose entire life is passed at work in a great school for boys. His work, ideal romance, marriage, the tragedy of his wife's death, his activities in the Great War are placed over a period of sixty years during which he watches changing generations of boys grow up and send him their sons. Donat, through makeup magic, starts the story as a young man and finishes it as a man of eighty-three.

Dramatic highlights include the rescue of the heroine in the Tyrolean Alps, a great ball in Vienna in the Gay Nineties, a thrilling air raid over England during the Great War, football and cricket matches at the great school at Repton, England, action in the roaring Victoria Station and other episodes amid poignant human interest touches.

According to Culbertson

There is only one sound reason for declarer to draw trumps, and that is to protect his side-suit tricks from adverse ruffs. Note the proper technique in such a situation as the following.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A [illegible] 2
♥ K [illegible] 6
♦ A K [illegible]
♣ A K 6 4

WEST
♠ Q [illegible] 8
♥ Q 4
♦ [illegible] 8 6
♣ Q J 10 8

EAST
♠ K J 9
♥ [illegible] 2
♦ Q [illegible] 4
♣ 9 [illegible] 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 4
♥ A J 9 [illegible]
♦ [illegible]
♣ [illegible]

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the club queen and declarer paused for stocktaking. In plain sight were two losing spades and one losing diamond. If the losing heart queen were allowed to win a trick, North's beautiful game would actually cost the partnership 100 points.

It was obvious that nothing could be done about the spade or diamond losers, but declarer resolved to bar out that annoying heart queen. Winning the opening club lead, he cashed dummy's other club trick, then led and ruffed a club. He then cashed the ace and king of diamonds, after which he led dummy's last club. When East failed to follow it became perfectly safe for declarer to ruff low. It must be obvious that if East had followed to the last club declarer would not have ruffed and thereby risked an overruff. He would merely have thrown away a losing spade or diamond.

Now declarer was home. He cashed the spade ace, then merely exited from dummy with a spade. He was perfectly willing for the defenders to collect their two spade tricks and the diamond, because after that dummy would be reduced to the K-10-6 of trumps and declarer to the A-J-9. Whatever the defenders played at the eleventh trick declarer was sure to make the balance and without having to guess the location of the trump queen. As it happened, it was East who made the lead at the eleventh trick, a diamond. Declarer [illegible] ruffed [illegible] and West was helpless, as he would have had to lead a heart from the queen.

It is to be feared that the fate of this contract in the hands of most declarers would have hinged on a [illegible] otherwise, in the trump queen.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

HELD OVER! "MY GAL SAL" IS STILL VICTORIA'S BIG FAVORITE FOR TWO DAYS MORE MONDAY and TUESDAY

DAILY AT 11.55, 2.10, 4.27, 6.38, 8.19

IT'S MORE THAN A MUSICAL . . . IT'S MARVELOUS!

IN TECHNICOLOR

Rita HAYWORTH · Victor MATURE

JOHN SUTTON · CAROLE LANDIS

In Theodore Dreiser's

MY GAL SAL

With JAMES GLEASON · PHIL SILVERS · WALTER CATLETT · MONA MARIS · FRANK ORTH

EXTRA—HELD OVER TOO!

The Most Sensational of the "Canada Carries On" Series

"GEOPOLITIK"

"LIGHTS FANTASTIC"—Merrie Melodie

CARTOON IN COLOR — LATEST WORLD NEWS

Capitol

STARTS MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

Fredric March ● Martha Scott

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN

With BEULAH BONDI

"THE PERFECT SNOB"

With CHARLES RUGGLES ● CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

ATLAS

STARRING CHARLES LAUGHTON IN "The Tuttles of Tahiti"

With JON HALL

PLUS "Bullet Scars"

DOMINION

AT BOTH THEATRES Plaza Oak Bay

TOMORROW! Laugh a While!

DAMON RUNYON'S "Butch Minds the Baby"

with VIRGINIA BRUCE · BROD CRAWFORD · DICK FORAN

Porter HALL · Shemp HOWARD · Richard LANE · Fuzzy KNIGHT

. . . THEN THRILL A WHILE TO—EDGAR ALLAN POE'S CLASSIC OF TERROR!

The MYSTERY of MARIE ROGET

Starring MARIA MONTEZ · PATRIC KNOWLES with MARIA OUSPENSKAYA · JOHN LITEL · EDWARD NORRIS · LLOYD CORRIGAN

3 DAYS ONLY MON TUES WED

YORK

STARTS MONDAY! THE BEST PICTURE OF ANY YEAR!

A Heart-Drama Destined For Screen Immortality!

ROBERT DONAT · GOODBYE MR. CHIPS

WITH LOVELY GREER GARSON · IT'S THE MOST FAMOUS JAMES HILTON NOVEL!

TRULY . . . THE HOUSE OF HITS!

IT'S A COMEDY RIOT! . . . AND THERE'S THE DEVIL TO PAY!

Jean ARTHUR in The Devil AND Miss Jones

★ THE GAYEST OF ALL JEAN'S GAY HITS!

with ROBERT CUMMINGS · CHARLES COBURN

Sensational New Star of "KING'S ROW"

Edmund Gwenn, Spring Byington

CADET

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

"Sun Valley Serenade"

Sonja Henie · John Payne · Glenn Miller's Orchestra

PLUS—SINGAPORE WOMAN—BRENDA MARSHALL · DAVID BRUCE

ADDED—NEWS

THE VICTORIA KINSMEN CLUB PRESENTS

By Kind Permission of Group Captain A J Ashton, Commanding Officer, R C A F Station, Patricia Bay

R.C.A.F. 14-Piece ORCHESTRA

Featuring L A C DOUGLAS, Talented Vocalist

Orchestra Under the Direction of SERGT MECILLI

VARIETY NUMBERS

EMPRESS HOTEL

In Aid of the Milk for Britain Fund

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

DANCING 9 to 1

TICKETS $1.00 EACH MAY BE PROCURED FROM

(INFORMAL)

ROBERT BURNS McMICKING CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

DANCE CRYSTAL GARDEN JUNE 29—9 to 1

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVAL ORCHESTRA—Thirteen Pieces

Bandmaster Lieut H B Cuthbert R C N V R $1.00 Couple

HERBERT WILCOX

Celebrity Parade

At Royal Victoria Theatre

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 4

ADVANCE SEAT SALE for EXCHANGE TICKETS opens at 801 Government Street (Belmont Building) on Monday, June 29, at 10 A M

Proceeds to Air Marshal Bishop FUND FOR AIR CADETS

Tickets $5.00, $3.50 and $2.00

PATRIOTIC PROGRAMME

SILVER COLLECTION IN AID OF A.R.P. FUNDS

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

THURSDAY, JUNE 25—8 P M

RIO

TORPEDO RAIDER

2 GREAT PICTURES

ANNE SHIRLEY · JAMES ELLISON

A Gigantic Drama Blazing with Adventure!

BRITISH AND GERMAN SHIPS IN ACTUAL COMBAT

"WE CARRY ON TO CARRY YOU"

In Safety and Comfort

Blue Line Transit COMPANY

Don't Forget the Annual Strawberry Dance

BRENTWOOD SPORTS HALL

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

9.30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Len Acres' Orchestra

Refreshments

Strawberries and Cream

Tickets $1.00

At Hocking & Forbes

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

11 00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral, CJVI.

1 00 p.m.—Address by Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury CBR.

4 30 p.m.—Talk on "Your Army" by Major-General J. H. Murchie, vice-chief of General Staff, Ottawa CBR.

7 30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral CJVI

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8 00 KJR, KOL; 8 30, KOL, CKWX; 8 45, CJOR 9 00 CBR, KOMO, 9 55, CKWX, 10 00 KOL, 10 30, KIRO, 10 45, CJVI, 11 30, KOL; 11:55 KIRO

Afternoon—12 00, KOL; 12 45 CJVI; 2.00, KOL; 2 15, KOMO, 2 45 KIRO; 3.30, CBR; 3 45, CBR 3:55, CKWX; 4 00 CBR, 4 30, KIRO; 4 45, CBR, 5 45, CJVI, KIRO, KOL; 5 55, KIRO.

Evening — 6 30, CKWX, 6 45 CJOR; 7 00 CBR; 7 30, KOL, 8 00, KOL; 8 25, KIRO, 8 45, CJVI; 9 00, CJOR, KOL; 9 30 KJR, 9 55 KOMO; 10 00, KOMO CJOR, CKWX, KOL, CBR, 10 15 KIRO, KOL 10 30, KOL

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8 30 p.m.—Talk by Maxim Litvinoff, CBR.

11 00 p.m.—Art Miller presents his unusual dance band show "Make Believe Ballroom" CKWX

MONDAY'S NEWS

Morning — 8 00 CJVI CBR, CKWX CJOR 8 15, KIRO KOMO, 8 30 KOL, 9 00 CBR KJR, 9 15, CJOR, 9 30 KOL 10 00, KOL, 10 15, KOMO, 10 30, CJVI, KOL, 10 45, CJOR; 11 30 KJR 12 00, KOL.

Afternoon—12 05, CKWX; 12 15, KIRO; 12 30, KJR, 1 15, KIRO; 1 30 KOL; 1.55, KJR; 2 25, CJOR, 2 30, KOMO, KOL KIRO; 3 00, KJR, 3 45 CBR KOL 4 30 KOMO; 4 45, KIRO, CJOR, 5 00, KOL; 5 45 KJR KIRO 5 55, KIRO

Evening 6 15, KJR, 6 30, CJVI, CKWX, 6 45, KOL, 7 00, CBR, CKWX, 8 15, CJOR, 8 55, KIRO, 9 00 KOL, 9 30, KJR, 9 55, KJR, 10 00 CBR KOMO, CKWX, 10 15 KIRO KOL, 10 30, CJVI, 10:55, KOMO, 11 30, KOL; 11 45, KOL, KOMO, 11 55 CBR, CKWX, CJOR

Key Station Frequencies

C.B.C NETWORK—
CBR (1130)
[illegible]
KOMO (950) KPO (680), KFI (640)
N.B.C BLUE NETWORK—
KJR (1000) KGO (810).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1070) KVI (570)
VANCOUVER—
CJOR (600)
CKWX (980).
MUTUAL DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1300)
VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480)

Sunday's Programme

For last-minute programme changes on the C.B.C. Network, listen to "For Our Listeners," every day at 12 30 p.m.—just before the news.

(Pacific Daylight Time)

8:00 A.M.—Rhapsody of the Rockies (CBR)
Sacred Hour (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Church of the air (KIRO)
News, Reviewing Stand (KOL)
Classical Gems (CKWX)

8:15 A.M.—Recital Period (KJR).

8:30 A.M.—Revue in M[illegible] (CBR)
Friendship Hour (KOMO)
The Seeker (KJR)
[illegible] to Learning (KIRO).
News (KOL, CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Voice of Tomorrow (KJR)
Christian Science Programme (KOL)
News (CJOR)

9:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR)
News (KOMO)
Church of the People (KJR)
Poetic Strings (KIRO)
Bible Class (KOL)
Alberta Bible Institute (CJOR).
International Lesson (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR)
Gospel Hour (KOMO)
Piano Quartette (KJR)
Golden Gate Quartet (KIRO)

9:30 A.M.—Greetings From the Beaver Club (CBR)
Radio City Music Hall (KJR)
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ (KIRO)
Overseas Report (KOL)
Sunday Hour (CJOR)
Singing Stars (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Ramme Otero (KOMO).

9:55 A.M.—News (CKWX)

10:00 A.M.—Hello Children (CBR)
People (KOMO)
Church of the Air (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Church of Hollywood (CKWX)

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR)
[illegible] Sweetland (KOMO)
Romance [illegible] the Highway (KOL)
Sunday Concert (CKWX)

10:30 A.M.—Concert Echoes (CJVI)
African Trek (CBR)
Modern Music (KOMO)
Don Vining (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Fiesta of Song (KOL)
God's Hour (CJOR)

10:45 A.M.—News (CJVI)
Hit Parade (KJR)
Hymns of Worship (KIRO)
Sweet Music (KOL)

11:00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI)
B.B.C. News and Old Country Mail (CBR)
Sunday Serenade (KOMO)
Blue Theatre Players (KJR)
Spirit of '42 (KIRO)
Tenney Chorus (KOL)
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR)
First United Church (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Anzac News Letter (CBR)
Excursions in Science (KOL)

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR)
Chicago Round Table (KOMO)
University Christian Church (KJR)
News This Is Fort Ord (KOL)

11:55 A.M.—News (KIRO)

2:15 P.M.—Portia Faces Life (KOMO)

2:25 P.M.—News (CJOR)

2:30 P.M.—Music Lovers' Corner (CJVI).
Mirror for Women (CBR)
News (KOMO, KOL, KIRO)
A House in the Country (KJR).
Capsules of Melody (CJOR)
Music Lovers Corner (CKWX).

2:45 P.M.—Open Box (CBR)
Vic and Sade (KOMO)
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A. (KJR)
Puzzle Busters (CJOR)
Music (KOL)
Orchestra (KIRO)

3:00 P.M.—The Bartons (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Women in Civilian Defence (KIRO).
B. R. Bercovici (KOL)
Afternoon Floor Show (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Songs by Sonia (CBR, KJR)
Music (KOMO)
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood (KIRO).
Baseball Roundup (KOL)
Ma Perkins (CJOR)
Afternoon Floor Show (CKWX).

3:30 P.M.—Wishart Campbell Sings (CBR).
Homekeepers Calendar (KOMO)
Drama (KJR)
Frank Parker, songs (KIRO)
Movie Review (KOL)
Pepper Young (CJOR)
Dream Island (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—Rambling Rhymes (CJVI)
B.B.C. News (CBR)
The World Today (KIRO)
Three Romeos (KJR)
News (KOL)
Right to Happiness (CJOR)

4:00 P.M.—Afternoon Tea Party (CJVI)
Orchestra (CBR).
Star Parade (KOMO)
The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO)
Fulton Lewis (KOL)
Concert Moderne (CJOR)
Novelty Jamboree (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Piano (CBR)
Adventures in Hollywood (KOMO)
Chef Milani (KJR)
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO)
Johnson Family (KOL)
Novelty Jamboree (CKWX)

4:30 P.M.—Here Comes the Band (CJVI)
We Present (CBR)
News (KOMO)
15 Minutes From Broadway (KJR)
Housewives Inc (KIRO)
Musical Interlude (KOL).
Rhythm (CKWX).

4:45 P.M.—Riding the Range (CJVI).
Recital (CBR)
News (KIRO, CJOR).
Concert Hall (KJR)
H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO)
Star Parade (KOL)

5:00 P.M.—Parade of Rhythm (CJVI)
Salute to Russia (CBR)
Transitunes (KOMO)
Flying Patrol (KJR)
Vox Pop (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Hanson's Cabin (CJOR)
Music for Teeth (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—Lee Sweetland (KOMO)
Secret City (KJR)
Pension Talk (KOL)
Singing Strings (CJOR)
Uncle Billy Kassell (CKWX)

5:30 P.M.—Novaltime (CJVI)
Concert in Miniature (CBR).
Voice of Firestone (KOMO)
Folk Music (KJR)
Introduction to Rhythm (KIRO)
Captain Midnight (KOL)
Talking Drums (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—Magic Island (CJVI)
News (KJR, KIRO).
Jack Armstrong (KOL)
Tillicum Club (CJOR)
Lone Ranger (CKWX)

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—Sports Spotlight (CJVI).
Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO).
Minstrel Melodies (KOMO)
Music (KJR)
Gabriel Heatter (KOL)
Lone Ranger (CKWX)
Club 600 (CJOR)

6:15 P.M.—Donald Novis sings (CJVI)
[illegible]

Telephone Hour (KOMO).
Star Parade (KJR)
I Was There (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Hymns of Memory (CKWX)

9:15 P.M.—Orchestra (KJR)
Evening Serenade (KOL)

9:30 P.M.—Orchestra (CJVI)
[illegible]

9:45 P.M.—Public Information Talk (CBR)
[illegible]

9:55 P.M.—News (KJR)

10:00 P.M.—Out of the Night (CJVI)
[illegible]

10:15 P.M.—[illegible]

10:30 P.M.—News (CJVI)
[illegible]

10:45 P.M.—House of Dreams (CJVI)
[illegible]

10:55 P.M.—News (KOMO)

11:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)
[illegible]
Mona-Believe Ballroom (CKWX)

11:30 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR)
Orchestra (KOMO)
Organ (KJR)
Rest Listening (KIRO)
News and Orchestra (KOL)

11:45 P.M.—News (KOL, KOMO)
News for Alaska (KIRO)

11:55 P.M.—News (CBR, CKWX, CJOR)

RADIO RECEPTION

Depends largely on the condition of your set, which should be checked over and the worn parts replaced periodically. Trouble can be brewing without being noticeable. Your radio now is something you must care for.

Radio Appliance Company

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CJVI STUDIO NOTES

BY THE JUNIOR ANNOUNCER

[illegible]

Bruce Bairnsfather in Northern Ireland

The Creator of "Old Bill" Visits the American Army

Released by Bell Syndicate Inc

"When Irish eyes is smilin, it don't blinkin' well mean as everyone else's is, do it, Mate?"
(Sentiment endorsed, but censored)

Good Circulation Assists Natural Healing

Elasto Tablets

Quick Relief for Leg Sufferers

LEG ACHES and pains are promptly soothed when Elasto is taken. The nagging pains and weariness of swollen congested (varicose) veins and the resulting leg troubles usually referred to as "Bad Leg" are quickly relieved. Leg sufferers throughout Canada praise Elasto for the grateful relief it has brought them.

This letter comes from British Columbia—"I thank you for what Elasto has done for me. For years I suffered from heavy swollen legs with Varicose Veins and Ulcers. I was in bed for weeks at a time and life was a misery. Then I read of Elasto and determined to try it with the result that I am now free from Varicose Veins and Ulcers and the pain is all gone. I owe this to Elasto and I only hope other sufferers will give your remedy a trial."

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This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet which explains in simple language the action of Elasto working through the natural channels. Your copy is free, together with generous free sample of Elasto. See offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto aids the body's own healing powers. Every leg sufferer should test for himself this tried and proven remedy. Nothing quite like Elasto has ever been offered to the general public before. Prepared in small delicate tablets which dissolve instantly on the tongue. Elasto is a pleasant and effective remedy, priced within the reach of all.

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Write for these now, learn about this new remedy and see how easy it is to take. Address Elasto (Dept. 87-B-4) 455 Craig Street West, Montreal.

Don't long for relief—try Elasto!

ANNUAL SESSION TO OPEN MONDAY

International Association of Law Enforcement Officials to Elect Officers at Empress Hotel

The Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement officials will hold a business meeting and election of officers during its annual session, Monday and Tuesday, at the Empress Hotel. Ordinarily there is a convention but due to war conditions the present session will be largely of a business nature. The association, international in its nature, is concerned with the co-ordination of law enforcement activities in California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming, Alaska, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and Washington in the United States, the Province of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory in Canada and with the Federal Government of Mexico.

The present officers are: General of Brigade M. Z. Martinez, chief of police, Federal District of Mexico, president; T. W. S. Parsons, commissioner, British Columbia Provincial Police, first vice-president; James B. Egan, inspector, F.B.I., Washington, second vice-president; R. H. Wooton, superintendent of State Bureau Criminal Identification and Investigation, Utah, third vice-president; Arthur A. Akina, deputy sheriff, Hawaii, fourth vice-president; Martin T. Pratt, sheriff, Multnomah County, Oregon, fifth vice-president, and John M. Walker, chief of police, Olympia, Wash., secretary-treasurer. Carl C. Donaugh, past president, will officially represent General Martinez, who cannot leave Mexico at this time.

The function of the association is to co-ordinate policing and police effort in the areas mentioned, about three million square miles of territory and approximately ten thousand miles of Pacific Coast line. In view of its special opportunities the association works in close co-operation with the navy, army and air forces of the three countries concerned.

On Monday delegates will attend a small official luncheon when the Hon. R. L. Maitland, Attorney-General for the Province of British Columbia, will address the members. On Tuesday the Victoria Kiwanis Club has kindly invited the visitors to attend the weekly lunch. On this occasion Carl C. Donaugh, United States Attorney for the District of Oregon, will be the guest speaker.

PEDIGREE

A Family Record by Degrees?

Dipping his pen in vitriol, Ambrose Bierce defined pedigree as the known part of the route from an arboreal ancestor with a swim bladder—to an urban descendant with a cigarette!

This portrayal of what is in the generic term for a family name is from a strictly anthropological viewpoint, etymologically, too, however, the word is colorful and intriguing.

For pedigree is asserted to be an Anglicization of the French pied de grue, crane's foot, the allusion is to the resemblance between the claws of a bird and the three-line mark like a broad arrow used in denoting succession in genealogical trees.

Another interesting theory attributes the term pedigree to the French par degrés, by degrees—the reference being to the genealogical table which records the relationship of families by degrees.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CRACK

Jones and Binks were skating round the local pond. Suddenly Binks' face broke into a broad smile.

"What's the joke, old man?" inquired his friend.

"Well, you know that chap Ponsonby, the fellow we can't bear at the club, don't you?" said Binks.

"Yes."

"Well, the ice can't bear him either," chuckled Binks, pointing to the far side of the pond.

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The COLONIST

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So if you want your stockings to last absolutely ages—don't forget your daily dipping. Start tonight!

TONIGHT—dip your stockings in—LUX

A LEVER PRODUCT

THE ENEMY!

A pretty girl came shyly to the rector in the vestry and asked if her banns could be put up.

"Certainly," was the reply. "Please give me your full name. I know where you live, don't I?"

He noted her reply and then said: "And your fiance, when do you expect him home on leave for the wedding?"

"Sir," she said, "I have been warned to reveal nothing about him to the enemy!"

DANCE TEAM

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

Copyright, 1942, by Sylvia Taylor

CHAPTER VII

Fay was delighted with New York. From the moment she walked through Grand Central Station she had the curious feeling of "belonging."

"We're going to be so happy here," she told Tony as their taxi wound its way to his hotel.

He laughed at her for leaning out of the window to peer at the tall buildings, to stare in open admiration at the smartly-dressed women.

"Look at all the dogs, Tony," Fay said surprised.

"This is a doggy town, my darling," Tony informed her, amused.

Fay stared in disapproval at the leashed dogs, dressed like their owners in individual coats, some monogrammed, some even made of fur.

"It's silly," she said sternly. "Dogs can't be happy living in the city this way."

"So you're just a country girl after all," Tony teased, and as this was the last impression Fay wished to give, she lapsed into silence.

Her first disappointment was in the hotel where Tony lived. It was small and old-fashioned, and though it was comfortable enough, it lacked all the exciting features Fay had expected. She had imagined Tony living in a modernistic penthouse, some place expensive and elegant.

She couldn't suppress her surprise as she asked: "Do you always live here?" There were two small rooms, a bedroom separated by an arch from the tiny sitting-room. The furniture was heavy and dark. The windows faced the north and not a ray of sunshine crept in to brighten the gloom.

"It isn't very elegant," Tony said carelessly. "But it's cheap."

Cheap? Taking off her hat before the mirror Fay gazed at her bewildered reflection. She realized how little she knew about this man who was her husband. Surely a dancer who had been featured in the "Rose Room" made an adequate income. In the impetuous romance which had swept her into marriage she had never once stopped to consider the more practical side.

"Don't worry, sweetheart, you'll never starve with me," Tony assured her, laughing.

It did not seem a matter for joking to Fay. Money had always been an important consideration in her family. Then with a twinge of conscience she realized that she was looking back and she had promised Tony she would never do that.

"Tony!" She ran to him quickly, pressing her face against his shoulder. "Everything's all right, isn't it?" She suddenly felt alone and forlorn. "Do you love me?"

His voice was husky with emotion. "Love you? You have no idea how much." Gently his hands caressed her fair hair. "I realize all this is strange to you, but you'll get used to it."

"Couldn't we move some place else?" Fay asked.

"Don't be unreasonable, sweetheart. It's not easy to find places to live in New York and they're more expensive than you realize. This is the best we can do for the money."

Fay was comforted but not entirely satisfied with his explanation. However, it did not matter seriously. The thrill of marriage was still so new to her that every annoyance burst like a bubble and vanished. There were those little things that tugged at her heart and filled it with strange happiness. Foolish neckties hung carelessly on the closet door, his shaving things in the bathroom, his worn leather slippers, his shirts stacked in the drawer, his old pipe reposing in an ashtray on the night table. Such silly little things. But they were all intimate parts of Tony and his life which from now on would be her life too.

He was struggling into his overcoat. "I'm going out for a few minutes, sweet. Will you be all right?"

"Of course. I'm not a baby, Tony."

"You're adorable," he said, drawing her into his arms for a good-bye kiss. His overcoat was so warm and comforting. Fay couldn't be afraid of anything when she was close to him like this.

While he was gone she busied herself hanging up her own clothes and trying to find room for her cosmetics in Tony's untidy bureau. When she had finished she eyed the small sitting-room and wondered what she could do to make it more cheerful. She moved a chair from one corner to the other, emptied the overflowing ash trays and neatly arranged the magazines. She was so absorbed in these tasks she did not hear Tony come in.

"I brought you something," he told her. "Something every bride should have. Here, hold out your hand."

Laughing she obeyed. He placed a small velvet box in her hands.

"Oh, Tony! My wedding ring!"

"What else? You didn't think I'd forget."

It was a beautiful ring. Platinum set with tiny square-cut diamonds. The box bore the insignia of one of New York's most famous jewelers.

(To Be Continued)

ESQUIMALT LEADS BUILDING TOTALS

Greater Victoria Construction During Week in Eighteen Permits Reaches Sum of $17,743

Eighteen permits valued at $17,743 were issued in Greater Victoria during the past week. Esquimalt led ... was followed by the city with eight permits representing $5,072. Saanich granted eight permits for $3,172, and Oak Bay, a single permit for $3,000.

City permits included Hong Gock, store alterations at 560 Fisgard Street, $400; Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., office additions at 33 Dallas Road, $3,500, and Edward McAleese, home alterations at 429 Government Street, $500.

L. Allen McColm secured a $2,400 permit in Saanich for a five-room dwelling on Salisbury Way.

Miss E. Anderson took out a $6,496 permit in Esquimalt for a two-family home at 1021 Wychbury Avenue.

Oak Bay issued a $3,000 permit for a five-room house at 736 Byng Street.

FIRST AID TEAMS IN COMPETITIONS

Results of Annual Contests at Nanaimo Given Out—Mine Groups Are Absent

NANAIMO, June 20.—For the first time in twenty-seven years mine rescue teams were absent at the twenty-seventh annual field day of the Island Branch of the British Columbia Mines Safety Association held here today. Draeger teams were absent owing to the war conditions which have taken most of the younger members to other duties. There were thirty-six first aid teams taking part in the competitions, with winners following:

Department of Mines Cup won by Courtenay (P. Lemare, captain); Col. Villers Cup, won by Errington (M. C. Mawhinney, captain); R. J. Filburg Cup, senior ladies, 1 Youbou (Mrs. E. Mahon, captain), 2 Cumberland (Mrs. T. M[illegible], captain).

Lady Kathleen Cup, 1 Be[illegible] (Mrs. M. Weber, captain), 2 Nanaimo (Mr. W. Roper, captain).

Novice Class, 1 Errington (M. C. Mawhinney, captain).

Junior Girls, Nanaimo (Miss [illegible] Lawson, captain); 2 Nursing Cadet Division of Victoria (G. Ken[illegible], captain).

[illegible] Williams, captain; 2 [illegible] J. Cross, captain.

Comox Logging Co. Cup won by No. 10 team, Comox Logging Co. of Comox (J. G. McQ[illegible], captain).

Winner of Grand Aggregate, No. [illegible] team, Comox Logging team (P. Lemare, captain).

Y.M.C.A. REPORTS MAY ACTIVITIES

Efforts for Red Cross Drive, War Services and Physical Education Were Outstanding

Work in May toward the ... Red Cross campaign ... were two of the ... activities of the Y.M.C.A. ... according to the general report ... month submitted at the ... meeting of the board of directors ... G. Rowebot[illegible].

Result of the Red Cross drive was ... per cent over-subscribed ... said and the number of servicemen who utilized the conveniences of the building was encouraging. The Red Triangle ... was busy working for ... and made one outstanding ... the R.C.A.F. at Patricia Bay.

Reports from the department of physical education ... the ... sum of approximately $500 and that members represented the Y.M.C.A. at army, navy and air force track meets. Others attended all high school track meets as official ...

BOYS' WORK AIDED

Boys' ... reported playgrounds at Victoria West and Central Park will have full-time supervisors as a result of cooperation with the Community ... and ... have been made ... the interests of boys' work.

Dr. A. J. Brace made a short ... here during the month and aroused considerable interest among various groups regarding the foreign work done by the Y.M.C.A.

This meeting was the last before the Summer recess. The board meets again ... executive will carry on in its place.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Coffee Nabob, 1-lb. bag	42c	Peas, Choice Quality No. 5, 16-oz. tins	2 for 21c
Tea-Bisk 2½-lb. pkt	28c	Suds, Brite-White, per pkt	17c
Pot Barley	2 lbs. 9c	Cleanser, Brite-White	2 for 9c
Tomatoes, Diamond "S" 2½'s tins	2 for 25c	Sunlight Soap, cakes	3 for 16c

DEMONSTRATION OF FRY'S COCOA

Cocoa, ½-lb. tin	19c	1-lb. tin	31c
Cooking Chocolate, per ½ lb.	17c		

Palmolive Soap, regular cakes	3 for 16c	Salt, Windsor, 1½ lb. round cartons at	2 for 13c
Spaghetti and Cheese, Chuck Wagon, 16-oz. tins	3 for 25c	Herrings in Tomato Sauce, 15 oz. tins	2 for 23c
Wax Paper, 40-sheet roll	2 for 15c	Cream Crackers, Ormond's, family pkt	19c
Pork Sausage, Shamrock, 16 oz. tin	22c	Rice Krispies, Kellogg's, pkts	2 for 21c
Three Fruit Marmalade, Hunter's, 4-lb. tin	43c		
Red Plums, Columbia, 16 oz. tins at	3 for 25c	Tomato Juice, Van Camp's, 26 oz. tins at	2 for 23c
Apricots, choice quality, 16 oz. tins	2 for 27c	Jar Rings	2 pkts 13c

DEMONSTRATION ALL THIS WEEK

FRU-TEA—A desiccated fruit beverage. Contains minerals such as calcium, phosphorous, potassium, iron, sodium and fruit sugar. Serve hot or cold—good for children too.

½'s, pkg.	23c	1's pkg.	43c

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Look Like a Magazine Cover Girl!

You will ... wearing one of these huge, exciting summers ... Enormous sun-shading ... brims, ferris wheel-brims, big dipped ... all especially created for your ... eyes to flirt from under. Hats to ... your most beguiling self ... the way he likes you best. Perfect with your twilight dancing dresses.

Of rich black felt in pompadour, commando and sailor styles. **6.95**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Black Magic

BLACK . . . Vogue's Summer Darling From Cockcrow to Moonlight

... frock ... ever so flattering. Right for you to wear through this ... Right for ... know how economical a really good black dress can be. The backbone of your year-round wardrobe.

We show black in frankly bewitching frocks ... swirling crepes. Peg top look to some ... with soft bodices, ... pleated skirts ... necklines outlined with froths of lace. Others in two-piece styles ... collars and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 20.

... we have the same styles ... with clever details ... Sizes 14 to 42. **19.75**

—On Our Fashion Floor

Smooth . . . Slick as a Whistle

JERSEY BLOUSES

... jersey in tuck-in style with short sleeves, ... convertible neckline and finished ... pocket. Sizes 14 to 20. ... Pebble Sand ... Sun Fleck Yellow **2.98**

... sleeves ... Yellow, Pebble Sand **3.98**

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Swim . . . to Keep in Trim

BATHING SUITS

SKINTITE SWIM SUITS ... **4.95**

JANTZEN'S SWEETHEART ... flattering molded suit ... foundation control that slims and firms, a ... neckline that flatters ... **7.50**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

David Spencer Limited

BACK FROM DuBARRY SCHOOL

and full of Beauty Information!

OUR beauty consultant has just taken a special course at the Richard Hudnut *DuBarry* School. She has returned simply aglow with beauty secrets and ideas . . . She's eager to help you with them.

If you want to look younger, lovelier . . . let her tell you all about the new DuBarry Beauty-Angle Treatment! It stimulates the circulation *naturally* and will do wonders for your complexion. If you want to know what make-up to wear with the season's new colors . . . she can help you achieve a new smartness and glamour.

Come in and consult her. You'll be so glad you did!

MISS HAMILTON

The Daily Colonist.
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 163—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1942

FLYERS AND NAVY SCORE WINS IN CITY LEAGUE

Glancing Over Sport

By JOE DELAHUNTY

TOMMY'S CONFIDENT

"The Army ball team will take the rest of the clubs in order you mark my words. We lost a tough game this afternoon to the Air Force in the tenth inning when that chap lifted one over the fence, and we dropped another heart-breaker to the V M D the other evening by a lone run. But watch us from now on, we have a strong ball club and are just hitting our stride" stated Tommy Green hustling manager of the troops, yesterday

Green who played a lot of ball around these parts several years ago and in Vancouver and on the Prairies before that, also says that the Army nine is a cinch to make the league play-offs and then go on and capture the championship "My strategy was working perfectly yesterday in that tenth frame and then what happens to our well-laid-out plans. Sherman steps up to the plate and collects his only hit of the battle but that happened to be a hard smash of a fast ball over the Pembroke Street wall and the Flyers took off for Pat Bay with a neat victory" Tommy said as he continued talking baseball

Ball games like yesterday's two fixtures should draw the crowds Another thing the warmer the weather the better brand of ball the teams will be turning in at the Athletic Park As one fan told me after the matinee attraction "That's one of the best games I have seen in this park for a long time, and I very seldom miss one Yes mister we all agree with you, it was what the sport scribes call a "dilly"

FROM HERE AND THERE

Sergeant-Pilot Wally Stipe former well-known member of Victoria's McKechnie Cup Rugby fifteen is back in the city after seeing service with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the Old Country. Wally was injured in a crack-up in England and just arrived home a few days ago . Veteran Bill Bridgewood of the Eagles ball team came back at me with a vengeance the other night when he strutted to the plate as a pinch-hitter The lodgemen's newly-elected president smacked out a single and then a triple and drove in four runs, and I had Bill retired last week from catching ball and said that Father Time would beckon him to the sidelines if he attempted to play in the outfield. Now he is making me eat my words . Major Connie Smythe's 30th Ack Acks softball team will make its first appearance since arriving in the city from Ontario next Thursday evening at the Athletic Park against the unbeaten Navy nine An uncensored report coming from their camp by a chap who has seen them work out states that they will end the winning streak of the sailors, That may be true for Ontario breeds the best softballers in the Dominion . That chap named Ritson, who made a short appearance on the mound for the Eagles the other evening, is the property of the Detroit Red Wings He played with Tulsa in the American Association last season and reached the pro hockey ranks via the Oshawa Generals, one of Canada's most colorful junior aggregations . Do you know that Herman Pillette of the San Diego club is forty-six and has pitched in 639 games in the Coast League?

ODDS AND ENDS

Speaking of ball clubs here is a Navy line-up Mickey Cochrane can throw against the best in the majors in that benefit game at Cleveland on July 7 Greenberg 1b, McCoy 2b Lewis, ss, Travis 3b, Chapman lf Mullin cf Padgett rf, Pytlak c Feller p . Fairaris who went lame after going a mile in 1 35 in the Peter Pan Handicap at the Belmont track may not run again for months Well the McLaughlin colt tore off a faster mile than New York racegoers had seen in a dozen years and it took a Canadian-owned horse to turn the trick . Bob Gracie former greyhound of the National Hockey League ice lanes announces that he is through with professional hockey The ex-Chicago Americans Maroon and Maple Leaf player was with the Hershey club last Winter He will ask for his amateur card back again in order to play mercantile hockey next season . Otey Crisman one of the early leaders in the Hale American golf tournament won his place in the district qualifying by tossing a coin No doubt the side with the birdie came up in to favor . When Ben Hogan murdered par on Friday at Chicago in the same big event he had five birdies on the first nine holes an eagle and parred the other three Coming home he fired another four birds for his sensational 62 Here's his card Out 343 342 334 30 in 224 454 4— 32 Hogan had eleven one-putted greens so you can imagine just how "hot" the little Texan really was If he and Mike Turnesa had been playing in a match Ben would have won the decision 3 and 1 And Mike was around in 66 six under . The Kandy Kids softball team in the local city league are creating some kind of a record this season In their last two games they have had 102 runs scored against them but they don't seem to mind for they show when scheduled to play no matter who the opposition is.

Five Rapid Goals Feature of Game

United Services Go on Scoring Spree in Third Session to Defeat Oaklands, 21-16, in Senior Boxla Fixture—Winners Show Great Improvement—Games on Tuesday

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	D	F
James Bay	8	7	1	0	14
United Services	8	3	3	2	8
Oaklands	8	2	2	3	6
Jokers	6	2	4	1	7
Douglas Tire	7	1	6	0	2

Last Night's Scores

United Services 21 Oaklands 16 (senior)

Oaklands 10 Aces 8 (juvenile)

Tuesday's Games

7 00—James Bay vs Fletcher's Men's Shop (midget)

8 30—Oaklands vs Douglas Tire (senior).

Five goals in six minutes and all without a reply from their opponents last night paved the way to victory for the United Services stickhandlers over Oaklands in a senior boxla attraction presented at the Sports Centre

It was in the early stages of the third period of the season's best lacrosse exhibition that the combined sailor and soldier team sneaked five important goals past Goalie Jimmy Taylor, minding the net for Oaklands, and for the rest of the game the Oaks just could not get on even terms

Play was also fast with the two clubs opening up with some of the best stickhandling witnessed at the Willows this year After an absence of team play on the part of the Services in the opening period both squads settled down and turned in a great exhibition

United Services continued to show improvement last night from Goalie Jimmy Ryan out and from now on the sailors and soldiers should prove hard to beat They are certainly getting more used to each other's play and their passing attacks are really beginning to click

Oaklands, playing in senior company for the first time certainly made the heavier and more experienced United Services stickmen work for all of their goals and matched the speed of the combined aggregation

Services took a one-goal lead in the first period, but in the second canto the Oaks matched the scoring stride of their opponents Halftime arrived with the eventual winners leading 8-7

TURNING POINT

And then came the turning point in the game United Services ran in five goals in six minutes without a return from Oaklands and for the remainder of the game the Oaks were forced to lag behind in the scoring The combined sailor and soldier aggregation bagged eight goals just double as many as their opponents in the third stanza

But Oaklands never quit They do not know the meaning of the word Battling against a five-goal deficit the Oaks again managed to equal the scoring of the Services, but could not sag the net enough times to get back into a tie

Little Jackie James most dangerous man on the United Services Club was again their top scorer James came up with seven goals to lead the parade Earl McDonald and Hall were next in line with three counters

"Duffer" McCaghey with four tallies, one in each session, was high man for Bob McInnes' Oaklands stickhandlers Wally Williams, scoring star of the Alerts last season, turned in his hardest game in a long time and came up with three goals

Services trotted out Urquhart, formerly of St Catharines and Proctor who played on the Mainland They were valuable additions to a club already well stocked with seasoned lacrosse material

In the preliminary Oaklands nosed out the Aces 10-8

BOX SCORE

Oaklands—	S	G	A	P
Taylor	0	0	0	0
Prior	2	1	0	0
Watson	1	0	0	2
Ranson	5	1	2	0
Fyrbeth	1	0	0	0
Michelin	0	0	0	0
McCaghey	7	4	2	2
Bishop	3	1	0	2
Turnquist	3	1	0	4
Popham	4	1	1	7
Lea	5	2	0	2
Lort	4	0	0	0
Rhodes	4	2	2	2
Williams	10	2	1	0
Totals	49	16	6	21

United Services—	S	G	A	P
Ryan	0	0	0	0
McDonald	7	3	2	3
Carney	2	0	0	4
James	11	7	1	2
Andrews	3	1	2	0
Wallace	5	1	1	0
Bray	2	0	1	0
Minns	3	1	0	5
Temple	2	1	0	0
Mayo	8	2	2	0
Urquhart	3	0	0	0
Proctor	3	0	0	2
Hall	0	3	2	2
Gallicano	4	2	0	0
Totals	60	21	13	17

Shots Stopped

By Taylor	7	6	12	11—36
By Ryan	6	6	6	10—33

Score by Periods

Oaklands	3	4	4	5—16
United Services	4	4	8	5—21

Referees—Brynjolfson and Brown

Ring Stars at Sports Carnival

Stars of the ring—many of them in uniform—are pictured as they were introduced by Announcer Harry Balogh at the sports carnival at the Polo Grounds in New York Left to right: Young Kid McCoy, Allie Stolz, Joe Louis, Balogh, Billy Conn, Johnny Dundee, Lou Ambers, Marty Servo and Tamo Mauriello.

Mike Turnesa and Hogan Deadlock In Big Golf Meet

Share Leadership in Hale America Tournament at End of Fifty-Four Holes With Scores of 203—Turnesa Has 72 and Hogan 69 During Day—Others Crowding Leaders

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, June 20 (P)—Tiny Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa in a dogged challenge game from behind today to tie Mike Turnesa for the fifty-four-hole lead in the Hale America national open golf tournament at Ridgemoor Country Club with a total of 203

The Texas-born Hogan leading money winner among the professionals for the past three years led Turnesa the White Plains, N.Y., pro, by a single shot going to the eighteenth, but there he was unlucky enough to drive his iron tee shot into a trap at the left of the green His second was barely on the edge of the carpet thirteen feet short of the cup and he took two putts to hole out for a bogey four —the first time he had gone over par in thirty-six holes

Turnesa started today's eighteen-hole third round with a three-stroke lead in his 131 total but the heavy conditions of the fairways and soggy greens slowed him down to a 38-34—72 even par Hogan was not bothered by the weather however, and posted a 33-36—69.

THEIR CARDS

Par Out	455 344 434—36		
Turnesa Out	465 435 434—38		
Hogan Out	454 244 433—33		
Par In	434 455 443—36—72		
Turnesa In	424 455 442—34—72		
Hogan In	434 355 444—36—69		

Thus, it appeared certain that Turnesa and Texas Ben would battle it out in the final eighteen holes tomorrow They may face serious opposition from Jimmy Demaret of Detroit who scored a 35-34—69 for 205 Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif, with a 35-36—71 for 206; Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N C veteran with 36-35—71 for a 206, Byron Nelson of Toledo O, with a 37-32—69 for 208 and Jim Ferrier of Elmhurst Ill who shot a 35-32—68 for a 208 total

The course turned back to its normal seventy-two and put the brakes on scoring for all but a few of the master shotmakers Turnesa applied all skill to the fairways and most of his errors were made on the greens He got away to a miserable start but coming home Mike found conditions a bit more favorable

PASSES TURNESA

Hogan, who established a course record of sixty-two yesterday, started his first round three shots behind Turnesa then passed Mike on the first nine by scoring a three under par 33

Craig Wood of Mamaroneck N Y., the 1941 open champion and Ferrier the former Australian player both registered a 68 for the lowest score of the third round

Captain Robert T Jones one-time emperor of the fairways posted a 37-35—72 even par a highly-satisfactory performance to the famed Georgian

Honors in the amateur group remained tied between Wilford Wehrle of Racine Wis and William Dear of West Orange N J, each with a 214.

LARGE FIELD IS ENTERED

Draw Released for Annual Graphic Arts Golf Meet at Colwood Club

Divots will be flying fast and thick today at the picturesque Colwood layout when more than seventy golfers of all varieties will tee off in the annual Graphic Arts tournament To the winner will go the handsome Norman F Hall Trophy, which was sent to Victoria from San Francisco a few years ago Some former champions are in the running again while several new faces will be shooting for the main prize for the first time

Seven shotmakers will be here from Vancouver to compete for the laurels, and others will just take in the banquet at night, which will be held in the clubhouse Eddie Teal, Harry Miller and Harry Reddin, who have been playing in the event every year, are again on the starting list and will be right in the thick of it from the start

The field contains beginners first-class duffers the ordinary club swingers and a flock of low handicappers Some of the boys who can fire pars and birdies over any course are Rob Morrison, Jack Bacon Bert Challoner Don McDiarmid "Red" Lawson Louis Glazan Jack Caddell Harold Shepheard and Sid Jenkins However that doesn't go to say that the winner is in that group for the tournament is on full handicap and everyone has a chance to capture the trophy

TODAY'S DRAW

Draw and starting times follow.

11 15—R L Challoner, L Glazan, D. McDiarmid Jack Bacon and N Robertson

11 30—R Morrison J Caddell H Shepheard and M Lawson

11 35—B Button M Wright W Halkett and H Stubbs

11 40—H Miller Vancouver Eddie Teal Vancouver R Turner and W Court

11 45 E Porter J Baine W Oakley and A Oakley

11 50—S Jenkins, C MacDonald L Colton and J Petrie

11 55—H Anderson R Barnes R Foster and W Johnston

12 00—K MacDonald F Costello W Prior and W Wakelyn

12 05—S Sylvester J Thomson H Reddin (Vancouver) and R Nicholson Vancouver

12 10—F Fulton J Hough W Richardson and A Stokes

12 15 C Connerton J Jones (Vancouver) C Thomas and A Boyd (Vancouver)

12 20—D Donaldson L Johnson, W Plumb and E Rogers (Vancouver)

12 25—W Blurker W Norris T Liddell and A Mawer

12 30—W Yeamans O Gunnis V Barnes and R Aitken

12 35 R Knott E Corbett A Stuart and E Whitten

12 40—C Miller J McGanie F Baird and J McPhee

12 45 E Robinson R Johnston W Golby and D Laird

12 50 D Nelli D Ritchie O Thom and A Johnson

12 55 J Mackay L Wilson, J Chapman and F McDonald

No post entries will be received

BASEBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

Baseball games for this week are as follows

SENIOR LEAGUE

Monday RCAF vs Pitzer & Nex, Royal Athletic Park

Wednesday Pitzer & Nex vs V M D Royal Athletic Park

Friday—Eagles — RCAF Royal Athletic Park

Saturday—R C N vs Army Royal Athletic Park afternoon game

Saturday— R C A F — V M D Royal Athletic Park (evening game)

SECOND DIVISION

Tuesday—Army — Navy Beacon Hill Pendray

Tuesday — V M D — Eagles Lower Beacon Hill Bullock

Thursday—Navy vs V M D Admirals Road, Pendray

Thursday Eagles vs Army Lower Beacon Hill Bullock

First mentioned is the home club Afternoon games are billed for 2 30 o'clock and evening fixtures are scheduled for 6 30 o'clock.

MACK LOSES INFIELDER

NEWARK N J June 20 (P) Jack Wallaesa twenty-one shortstop for Philadelphia Athletics of the American League passed the United States army physical examination at the induction station here today Wallaesa called shortstop of the year by Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics batted .256 as a regular for the As

SHERMAN'S HOMER ENDS GREAT GAME

R.C.A.F. Second Sacker Lifts One Over Fence in Tenth Frame to Defeat Troops, 4-2—Sailors Creep Within Game of First Place by Stopping V.M.D.

PENNANT PROGRESS

	P	W	L	Pct
V M D	10	8	2	.800
R C N.	10	7	3	.700
Pitzer & Nex	8	4	4	.500
R C A F.	8	4	4	.500
Eagles	9	2	7	.222
Army	7	1	6	.143

Yesterday's Scores

R C A F 4 Army 2 (ten innings)

R C N 5, V M D. 2

Tomorrow's Game

6 30—R C A F vs. Pitzer & Nex Royal Athletic Park

There's a little crowding in the three leading berths in the senior pennant chase today following the outcome of yesterday's double bill at Royal Athletic Park

Royal Canadian Navy balltossers playing in the nightcap of the regular Saturday double-header upset the league-leading Victoria Machinery Depot, 5-2, to move within one game of the leaders.

In the matinee attraction, Royal Canadian Air Force defeated the Army, 4-2, in ten innings, when Lawrence Sherman, second sacker, gave a bang-up exhibition a story book complex by lifting the ball out of the park in the tenth inning

Yesterday's triumph by the Flyers from Patricia Bay moved them into a third-place tie with Pitzer & Nex Gasmen broke an earlier deadlock Friday evening by turning back the Eagles, only to find themselves sharing the berth today with the R C A F.

However, the tie will be broken again tomorrow when the Gasmen and the Flyers hook up in a Senior Baseball League game at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot at 6 30 o'clock

GOOD BALL GAME

The afternoon game between the Flyers and the Soldiers was one of the best witnessed at the local diamond for a long time, with each of the clubs playing some smart ball

R C A F. took a two-run lead in the second frame and it was not until the fifth that the Army sliced the advantage by pushing over a lone marker. In the ninth, the troops knotted the score at 2-2 when Janilos pinch-hitting for Catcher Bailey, singled and drove across the tying run

After the soldiers failed to score in their half of the tenth, Second Baseman Lawrence Sherman gave the ball game a story-book finish when he poked the ball over the centrefield fence with two men down One man was on base at the time

Ironically enough for Pitcher Gerry Whitney soldier hurler, it was Sherman's only base hit of the ball game On four earlier trips to the plate the R C A F infielder fanned three times and was given a walk

Flyers nicked Whitney for six safeties including Sherman's circuit blow and a triple by McDonald He retired eleven via the strikeout route

Percy Switch, doing the heavy work for the winners let the soldiers down with five base hits one a double by Dale He fanned six

SAILORS TRIUMPH

Manager Bob Dewhurst's Royal Canadian Navy ball-tossers served notice on the rest of the league that they mean business when they turned back the first-place V M D club 5-2 in the evening game

Jack McIntyre a southpaw with plenty of variety made his debut on the mound for the Esquimalt Bluejackets and heaved smart ball The newcomer held the V M D to three scattered singles and except for a spell of wildness in the eighth frame was always top man

Seventeen - year - old Ronnie France Second Division hurler, opened for the shipyard workers He stayed for four frames and only gave up two base hits and had three runs charged against him The youngster had trouble finding the plate but certainly had a lot of style He was given quite an ovation when he left the game

Eric Smythe formerly of Duncan took over where France left off Sailors punched out five safeties from his offerings and scored two runs

Four double plays were made during the nine-inning contest being equally divided between the two clubs

Top sticker was McElroy versatile member of the Royal Canadian Navy club who poked out three hits out of five trips to the dish

Fielding highlight of the game was the sparkling play of Moretti centrefielder for the sailors, who made five put-outs At times he raced as far as a city block to pull off spectacular catches

AFTERNOON GAME

Box Score

Army—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kilbiski ss	5	0	1	2	2	1
Palmer 2b	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0
Vareheim cf	[illegible]	0	1	3	0	0
Casey 3b	5	1	1	0	2	0
Kreller rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bailey c	2	1	0	10	0	0
Bilsky 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Dale cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whitney p	4	0	0	1	6	0
*Janilos 1b	1	0	1	2	0	0
**Green	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cousins, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	5	*29	13	1

*Batted for Bailey in ninth

**Batted for Bilsky in ninth

*Two down when winning run scored

R C A F	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sherman 2b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Savarial, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Lowe ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hicks lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
O'Donohue 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Julian c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Lewonchuck rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McDonald cf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Switch, p	4	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	4	6	30	11	2

Score by Innings

Army	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
R C A F	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

Summary

Home runs Sherman Three-base hits McDonald Two-base hits Dale Sacrifice hits Palmer Julian Stolen bases Palmer McDonald. Struck out By Switch 6 by Whitney 11 Bases on balls Off Switch 2, off Whitney 1 Left on bases Army 6 R C A F 4 Umpires Restell and Pendray Time of game 1 hour 39 minutes

EVENING GAME

BOX SCORE

R C N	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McElroy 2b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Thompson 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Williams c	4	0	0	5	1	1
Menard, ss	3	[illegible]	1	2	4	0
Moretti, cf	4	[illegible]	1	5	0	0
Weigand 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Johnston, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Abercrombie rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McIntyre p	3	2	1	1	2	1
Totals	33	5	7	27	[illegible]	3

V M D	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Work 1b	2	1	1	11	2	0
Restell cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dour lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Shields ll	0	1	0	0	0	0
Patterson cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harney c	2	0	0	4	3	0
Euerby 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Stronger ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
McMillan 2b	3	0	1	7	4	1
France, p	1	0	0	0	1	2
Smythe p	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Artz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	3	27	20	4

*Batted for Smythe in ninth

Score by innings

R C N	[illegible] 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0—5
V M D	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Summary

Two-base hits Menard Moretti Sacrifice hits Thompson Harney, Stolen base Whitney Menard, Weigand Harney struck out by France 1 by Smythe 1 by McIntyre 3, bases on balls off France 4 off Smythe 1 off McIntyre 7, double plays Euerby to Work to Harney Menard to McElroy to Weigand, McIntyre to McElroy to Weigand, Smythe to McMillan to Work left on bases R C N 7 V M D 6, hits off France 2 and 3 runs in 4 innings hits off Smythe 5 and 2 runs in 5 innings Losing pitcher France Umpires Restell and Pendray. Time of game 1 62

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Junior Baseball League clubs will open their 1942 pennant chase in earnest this afternoon with all four teams scheduled to see action

Today's games as announced by league officials are as follows

Tillicums vs Esquimalt Hampton Road

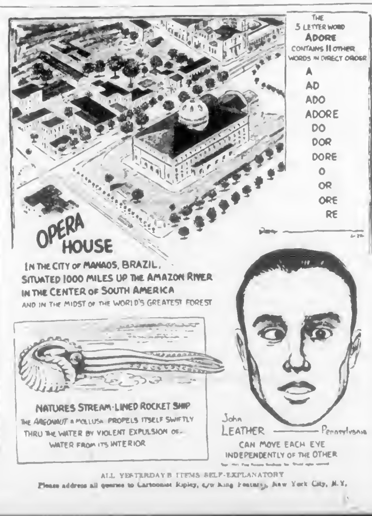
Fernwood Giants vs St Louis College Beacon Hill

Fixtures are slated for 2 30 o'clock First mentioned is the home club

HOCKEY PLAYER ENLISTS

WINNIPEG June 20 (CP)—Bid Stark of Winnipeg a defenceman with Red Deer Buffaloes in the Alberta—British Columbia Senior Hockey League last season has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . By Ripley



ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

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HOME HAPPINESS HEADQUARTERS

Dodgers Trounce Cardinals, 10-4; Yankees Blanked

Brooklyn Pounds St. Louis Into Submission and Increases Lead to Seven and a Half Games—Medwick Stars at Plate—Al Smith Allows Champions a Lone Safety

(By The Canadian Press)

The Brooklyn Dodgers took care of whatever was crucial about their series with the second-place Cardinals yesterday, pounding the St Louis club into submission, 10-4, for their third successive victory over Billy Southworth's men.

The Cards came into Ebbets Field two days ago riding high on a seven-game winning streak and with high hopes of cutting into the National League leaders' pace-setting margin. After dropping two close ones and then seeing four of their pitchers walloped for fifteen hits yesterday, the Redbirds found themselves trailing by seven and one-half games and the Dodgers enjoying their biggest advantage of the season. The final two games of the series will be played tomorrow.

Joe Medwick contributed three singles and a double to the Dodgers' attack and stretched his batting streak to twenty-three consecutive games. He drove in three tallies, as did Mickey Owen with two singles.

Elmer Riddle retired the first twenty men to face him, then went on to chalk up a two-hit shutout against the Phils, as the Cincinnati Reds won their sixth straight game, 7-0.

GIANTS WIN EASILY

The pitching of Hal Schumacher and the hitting of Babe Barna and Manager Mel Ott gave the New York Giants an 8-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs and snapped Claude Passeau's string of successive victories at eight games. Barna and Ott exploded home runs and drove in three runs each.

Al Javery shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0, on three hits today—the first time the Boston Braves have registered a nine-inning shutout this season.

The big right-hander in chalking up his fifth victory never was in trouble while the Braves belted three Pittsburgh pitchers for eleven hits, Barny Fernandez leading the attack.

Throttled by Lefty Al Smith's one-hit pitching the pace-setting New York Yankees dropped their fourth straight game and their fifth in their last six outings as the Cleveland Indians took a 1-0 pitching duel.

Smith, who stopped Ernie Bonham's string of pitching victories at eight games recently, again out-pointed the Yankee right-hander with the Indians pushing over the lone run of the game in the seventh on successive singles by Ken Keltner, Les Fleming and Buster Mills.

Joe DiMaggio, whose fifty-six-game hitting streak was broken last year by the combined pitching of Smith and Jim Bagby, got the only hit off the Indians' southpaw, a double in the second inning. DiMaggio and Buddy Hassett safe on Smith's error in the seventh were the only Yankees to get on base as Smith didn't issue a pass. He fanned five.

DETROIT TRIUMPHS

The Detroit Tigers piled up a five-run lead in the first inning for Tommy Bridges, but the Washington Senators whittled away at the margin, tied the count at six-all in the ninth and chased Tennessee Tommy to the showers before Detroit came back with the winning run in the last half of the ninth for a 7-6 decision.

Yesterday was Roger Wolff Day but the Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher couldn't produce a victory for a group of visitors from his home town of Chester, Ill. Although he pitched a six-hitter, Wolff was beaten by the St Louis Browns 5-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
St Louis	022 000 000	4	8	1
Brooklyn	020 023 11x	10	15	3

Batteries—Warneke, Gumbert (8), Krist (7), Dickson (8) and Cooper; Davis, Casey (3) and Owen.

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	012 020 002	7	11	0
Philadelphia	000 000 000	0	2	2

Batteries—Riddle and Lamanno; Melton, Beck (8) and Livingston, Warren (8).

		R	H	E
Chicago	100 000 000	[illegible]	5	2
New York	300 030 20x	8	10	[illegible]

Batteries—Passeau, Hanyzewski (8) and McCullough, Scheffing; Schumacher and Danning.

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	000 000 000	0	3	3
Boston	030 010 00x	4	[illegible]	0

Batteries—Heintzelman, Hamlin, Gornicki (8) and Phelps, Javery and Kluttz.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
New York	000 000 000	0	[illegible]	0
Cleveland	000 000 10x	[illegible]	5	[illegible]

Batteries—Bonham and Rosar; Smith and Denning.

		R	H	E
Washington	012 [illegible]10 001	6	[illegible]	0
Detroit	500 100 001	7	[illegible]	2

Batteries—Masterson, W[illegible] 2, Zuber (8) and Early; Bridges, Trout (8) and Tebbetts.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 000 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Louis	002 000 21x	5	8	0

Batteries—Wolff and Wagner; Galehouse and Hayes.

COAST LEAGUE

		R	H	E
San Diego	012 100 110 000 2—8	14	2
Seattle	002 030 001 000 0—6	18	2

Batteries—Dasso and Salkeld; Gay, Bevans (4), Johnson [illegible] and Collins.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	000 100 000—[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Oakland	200 300 20x—8	8	2

Batteries—Hilcher, Perez (4) and [illegible]; Brenzel, Buxton, Yelovic (8) and Raimondi.

		R	H	E
San Francisco	000 000 061—6	13	2
Los Angeles	440 000 01x—9	16	1

Batteries—Jansen, Harrell (2), Stutz (2) and Ogrodowski, Sprinz (2), Raffensberger, Flores (6) and Todd.

		R	H	E
Sacramento	202 000 100—5	16	2
Portland	001 001 000—2	4	0

Batteries—Freitas and Mueller; Orrell, Stine (6) and Leovich.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

		R	H	E
Tacoma	002 422 200—12	14	4
Spokane	001 302 000—6	7	4

Batteries: Lien and Spurgeon; Bushaman, Hicks (4), O'Flynne (6) and Polster.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 11, Indianapolis 2.

Minneapolis 3-6, Louisville 8-2.

WITCH'S TAXI IN BIG RACE

Victoria-Owned Horse Eligible for Canadian Derby at Winnipeg Track

By MARSHALL BATEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG, June 20 (CP)—Ten to Ace, crack Canadian-bred three-year-old favorite to capture the $5,000 added Canadian Derby here July 1 before moving to New York to compete against top-ranking United States thoroughbreds has recovered from "shipping fever" and will start workouts in a day or two, Owner Harry Giddings, of Toronto, said today.

The lightly-built chestnut colt, winner of six of seven races as a two-year-old and a ten-length winner of the $8,000 added King's Plate at Toronto last month, is following the route of Harry Hatch's Budpath, winner of both premier Canadian events last year. Budpath, also a Toronto-bred, was the first to take both the Plate and the Derby.

While Giddings said Ten to Ace didn't ship "any too well," he dispelled any doubts the great horse will start in the mile-and-one-quarter event for thoroughbreds bred anywhere in Canada.

"He's all right now and I plan to start workouts in a day or two," he said.

Seldom has a horse entered the main Western track feature so heavily favored. The Toronto colt is expected to meet at least five of the top-ranking Western-breds—Fighting Finn, Broom's Sentry, Maginot Line, Witch's Taxi and Renton Barry—but none are conceded a 50-50 chance of outstepping the Eastern runner.

Definite starters, however, will not be known until the eve of the race but owners of thirty-eight thoroughbreds have paid all subscription fees.

NOT REPRESENTED

The Hatch Stable, winner of this event three times—twice when it was called the Manitoba Derby and last year—is not represented. Giddings had eligibles in former years but this is the first time he shipped West.

Jockey C. W. Smith, leading rider at the Spring meet at Woodbine track, Toronto, will be up on Ten to Ace. One of the West's leading riders, Gail Smith, is expected to be aboard Fighting Finn, which has won three and placed once in four starts this year.

The gelding Fighting Finn is the leading Western contender. Its owner, J. N. Pitts of Winnipeg, also has Broom's Sentry, a bay colt that won the Alberta Derby at Calgary last month.

[illegible] H. Appleby of Vancouver has Maginot Line, D. J. Kennedy of Winnipeg, Renton Barry, and J. J. Ross of Victoria, Witch's Taxi, the [illegible] filly that won the $2,000 four and a-half-furlong [illegible] added Winnipeg Futurity over a distance of four and a half furlongs July 4 last.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	42	16	.724
Boston	[illegible]	24	.570
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	29	[illegible]
St Louis	2[illegible]	[illegible]	.4[illegible]
Chicago	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	26	39	.400
Washington	2[illegible]	38	.377

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.542
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Pittsburgh	29	31	.483
[illegible]	[illegible]	33	.436
Boston	2[illegible]	38	.408
Philadelphia	[illegible]	42	.[illegible]88

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Sacramento	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego	44	32	.[illegible]78
Los Angeles	40	32	[illegible]6
San Francisco	38	34	.[illegible]14
Seattle	35	39	.473
Oakland	[illegible]	40	.4[illegible]2
Hollywood	[illegible]	43	.449
Portland	27	44	.380

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

	W	L	Pct
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]8
Tacoma	[illegible]	28	[illegible]
Salem	[illegible]	26	.49[illegible]
S[illegible]	20	32	.38[illegible]

NAVY SQUAD FACING ACKS

Unbeaten Sailor Softballers To Meet Connie Smythe's Strong Team

Softball fans have a real treat in store for them this week and the big event will take place on Thursday evening at the Athletic Park at 8 o'clock, when the undefeated Navy nine goes up against Major Connie Smythe's 30th Acks Acks squad, a line-up of real first-class players from Ontario. Secretary Ed Whyte completed arrangements for the game yesterday and from all reports it looks like a "natural." One of the largest crowds, if not the biggest, is expected to be at the Caledonia Avenue ball park.

Schedule for week follows:

"A" SECTION—TUESDAY

Barons vs Coach and Horses, Victoria West; umpires F. Tooby and H. Tooby.

Navy vs Douglas Tire, Athletic Park, umpires, Bert Simpson and B. Levy.

THURSDAY

Navy vs Army, Athletic Park, umpires T. Nute and F. Langlois.

"B" SECTION—TUESDAY

Hudson Bay vs V.M.D., Upper Central, umpires, T. Nute and Eric Ware.

THURSDAY

Coach and Horses vs V.M.D., Victoria West, umpires, Bert Simpson and B. Levy.

Hudson Bay vs Douglas Tire, Upper Central, umpires B. Diamond and Eric Ware.

"C" SECTION—MONDAY

Palm Dairy vs St. Louis College, Upper Central, umpires Eric Ware and A. DeBois.

New Method Laundry vs Northwestern Creamery; umpires, F. Tooby and H. Tooby.

WEDNESDAY

St. Louis College vs Palm Dairy, Victoria West, umpires T. Nute and Munns.

Northwestern Creamery vs K.V.s, Upper Central, umpires F. Tooby and H. Tooby.

FRIDAY

K.V.s vs St. Louis College, umpires H. Tooby and Eric Ware.

LADIES' SECTION

Wednesday, June 24

Unitys vs Adverts, Victoria West; umpire Eric Ware.

Hudson Bay vs K.P. of Sidney, Lower Central, umpire B. Levy.

Friday

K.P. of Sidney vs Kandy Kids of Sidney, umpire C. Sawyer.

Hudson Bay vs Adverts at Victoria West, umpire F. Tooby.

New Method vs Unitys, Lower Central, umpire Renfree.

Male Golfers in Win at Uplands

In the first of a series of matches the men golfers defeated the ladies at the Uplands course last week after some interesting battles. A return engagement will be played next Thursday evening, the draw for which was made yesterday.

Results follow:

Fred Smith defeated Miss Hatch.
Mrs. Lindsey defeated W. Allen.
Mrs. Hibberson defeated A. Anderson.
Miss Reay defeated Mr. Ellis.
Mr. Dowell defeated Miss Press.
C. F. Smith defeated Mrs. Firth.
Mr. McMillan defeated Mrs. South.
R. Williams defeated Mrs. Anderson.

THURSDAY'S DRAW

4.30—Mrs. South and Mrs. Horsford vs. J. Jeffres and D. Fletcher.
4.35—Miss Ellis and Mrs. Lindsey vs. A. McGown and C. F. Smith.
4.40—Miss Press and Mrs. McKenzie vs. B. Porritt and Mr. Anderson.
4.45—Mrs. Firth and Miss Reay vs. R. Williams and A. Dowall.
4.50—Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Bramley vs. W. Allen and Mr. Chanter.
4.55—Mrs. Hibberson and Miss Hatch vs. Mr. McMillan and Mr. Ellis.
5.00—Mrs. Fletcher vs. F. Smith.

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL

LOOK FOR THE IMPACT

Sheer carelessness is the cause of many ruined chip shots. A player nears the green with a clear field ahead, often neglects the little niceties of execution he observes on the longer shots and the result is a [illegible]. Golfers are sometimes prone to pay more attention to the difficult shot than to the simple one and get real enjoyment when the latter goes awry. As one nears the green the call for precision becomes greater so that the player must pay strict attention to the [illegible] for worthwhile results.

At address the clubhead must be aligned correctly and this alignment maintained throughout the back and downstrokes. This requires determination plus skill and a willingness to keep the head down until the shot is well on its way. Let the player keep his eye on the ball to the extent that he actually observes the clubface make impact, and [illegible] will often [illegible] [illegible].

R.A.F. and Army in Easy Cricket Wins

Flyers Trim Albions by Wide Margin in League Match—Troops Defeat Navy Without Trouble—Today's Game With Aussies Called Off

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pts
R.A.F.	3	3	0	6
Army	3	2	1	4
Five C's	4	2	2	4
Navy	4	1	2	2
Albions	4	1	2	2

Yesterday's Results

R.A.F. 80 (7 wickets), Albions 24.
Army 119, Navy 33.

Royal Air Force cricketers registered their third straight victory in the Victoria and District League yesterday afternoon by trimming the Albions with ease, taking the verdict by 56 runs and three wickets. The match was played at Beacon Hill Park and a good crowd watched the teams in action. Army eleven had no trouble turning back the Navy in the other league engagement, winning by a score of 118 to 33.

It was announced yesterday that the scheduled appearance of the Royal Australian Air Force cricket team against the Navy this afternoon at Macdonald Park has been canceled, as the flyers have had notice of change of duties.

Although having the services of the two Australians, Saunders and Tuxford, the Albions were no match for the R.A.F., and were all out in just over one hour for the small total of 24 runs. Beach and Thorner, R.A.F. trundlers, played havoc with the opposition batting, the former coming out with the fine analysis of seven wickets for 14 runs. The flyers started off strongly when their turn came to bat and passed the Albions' score before a wicket fell. Green batted well for his 21, which included one big 6 into the bowling greens. Mundy followed up his score of 91 on Wednesday with a fine 28 runs which he scored in exactly fifteen minutes. With the flyers' score at 80 for seven, time was called, leaving the visitors easy winners.

With Harper leading the batting parade with 36, Tunnicliffe with 20 and Clarke with two runs less, the Army coasted home against their friendly rivals from the Navy at Macdonald Park. The sailors were dismissed quickly and cheaply, Gibbons taking three wickets for 8 runs and Harper duplicating the trick. Holmes was the most successful for the Navy with five down for 27.

Scores follow:

ALBIONS

Hoggarth, c Green, b Thorner	6
Pritchard, b Beach	6
Seager, b Beach	3
Tuxford, lbw, b Beach	3
Stenton, b Thorner	1
Saunders, not out	6
Fitzpatrick, b Beach	0
B. Freeman, c Green, b Beach	7
Bossom, b Beach	0
Jones, c Chapman, b Beach	0
D. Freeman, b Snow	2
Extras	2
Total	24

R.A.F.

Wildmore, lbw, b Stenton	14
Green, b Stenton	21
Chapman, c Fitzpatrick, b Hoggarth	7
Mundy, b Fitzpatrick	28
Snow, lbw, b Fitzpatrick	0
Wood, b Stenton	3
Sumner, lbw, b Tuxford	2
Heppinstall, not out	3
Extras	1
Total (for 7 wickets)	80

Thorner, Stobart and Beach did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Albions—	O	W	R
Thorner	7	2	15
Beach	8	7	14
Snow	2	1	2
R.A.F.—	**O**	**W**	**R**
Tuxford	2	1	13
Stenton	7	3	16
Fitzpatrick	6	2	18
Hoggarth	2	1	13
Bossom	3	0	21

ARMY

Hall, b Horne	6
Allwood, c Jackson, b Holmes	6
Clarke, lbw, b Jackson	18
Gibbons, b Horne	2
MacBean, b Holmes	2
Harper, c Pugh, b Barr	36
Tunnicliffe, lbw, b Holmes	20
Walton, b Holmes	6
Williams, c Lifton, b Holmes	7
Goad, b Hadden	3
Taylor, not out	6
Extras	12
Total	118

NAVY

Machas, run out	5
Harper, b Harper	6
Holmes, b Gibbons	6
Horne, stpd, b Gibbons	2
Hadden, b Harper	2
Pugh, b Harper	3
Jackson, retired	2
Lifton, b Walton	2
Barr, b Gibbons	1
Turner, b Clarke	6
Johnson, not out	0
Extras	6
Total	38

Bowling Analysis

Navy—	O	W	R
Horne	7	3	26
Holmes	10	5	27
Jackson	4	1	16
Harper	6	0	12
Barr	6	1	22
Hadden	6	1	11
Army—	**O**	**W**	**R**
Gibbons	4	3	8
Harper	4	3	6
Clarke	6	1	8
Tunnicliffe	1	0	4
Walton	1	1	6

BOXLA FIXTURES FOR THIS WEEK

Boxla fixtures scheduled this week are as follows:

Senior League—
Tuesday—Oaklands vs. Douglas Tire.
Thursday—James Bay vs. United Services.
Saturday—Douglas Tire vs. Oaklands.

Midget League—
Tuesday—James Bay vs Fletcher's Men's Shop.
Saturday—Fletcher's Men's Shop vs Senators.

Juvenile "A" League—
Thursday—Young Jokers vs Young Bays.

Senior games are scheduled for 8.30 o'clock and are preceded by a preliminary fixture at 7 o'clock each evening.

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

ARCADE MIXED TENPIN LEAGUE

Seven Pins—B. Irvine 438, [illegible] ... Total 2,[illegible]

Ten Pins—D. Hume 473, [illegible] ... Total [illegible]

Ten Pins won three.

Nine Pins—M. Cardross [illegible] ... Total [illegible]

Four Pins—[illegible] ... A. Anderson [illegible]. Total 2,[illegible]

Nine Pins won two.

MEDWICK, CRESPI FINED

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—Joe Medwick, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, and Frank (Creepy) Crespi, St. Louis Cardinal second baseman, each was fined $25 today by National League President Ford Frick for their parts in the free-for-all at Ebbets Field.

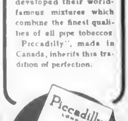
Frick levied the fines after reviewing reports of the umpires. Medwick and Crespi were the first players [illegible] ng [illegible] after Medwick had come sliding into second base with spikes high. A general brawl followed with Dixie Walker, Dodger outfielder, the major casualty. He suffered an injured leg.

"Oh, my husband's changed since our marriage. He eats out of my hand now."

"Really? Well, it saves a lot of washing up."

"... and there will always be a London"

London clubmen are acknowledged as the world's most exacting pipe-smokers. To satisfy their sophisticated tastes, high-class London tobacconists developed their world-famous mixtures which combine the finest qualities of all pipe tobaccos. "Piccadilly", made in Canada, inherits this tradition of perfection.



Piccadilly LONDON SMOKING MIXTURE MILD

Two girls who hadn't seen each other for years unexpectedly met one day.

"Do you remember that red-haired boy we used to meet at the tennis club?" asked one.

"Do I not," replied the other. "Why, he told me that if I didn't marry him he'd go and do something dreadful. I wonder what became of him?"

"He happens to be my husband," snapped the first girl, viciously.

The Wise-birds Cry:

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3 STAR RYE

13-oz. 1.25 25-oz. 2.30 40-oz. 3.50

BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.

SAVE THE BOTTLE! [illegible]

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

THE ORPHAN SCORES FINE RACE VICTORY

Turns In Speedy Performance to Beat Shut Out in Dwyer Stakes

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—The three-year-old racing situation became as scrambled as a platter of boarding-house eggs again today when Shut Out was soundly beaten in the Dwyer Stakes by the Texas flyer Valdina Orphan in one of the fastest mile and a quarter races ever run.

Victor over Alsab in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, and generally conceded to have a stranglehold on the championship of three-year-olds, Mrs. Payne Whitney's chocolate colt came from last place today to run second, but he couldn't do a thing to catch Emerson Woodward's high-speed galloper over Aqueduct's lightning-fast layout.

For, with a crowd of 23,833 looking on in amazement after backing the son of Equipoise down to 13 in 20 in the betting, "The Orphan" led from end to end under Jockey Carroll Bierman's blistering ride to hit the wire in 2:01 2-5 in the fifty-fourth running of this ancient grind. And in disproving the theory that he couldn't run that far, even with an outboard motor, the pride of the Valdina Farms Stables posted a mark that has been bettered only rarely in racing history.

The 1:58 4-5 St. Andrews chalked up at Brighton, England, three years ago stands as the tops for the ten furlongs.

At the finish it was "The Orphan" by two lengths to pick up the $21,150 pot o' gold waiting there and return his backers $7 for each $2 win ticket. Shut Out was $2.40 for place, and Joseph M. Roebling's Lochinvar, who ran third eight lengths farther back, was $2.40 for show. The rest of the field of six ran so far back they didn't resemble horses in the distance.

Results follow:

FIRST RACE—Steeplechase, mile and one half: [illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible]

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs: [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs: [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: [illegible] Present Arms 118

CLOSE MATCHES IN LAWN EVENT

Play Is Keen at Beacon Hill Greens And Weather Perfect for The Bowlers

By W. H. TOPHILL

At the greens of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club yesterday afternoon there were some very evenly-contested games, while there were several very one-sided. Outstanding in the latter class were those between R. W. Brewis and N. M. Wright and W. Truswell and W. J. MacAllan. In the Wright-Brewis game the lead and second players of the victorious aggregation were in great form and practically every bowl was sent away with almost perfect delivery, leaving the third and skip with only the task of "guarding" the available courses open to the opposing duo.

As to the condition of the greens, they were practically perfect—by far the best up to the present time this season—so that high-class performances were naturally expected and quite in order.

Following is the personnel of the competitors together with the scores: [illegible]

FATHER'S SECRET

The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word "exasperate." "Now, Tommy," she said to a small boy, "when your father has worked hard all day, he is tired and worn out, isn't he?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Then, when night comes and his work is over for the day, what does he do?"

"That's what mother wants to know," Tommy explained.

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UMBRELLAS ETC.
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CITIZENS OF VICTORIA

In the interests of freedom of speech even a professional bigot ought to be allowed considerable latitude but when he goes so far in wartime as to impugn publicly repeatedly and insolently the loyalty of more than 40% of Canada's population, citizens of all creeds and of none must agree that it is high time to call a halt and confine the orator's further remarks to the seclusion of a suitable concentration camp till victory be achieved.

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St. Andrew's Cathedral.

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No achievement is ever so fine as our hope of it.

POULTRYMEN TO MEET

Poultry producers are invited to be present when Clem Willingdon, president of the Pacific Coast Poultry Producers' Association, will address members of the Lower Island local at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

PLAY DIRECTORS NEEDED IN CITY

Volunteers Required to Assist in Conducting Supervised Play Programmes

An appeal for voluntary assistants to help the professional supervisors cope with the large numbers of children expected when supervised play starts on June 29 at Victoria West and Central Parks, was sounded by the playground committee of the Council of Social Agencies yesterday.

Coupled with that came a request for the loan of two portable gramophones which might provide music for tap and folk dancing included in the varied programme arranged for the two Summer months at the park.

Any willing to assist supervisors, loan gramophones or donate or loan equipment are asked to communicate as soon as possible with Mrs. Frances Barr at Welfare House.

GROUP ACTIVITIES

Volunteer assistants are sought particularly for group activities or hobbies which would interest children ranging in age from five to the early teens, as well as men and women able to give direction to the more athletic pursuits.

Draft programmes outlined by Miss Frances Borde and Hugh Farquhar, supervisors, call for the division of age groupings into three classes.

Tentative arrangements have been made by the committee to give full co-operation to district playground schemes originating in Oak Bay and James Bay, but details have been left pending inauguration of the main project at Central and Victoria West Parks.

Tea and Coffee Is Plentiful if Properly Brewed

J. L. Trumbull, tea and coffee broker of Vancouver who is in Victoria on a general survey trip, said Friday that there is plenty of tea and coffee for everyone.

At the present moment there is enough tea on hand in Canada to last half a year irrespective of any further shipment that may arrive. As for coffee there is more than a year's supply available, he said.

He praised the work of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in British Columbia. The anticipated rationing of tea and coffee in his opinion is not to force people to drink less but to insure an even distribution of supplies on hand.

Mr. Trumbull asserted: "No one will necessarily be obliged to drink less tea if they will only be more careful in brewing it."

He pointed out that it is easier to get coffee due to the comparative nearness of Central and South America and consequently there is much more coffee on hand than tea.

Flyers of the Future Salute Premier

VICTORIA Air Cadets accompanied by the R.C.A.F. band marched through downtown Victoria yesterday morning to the Parliament Buildings where Premier John Hart, shown above, stood in front of the building to receive the salute. With the Premier was Dr. S. J. Willis, deputy Minister of Education whose department has co-operated with officials of the Air Cadet League since its founding. More than 200 cadets marched along Douglas Street from a point near the Hudson's Bay Company store at 11 a.m., crossed Yates Street, then followed Government Street to the Parliament Buildings. They returned to Yates and Vancouver Streets where they were dismissed. The parade had a dual purpose in that it showed residents the result of months of training by R.C.A.F. instructors and also served to publicize the Air Cadet League show to be given at Royal Victoria Theatre on July 4.

FIRST AID AWARDS WON BY TEACHERS

Class Sponsored by Victoria School Board Is Successful in St. John Ambulance Tests

Members of a class sponsored by the Victoria School Board forty-nine teachers were successful in obtaining St. John Ambulance awards for first-aid work.

Lectures were given by Dr. C. W. Sanders while the practical instruction was under the supervision of R. T. Kipling, assisted by L. J. Clarke. Examiner were Dr. T. W. A. Gray and Dr. V. L. Arnett and they were assisted by A. Jarvie and E. Harwood of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Successful teachers were:

Certificates: Isla Adams, Dora Allhouse, Doris L. Anderson, Muriel M. Anderson, Henrietta A. Bradshaw, Beatrice M. Burke, Margaret Cameron, Beatrice Conway, Mary E. Farr, Grace A. Galliford, Mary W. Hamilton, Hazel Hodson, Doris E. Hoskin, Adah L. Hunt, Lela Maxwel, Catherine L. Moule, Enid McKee, Eleanor B. McLeod, Louis M. Noble, Mary Ormond, Evelyn Prisk, Margaret Sanson, Agnes Stewart, Beatrice M. Sutton, Isabel A. Thomas, Marjorie Tinker, Margaret Tod, Isla Tuck, Amy L. Vye, Rona A. Wallis, Ruth Wycoff, Jack Drummond, Henry C. Gilliland, Reginald Hammond, Harry Hickman, Arthur T. Hunkin, Arthur Patterson, Joseph Roberts, Harry L. Smith, Neil A. Swainson and H. D. Wallis.

Vouchers: Gladys W. Beal, Christine MacNab, Jean G. Roberts, Beatrice Sargent, Elsie K. Smith, Wilma Sones and James McKenzie.

Medallion: Dorothy Nicholl.

In the evening in the absence of the Minister of Mines, Hon. H. Anscomb, Chief Inspector of Mines James Dickson presented the prizes to the winners. He stressed the importance of first aid work now during wartime and said that while accidents cannot be prevented they can be helped and their seriousness reduced by the trained first aid people who may be on the spot.

JUDGE DISMISSES ACTION IN COURT

A suit of the National Construction & Fixture Co. Ltd. to secure $341 from Peter and Thomas Rapanos for extras allegedly supplied during a contract at the Olympia Cafe, 732 Yates Street, was dismissed Friday in County Court by Judge H. H. Shandley. J. B. Clearihue, K.C., appeared for the company and J. Howard Harman represented Messrs. Rapanos.

A counterclaim of defendants for damages on an allegation that work had been improperly performed at the cafe was also dismissed. Judge H. H. Shandley held there had been complete settlement of the contract, but ordered the plaintiff company to pay $70 sales tax on material and equipment installed at the Olympia Cafe.

Announcements

Christ Church Cathedral garden party, Bishop's Close, Woodlands, June 24. Opening 3 p.m.

Leather Billfolds and Key Cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's, 716 Yates Street. G 6613.

Roller Skate at the Pacific Roller, 736 Yates, next to Public Library. Phone B 1225.

Free—New Colonist Tabloid Cook Book. Circulation Department, The Colonist.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—Inclusive rates from $32 week. Inquire Victoria office, 718 View. G 4834.

Free — War Maps Tabloid. Colonist Circulation Dept.

Cut-Rate Picture Framing—A. E. Taylor & Co., 828 Fort.

City & District

Three Fined—Three motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations.

Boat Stolen—C. E. James, 2203 Vancouver Street, reported to police yesterday that a thirteen-foot rowboat had been stolen from Elk Lake. Sunday Singh stated a quantity of wood had been stolen from his woodyard at 650 Chatham Street.

Indian Fined—An Indian pleaded guilty yesterday in the city police court to a charge of being intoxicated along Broughton Street on Friday and was fined $10 by Capt. George McGregor, J.P. In default of payment he was ordered to serve seven days in jail.

Daylight Burglary—A resident of Park Boulevard reported to police at 12.45 o'clock Friday afternoon that he saw a soldier jump to the lawn from a balcony of his home and on entering the premises found two watches and two sets of earrings valued at $150 missing.

Seek Improvement—In a petition filed at the City Hall yesterday twenty-nine residents of Clawthorpe Avenue, Oakland Avenue, Doncaster Drive and North Dairy Road asked that improvements be carried out to Shakespeare Street between Hillside Avenue and Burton Avenue.

Man Injured—Douglas Pruden, a soldier, received a fractured rib and internal injuries early yesterday morning at Yates and Douglas Street when knocked down by an automobile in charge of Arthur L. Candy, an acting petty officer. Pruden was [illegible] to the military hospital [illegible] John [illegible].

Are Remanded—[illegible] appeared [illegible] on a charge of [illegible] automobile from [illegible] & Cabl[illegible] and was remanded [illegible] Murdo William Knight was also remanded until Monday for sentence on a charge of committing burglary at the shop of David Spencer Ltd.

Express Thanks—Appreciation of the resurfacing of Wharf Street was expressed by Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd. in a letter received at the City Hall yesterday. The communication stated in part: "This work has made a very great improvement to the street and was carried out with great consideration to our service and other businesses located."

Fix Prices for Bottle Salvage

[illegible] now [illegible] imports [illegible] rationed [illegible] a prospective [illegible] of glass containers. Officials of Wartime Prices and Trade Board say that a determined effort is being made to salvage as many as possible [illegible] British Columbia area.

W. P. Dowrey, [illegible] representative for British Columbia, announces that the board has fixed prices to be paid for bottles to the public by dealers and [illegible] Red Cross which has been [illegible] a [illegible].

[illegible] the public [illegible] a dozen [illegible] or smaller and 16 cents a dozen for twenty-ounce containers or larger.

It is now an offence to break or destroy any bottle or the [illegible].

[illegible] by the Red Cross [illegible] tion has been [illegible] per [illegible] for all the [illegible] accumulate.

LARGE COLLECTION IS PRESENTED TO MUSEUM

A. W. Hanham Duncan has presented to the Provincial Museum the largest private collection of insects the museum has yet received.

Mr. Hanham, a pioneer of the Coast, had [illegible] and [illegible] eighty-fourth birthday, began collecting insects as a boy in England and since then has gathered specimens from South America, New Zealand, Africa and Canada.

Containing more than 150 display cases and storage boxes, a special display of the collection is planned for the near future.

Real Estate Men Regard Gasoline Ration as Unfair

Protesting against the increased severity of the gasoline ration restriction imposed on real estate brokers, the Real Estate Board of Victoria will seek a conference with R. W. Mayhew, M.P., to learn his views on the matter.

Appointed at the luncheon meeting in Spencer's dining-room Friday, the committee named to meet Mr. Mayhew is as follows: H. C. Holmes, J. G. Brown, M. H. King, A. Wright and W. V. Edwards.

In a discussion of the change in the gasoline ration category of real estate men, which has been reduced to A, the meeting was of the opinion that the reduction was unfair and that offices could not give satisfactory service to the public because of the limitation on the gasoline supply.

The right of an agent to set a higher scale of charges and commissions for property beyond the four-mile circle based on the distance and the value of the property was recognized in the report of a committee formed to consider the matter.

R. H. Shanks, president, presided at the meeting.

CONDUCTED EXAMINATIONS

Major [illegible] Bullock Webster, Provincial Director of [illegible] Drama, returned from the Mainland where by permission of the Department of Education he has been conducting elocution examinations for Trinity College of Music, London. He is a fellow of Trinity College, an associate of the Royal College of Music and a member of the Royal Society of Teachers. About [illegible] Trinity College reported candidates presented themselves [illegible] second [illegible] presented oral and diploma examinations this year was considerably higher [illegible] Edgar Glyde, the Vancouver secretary, [illegible] a few years ago.

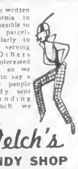
What MAKES it "fine"?

What [illegible] say "Fletcher's for 'FINE' Furniture"? The [illegible]

FLETCHERS
for FINE furniture
1130 DOUGLAS Between Fort and View

Much Candy Goes Overseas

A woman has written from California to ask if it is possible to arrange for parcels to go regularly to her husband serving overseas. Others might be interested in this, too, so we feel it well to say a great many people have candy sent from "standing orders" which we keep on file.



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—AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
LETTUCE, Large Firm Head 5¢ CARROTS 2 bunches 15¢
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD 32 oz. jar 50¢ Gallon jar $1.95
SAL TUNA FISH, ½'s, tin 25¢
SPECIAL—COLD PACK CANNERS, 7 quarts, each $1.88
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FOR SALE—The Famous
Inglenook Gardens

This magnificent property, the result of eighteen years of naturalists' art, which, through the generosity of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell, has made available to many thousands of people, BEAUTY in its purest form.

The property consists of almost 2 acres in gardens, with picturesque eight-room residence, double garage, greenhouse, small barn, aviaries, various outbuildings and workshops.

The Gardens cannot be adequately described here, there are few, however, who do not know their beauty and wonder. Suffice it to say, they embody the perfected result of eighteen years' work and double that number of years of experience, research and study by the owners.

The value of the Rare Plants, Shrubs and Flowers cannot be estimated. They have been collected from various parts of the world, some single seeds having cost dollars apiece. Money or time could not reproduce these gardens without the specialized knowledge, ingenuity and artistry of the present owners.

"To be sold as a going concern" are the owners' instructions, which includes 2 well stocked bird aviaries, 4 lily pools fully stocked with rare aquatic plants, all implements and many additional extras.

He would indeed be a benefactor to our citizens and visitors who would carry on the wonderful work of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, whereby such glories of nature are made available to so many, as Inglenook, we all know, has been a great asset to our city.

Full Details and Appointments for Inspection From Exclusive Agents Only—No Phone Information, Please

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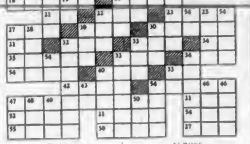
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Pouch
6 Consideration
8 Blade of an oar.
12 To be mistaken.
13 First king of Israel
14 Mental image
15 Chinese pagoda
16 Love of learning
18 Chasm.
20. High
21 Hawaiian bird
22 Possesses
23 Poe.
25 Girls name.
26 Pronoun
30 Scoundrel
31 Note of scale
32 Total
33 Stack
34 French article
35 Kind of whip
37 Cereal grass
38 Malic.
39 Prophet.
40 Informer.
41 Colloquial: mother
42 Small particle
44 Jungle animal
47 Persevering application.
51 Scottish to donate.
52 Part of the eye.
53 Actual.
54 Crude metal
55 Tropical fruit
56 Scandinavian literary work
57 To spread for drying.

DOWN

1 Relate
2 Chasm.
3 Drawing implement
4 Poisonous snakes
5 College cheer
6 Stringed instrument.
7 Spanish jars
8 Concrete military shelter.
9 Building about
10 Lower limb
11 Merrin
17 Symbol for oxium
19 Thus.
22 To drone
24 Symbol for silver
26 Reputation
28 College official
27 Requests
29 Baseball team
29 Preposition
30 Rodent.
32 To conjecture.
33 To depend
36 Periodic wind storm
37 Began.
38 Fantastic notion.
40 Cubic meter
41 Note of scale
43 King of Bashan.
44 Website membrane
46 European country
48 Tall grass
47 Acted
48 Babylonian deity
49 Disunited.
50 Bounder.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

WRONG NUMBER

A little girl was seated on the front porch when a salesman approached.

Mother at home little one? he inquired.

Yes, she does always at home call the child.

The salesman rang the doorbell. There was no response. He rang it several times more but the door remained closed. Somewhat vexed he turned to the child and asked.

Didn't you say your mother was home?

Yes, sir, in manners is replied the youngster.

Then why doesn't she answer my ring?

I think she will so when you reach our house, came the prompt reply. We live four doors down the street.

PREPARATION FOR BLACKOUT NEEDED

Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, said yesterday that all householders and other persons likely to be affected by blackout orders should have their blackout provisions in readiness.

He said it is especially urgent that restaurants and other similar places of business have a black lock at the entrance to guard against light being seen when persons go in and out of buildings.

There is a need that proper steps be taken, he said, as previous blackouts showed preparations made here were far from perfect. He also said the owner of every building gives required information at his place of business. A sample gas mask, of the type being issued to civilians for use in event of a raid, The inspector will inspected to be distributed here at the end of June was received by Inspector Bishop today. Instead of it is packed in a light metal container having two eye-pieces, the mask is tainty shaped to fit a knapsack and provided with a single piece of flex- that can be worn over one shoulder.

SUPERMAN — *Collector's Item* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

FLYIN' JENNY — *Sky Fever* — By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

MUTT AND JEFF — *Well, It's About Time Jeff Had His Little Joke* — By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

POP — *Spicy Conversation* — By J. Millar Watt

POPEYE

BLONDIE — *Bull's-Eye!* — By Chic Young

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"We're just learning . . . do you mind if we watch?"

QUICKIES

"I adressie nathin'!—We'll sell that one with a Colonist Want Ad"

HOSPITAL BOARD IS NOW COMPLETE

The election of representatives of the donors and subscribers completed the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for the ensuing year, as reported to the directors at their monthly meeting Friday night.

Donors and subscribers will be represented by Mrs E Sheppard, Charles Williams, G H Stevens and E E Henderson.

Other organizations are represented as follows: City of Victoria, Judge H H Shandley, Alderman J A Worthington, C S Henley, W H Johnston and H G S Heisterman; Oak Bay Municipality, J Vaughan Roberts; Esquimalt Municipality, Reeve Alex Lockley; Victoria Medical Society, Dr J W Lennox, Dr J H Moore and Dr T W A Gray; Saanich Municipality, Councillor J L Hobbs; Provincial Government, Edwin Tomlin, F E Winslow and E W McMullen.

The secretary's report indicated a busy month in May with 9,977 hospital days. During the month eighty-four births took place, setting a record.

It was reported that twelve graduate nurses of the hospital went overseas recently with a hospital unit.

Alderman Worthington, chairman, presided.

Military Activities

203rd (RES) FIELD BTY., R.C.A.

Battery orders by Lieut R L Challoner, M.C., officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lt W J R Peers; next for duty, 2nd Lt N H Giart.

Parades — Sunday, June 21, Y.M.C.A., 13.45 hours. Tuesday, June 23, Bay Street Armoury, 19.50 hours. Thursday, June 25, Bay Street Armoury, 19.50 hours. Friday, June 26, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours (N.C.O. class only).

Special Drumhead Service—All ranks will parade outside the Y.M.C.A., Blanshard and View Streets at 13.45 hours, Sunday, June 21, 1942, for the purpose of attending special drumhead service at Beacon Hill Park. Dress, roll call order. Anklets will be worn.

All Reserve units will march through town and after attending the service will be dismissed at Beacon Hill. Service will be followed by a band concert.

R L CHALLONER, Lieut.,
Officer commanding 203rd (Res.) Field Bty., R.C.A.

No. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP (C.A.)

Company orders by Major A MacFarlane, officer commanding.

Parades—Tuesday, June 23, 1942, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Thursday, June 25, 1942, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus.

This unit has need of recruits. Mechanics, machinists, tradesmen and men of mechanical ability, if interested, are asked to call at Room No. 7, Bay Street Armoury, between 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for information and enlistment.

A MacFARLANE, Major,
Officer commanding No. 1 (Res.) R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop, C.A.

3rd (RESERVE) BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (M.G.)

Battalion orders by Lt.-Col. F J Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending 28-6-42, 2nd Lt C D Reid; next for duty, 2nd Lt J D Hagar. Duty N.C.O. for week ending 28-6-42, K479532 A.-Cpl L F Dunn.

Parades—Sunday, June 21, 1942, battalion will parade at full strength. Fall in at 13.45 hours on View Street, east of Blanshard Street, for the purpose of parading to Beacon Hill Park for drumhead service. Dress, all ranks, roll call order. Monday, June 22, 1942, morning parade, fall in 9.30 hours (see footnote). Dress, battle order. Evening parade, companies will fall in at 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Dress, battle order. Wednesday, June 24, 1942, morning parade, fall in 9.30 hours (see footnote). Dress, battle order. Evening parade, companies will fall in at 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Dress, battle order. Friday, June 26, 1942, officers will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours. Dress, Summer drill. N.C.O.s and specialists will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Note—In future all personnel of the battalion who are unable to attend parades in the evening owing to working on night shifts, etc., will attend the morning parades to be held on Monday and Wednesday. Working on night shifts will no longer be accepted as an excuse for failure to attend parades.

Notice—Boots. All boots requiring repair are to be turned into quartermaster stores Monday evening, June 22. Boots, when turned in, must be clean, tied together and bearing tag showing regimental number, rank, name and company of the owner.

Attention is directed to Routine Order No. 219-39 as amended by 306-40.

D FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.,
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regt. (M.G.).

No. 114th INF. RES. COY. VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.), C.A.

Company orders by Major J A Dewar, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending 28-6-42, 2nd Lt A L Moore; next for duty, 2nd Lt W G Stone. Orderly sergeant for week ending 28-6-42, K503046 A.-Cpl W J Pynn; next for duty, K503015, Cpl J McColl.

Parades—Sunday, June 21, 1942, company will parade at full strength. Fall in at 13.45 hours on View Street east of Blanshard Street for the purpose of parading to Beacon Hill Park for drumhead service. Dress, all ranks, roll call order. Monday, June 22, 1942, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Dress, battle order. Wednesday, June 24, 1942, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Dress, battle order. Friday, June 26, 1942, officers will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours for instructional purposes. Dress, Summer drill. N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Notice—Boots. All boots requiring repair are to be turned into quartermaster stores Monday evening, June 22. Boots when turned in must be clean, tied together and bearing tag showing regimental number, rank, name and company of the owner.

Attention is directed to Routine Order No. 218-39 as amended by 306-40.

D FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.,
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regt. (M.G.).

13th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Unit orders by Capt. A B Nash, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. L W Cromwell; next for duty, Lieut. W A Trenholme. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, L.-Cpl H M Parson; next for duty, L.-Cpl R A Shepherd.

Parades—Sunday, June 21, 1942, Y.M.C.A. at 13.45 hours. Tuesday, June 23, 1942, and Friday, June 26, 1942, Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Drumhead Service—All ranks will parade on Sunday, June 21, 1942, for the purpose of attending special drumhead service at Beacon Hill Park. Fall in 13.45 hours on View Street between Quadra and Blanshard Streets. Dress, roll call order with anklets. All Reserve units will parade through town and will be dismissed at Beacon Hill Park at the conclusion of the service.

W H MOORE, Lieut.,
For officer commanding 13th Reserve Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

ARRANGED

My niece Valerie, aged four, was watching with interest her mother sitting on the bedroom window ledge cleaning the windows.

Valerie: "I will hold your legs, mummy, so's you won't fall."

Mother: "And what would you do if mummy did fall?"

Valerie (brightly): "I would clean the windows for you, mummy."

Husband: You're not economical enough in these times; you will have to alter or else you will ruin me.

Wife: Well, if you don't call a woman economical who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage, I'd like to know what you think economy is.

NO

★

Buy
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
FROM
BANKS · POST OFFICES
DEPARTMENT STORES · DRUGGISTS
GROCERS · TOBACCONISTS
BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

Come to Vacation Land

GOLF POPULAR ISLAND SPORT

Excellent Opportunities for Golfing Holiday on the Island

Spend a golfing holiday this year on Vancouver Island. Enjoy the fresh sea air and the bright sunshine on one of the many beautiful golf courses in Victoria or at the resorts Up-Island. There is no need to think that the only course in the world is the one back home. Pack a bag and explore new greens. Vancouver Island is the only place that could give you so many varied courses in such close proximity and so easily reached by tourists.

VICTORIA COURSES

Victoria gives you a number of choices, each course is entirely different and all are situated in diverse parts of the city. The Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, is a hilly course, slightly rugged but carefully laid out with long well-kept greens. Here you may enjoy a game in the brilliant sunshine with fresh salt breezes blowing in from the sea. Here also you may see the Princess boats and other craft plying to and fro at the sea edge of the course.

The Uplands Golf Club, situated in the Uplands, a beautiful level course, set out among the oak trees, is one to remember. Here you will hear Shelly's lovely English skylarks. A number of years ago a flock of the birds was brought out from England and allowed to breed on a farm across from the Uplands course. Strangely enough this flock has never increased beyond a certain point and today you will find a few of the birds in Gordon Head, Cedar Hill and the Uplands course districts, the only places in North America.

The Royal Colwood course is another beautiful course, rather a long distance from the centre of the city but well known as a tournament course. The Duke of Windsor and the Duke of Kent both played here. Gorge Vale Golf Course is also popular and in the Gorge district is very easy to reach. All these courses are privately owned, but each one welcomes visitors.

UP-ISLAND RESORTS

Numerous Island resorts are pleasantly situated so that their guests will be able to use golf courses within easy walking or driving distances. The Maple Inn, Maple Bay, a charming seaside resort forty-five miles from Victoria, is only five miles from a nine-hole golf course on the road to Duncan.

The Qualicum Beach Hotel has a good nine-hole course of over 3,000 yards with large grass greens. The green called "the Punch Bowl green" is situated right on Qualicum Bay. Guests from the Log Cabin Inn also use this course. Parksville, twenty-three miles north of Nanaimo at the intersection of the Island and Canadian Highways, an old residential district, with one of the most equal climates in British Columbia and a magnificent sandy beach absolutely safe for children, is only about eight miles from the Qualicum golf course.

Cowichan Bay, Nanaimo and Comox also offer good golf for tourists. The Elk, a seaside country inn at Comox Bay and headquarters for the Forbidden Plateau country, has a very sporty nine-hole course.

Wilsona Inn at Deep Cove, Sidney, is a mile and a half from the nine-hole course of the Ardmore Golf Club.

Salt Spring Island bids the tourists to some good golf with Harbour House as an excellent place for headquarters and accommodation.

The majestic sweep of the winding road in the above photograph depicts the type of scenery on the famous Malahat Drive. Starting at Goldstream and ending at the Mill Bay Ferry, which connects with Brantwood, the traveller will find an ever-changing panorama from various vantage points. The view on a clear day extends from over the Saanich Peninsula to as far as Mount Baker in Washington.

QUIET SCENIC BEAUTY ENHANCE THE TOURIST APPEAL OF SHAWNIGAN

Shawnigan Lake District Provides Change of Altitude and Scenery From Sea Level — Good Bathing, Boating, Fishing — Delightful Rural Surroundings

VISITORS to Shawnigan Lake and surrounding district resorts will be pleasantly surprised by the decidedly different change of atmosphere and scenery from sea level. Shawnigan Lake is about 400 feet above sea level, is one of the older Summer resorts on the Island, and has always been a popular meeting place for picnickers, excursionists and tourists. Easily reached by road or train it offers safe, warm bathing, good fishing, riding, golf and hiking. To drive to Shawnigan from Victoria follow the beautiful scenic drive over the Malahat to the Shawnigan cutoff and on to the lake. The road follows the lake its full seven miles, often passing to within ten feet of the water's edge. The drive carries on from Shawnigan to Mill Bay through Cobble Hill to Cowichan Bay and on to Duncan. Cobble Hill is a delightfully rural Summer resort. Duncan is the centre of the Cowichan district, well known for its flower gardens and fishing. The road branches at Duncan to Maple Bay and Cowichan Lake, the fisherman's paradise, just twenty-one miles from the highway. The Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers provide good trout fishing and also duck shooting, pheasant and deer hunting.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Many attractive hostels at Shawnigan Lake provide facilities for a comfortable and relaxing holiday with safe, warm bathing, boating and other outdoor sport at moderate prices. The Shawnigan Lake Hotel is just such a place with a large lounge, sundecks and a game-room. A mashie golf course is one of their extra attractions. The Lakeside Tearooms and Auto Camp is prepared to meet the needs of all tourists and offers excellent accommodation, meals and sports.

COBBLE HILL

This charming little village with its delightfully rural atmosphere appeals to many holiday visitors. The Kilmalu Guest House is a lovely place to spend a quiet and relaxing holiday and has a private beach, tennis court and cabin. They serve plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables. Rose Bank Auto Camp is well equipped with showers, extra bedding, a store and garage. Good fishing in this district. Summerville, Mill Bay, is conveniently located on the bus route and well equipped to give a pleasant holiday.

COWICHAN DISTRICT

There are many places to stop in this famous fishing district. Wilmina Guest House, overlooking the bay, is very comfortable and inexpensive. An ideal place to relax for bathing, boating or fishing. At Duncan stop at the Cecil Cafe when you want a delicious meal, or the ... served in an efficient manner.

The Maple Inn, Maple Bay, a modern hotel on the water's edge, sup- ...

VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL
Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home like atmosphere. Excellent service, first class cuisine. Reasonable rates. 923 Burdett Avenue. MRS A W HARVEY, Manageress. Phones E 5322 and G 0125

DOMINION HOTEL — YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus
Comfortable Rooms · Hospitable Service · Excellent Cuisine
WM. J. CLARK, Manager

ON THE HOME FRONT HOTELS ALSO SERVE
VICTORIA'S POPULAR PRICED HOTEL
"THE METROPOLIS"
Convenient to Every Point of Interest Without Automobile
Fireproof Building · Pleasant Surroundings
Large Sunny Rooms · Excellent Service
You'll Enjoy Your Stay in the Hotel
110 Outside Rooms With Private Bath or Detached
MRS J L GATES, Proprietress · 712 Yates Street

ROYAL OAK

ROYAL OAK INN — 5 MILES FROM VICTORIA ON SAANICH ROAD
Lunches, Afternoon Teas and Dinners
DINNER DANCE WEDNESDAYS—SUPPER DANCES SATURDAY
TELEPHONE COLQUITZ

DEEP COVE

WILSONA INN — ONE HOUR'S RUN FROM VICTORIA
Afternoon Teas served
MRS. WILSON · Phone Sidney

SOOKE

A WEEK END OR A MONTH FOR A "CARE FREE" HOLIDAY
GROUSE NEST — GILLISPIE ROAD, SOOKE

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY VACATION RESORT
SOOKE HARBOR — ONLY 22 MILES FROM VICTORIA
Ideal for a Restful Seaside Holiday
Phone Sooke · EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.

SEAGIRT, on Sooke Harbor
EXCELLENT MEALS · FARM PRODUCE · JERSEY CREAM
SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES
BOATING · BATHING · TENNIS · RIDING
J R HORGAN
Phone Sooke 9R · East Sooke, V.I., B.C.

MALAHAT

MALAHAT LOOKOUT
OPENS TODAY
Bring Father Up to See
CANADA'S GREATEST VIEW!

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Shawnigan Beach Hotel — Near Victoria, Yet Away From Sea Level
CONVENIENT TRAIN AND BUS SERVICES

Lakeside Tearooms and Auto Camp
Telephone Cobble Hill

COBBLE HILL

KILMALU GUEST HOUSE — MILL BAY
FOR A QUIET RESTFUL HOLIDAY

ROSE BANK — ISLAND HIGHWAY, NEXT MILL BAY GARAGE
ADDRESS—COBBLE HILL POSTOFFICE

LADYSMITH

Sandy Beach Auto Court
ONE MILE SOUTH OF LADYSMITH
R.R. 1, LADYSMITH

SALTAIR

Seaview Auto Court — 4 Miles North Chemainus, Right on Main Highway
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT · MRS. E. WILSON · R.R. 1, Ladysmith

YELLOW POINT

Tillicum Seaside Cottages — THE PLACE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR
For Folder Write Ladysmith, R.R. 1, or Phone Nanaimo

DUNCAN

THE GREENHAVEN — DUNCAN, B.C.
Modern in Every Way — Luncheon and Fountain Service.
Where Courtesy, Quality and Service Reign Supreme.

THE MAPLE INN — MAPLE BAY, VANCOUVER ISLAND
ENGLISH TAVERN
A Modern Hotel on the Water's Edge · Fishing · Boating · Bathing
Open All Year

WALL BEACH

WALL BEACH — "THE AUTO CAMP IN THE CEDARS"
Boats for hire

PARKSVILLE

UP-ISLAND IN JUNE
WING'S CAMP at Parksville
Phone Reservations to 28X Parksville

ISLAND HALL HOTEL — RIGHT ON BEACH
PARKSVILLE BAY
MR. AND MRS. R. NEWMAN · TELEPHONE PARKSVILLE 60

HARRISON'S — PARKSVILLE—BEACH CAMP ON BUS AND TRAIN ROUTES
FURNISHED COTTAGES AND CABINS—SAFE SANDY BEACH
BOATS FOR HIRE
For Further Particulars Phone Parksville 47

Hollins Guest House and Cottages
Board and Room · Housekeeping Cottages · Home Cooking
Spring Filled Mattresses on All Beds
Open All Year
MRS. F. W. ROLLINS · Telephone Parksville 87

QUALICUM BEACH

MORGAN HOTEL — QUALICUM BEACH, V.I.
SITUATED RIGHT ON THE BEACH
Meals Inclusive

Qualicum Beach Bungalow Court
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL VIEW
MR. AND MRS. B. BADGER · PHONE PARKSVILLE

GRANDVIEW CAMP — QUALICUM BEACH
The Camp That Is Popular With Everyone
For Particulars Write or Telephone Qualicum

$3.50 PER PERSON PER DAY — TWO PERSONS, DOUBLE BED, ROOM WITHOUT BATH
QUALICUM BEACH HOTEL
QUALICUM BEACH · PHONE

BAYVIEW PARK
QUALICUM BEACH
Eleven Acres Shady Parkland—Smooth, Sandy Beach
Two and Three Roomed Furnished Cottages
Write for Particulars to G. LANE, QUALICUM BEACH

COMOX

THE ELK, Comox Bay, B.C.
Headquarters for the King Salmon Club—Ideal Harbor for Yachts

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

CROTEAU CAMP — IN THE HEART OF THE FORBIDDEN PLATEAU
COURTENAY, B.C.

CAMPBELL RIVER

EVERYBODY STOPS AT
THE "WILLOWS," Campbell River
EXCELLENT CUISINE

SALT SPRING ISLAND

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL — GANGES, SALT SPRING ISLAND
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS ON SUNDAY
Phone DENISE CROFTON, GANGES

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words. Each advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words (Box ..., Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim to rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 8 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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1 BIRTHS

DEMERS—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Demers, 1903 Birch Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 16, a daughter.

BENNETT—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Bennett (nee Mildred McDowell), 821 Michigan Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital on June 16, a son, David Phillip.

CRISP—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Crisp, of 3468 Cadboro Bay Road, the birth of a daughter. Both doing well.

JACKSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital on June 20, to Warrant Supply Officer and Mrs. I. Jackson (nee Barbara Curtis) of 922 Fraser Street, a son, Peter Curtis.

3 DEATHS

STEELE—On June 18, 1942, at the family residence, 2858 Quadra Street, Charles Alexander Steele, in his sixty-ninth year, born in Portland, Ore., and had lived here for sixty-eight years. He leaves his widow, Emily Louise Steele, at home, and two brothers, Ernest V. Steele in Victoria, and William Steele, at Manson Creek, Omineca District, B.C.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 3.30 p.m. Interment in family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

McKENNEY—The funeral of Miss Ella May McKenney was held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon, Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell conducting an impressive service. Hymns which he read the poem, "Crossing the Bar," and the congregation sang the hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." The following were pallbearers: A. W. Trevett, J. G. Simpson, Kenneth Ferguson and Colin S. Matheson. Cremation took place at Royal Oak.

LOY—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday, June 16, Loy Hong Loy, 1717 Quadra Street, aged sixty-three years. He was born in China and had been a resident of this city for the last thirty-one years and is survived by his widow, Yee Shih, one daughter, one son and one other son, all in China.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Clarence Lee will officiate. Interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery.

DURAND—There passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, June 19, 1942, Mr. Thomas Usher Durand, aged sixty-three years. The late Mr. Durand was born in Guelph, Ont., and had been a resident of this city for the last thirty years, his late residence being 2368 Wesgane Street. He leaves to mourn his passing besides his loving wife, one son, Napier, at home, and three sisters and two brothers in Canada.

The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., from where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 22, 1942, at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. A. James will officiate. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CUMBERPATCH—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, June 19, Robert Cumberpatch, aged sixty-eight years, 143 Rutledge Avenue. The late Mr. Cumberpatch was born in Northampton, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last three years and for many years of Edmonton, Alta. He is mourned by his widow at the family residence, and three sisters in Northampton, England. He was a member of Strathcona Lodge No. 77, A.F. and A.M., in Edmonton.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Canon R. W. O. Bracken will officiate. Interment will be made in the Colwood Burial Park.

CUMMINGS—Fell asleep in Jesus on the morning of June 20, Cameron Percy Cummings, 2654 Lancaster Road, in his eighty-first year. The late Mr. Cummings was born in Cheltenham, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past twenty-five years. He is survived by his widow, Frances, at the family residence; four sons, Sinclair, Kenneth, Geoffrey and Wallace; also one daughter, Mrs. Reider Jenner, and six grandchildren, all residing in Victoria; also one sister in England.

Funeral services will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon, June 23, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park.

No flowers, by request.

3 DEATHS (Continued)

TREMBLE—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 20, 1942, Milton Tremble, aged seventy-six years, born in England and had lived in Victoria for forty years. He was one of the oldest members of the ... Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

EVERALL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 18, 1942, William Montgomery Everall, of 498 Beach Drive, aged sixty-eight years. For sixteen years with the Dominion Public Works Department, Victoria, he was born in Guatemala, Central America, and came to Canada from Hongkong in 1900. He was a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Adrian Sanderson, Victoria, and two grandchildren.

Funeral will take place Monday, June 22, at 2 p.m., from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel.

FLEMING—There passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, June 19, Mrs. Eleanor Fleming, widow of the late David Fleming. The late Mrs. Fleming was born in Nova Scotia and had been a resident of Victoria for the last twenty-five years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. N. Finlay and Mrs. W. B. Greig, and one brother, A. C. Macdonald, all of this city.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

No flowers, by request.

4 CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Lottie Briers wish to thank their friends for messages of sympathy and flowers sent during their sad bereavement.

Mr. Charles W. Reid and family wish to express their sincere thanks to all friends for their kindness and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and mother.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 2612

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
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Empire 3614 Empire 1165 Garden 7679
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Weddings, Bouquets, Corsages
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10 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY DANCE WILL be held at Sports Hall, Brentwood, on Friday, June 26, from 9.30 till 2. Len Acres' Orchestra. Refreshments, strawberries and cream. Tickets, $1, may be obtained from Hocking & Forbes.

BIG DANCE EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK at Trianon Ballroom. Best modern orchestras. Gents 35c, ladies 25c.

CEDAR HILL SOCIAL CLUB MILITARY 500, St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad, Thursday, June 25, 8.15 p.m. sharp. Good prizes, refreshments, tombolas. 25c. Everyone welcome.

DANCE OLD-TIME!
COME TO THE SHRINE AUDITORIUM. Saturdays, 9.30-12. Stewart's Orchestra. No formalities. Yes, your seat still. Supper. 35c.

CAROLINO—GORGE BOATHOUSE. 35c door. Open evenings. B 3043.

A.O.F. (OPPOSITE CITY HALL)
MODERN DANCING SATURDAY, WITH the Balldogs. Lots of partners. 9-12. 35 cents.

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA Bay, dancing every Saturday night. Stan Crow Orchestra. 35c. Tombolas.

OLD-TIME DANCE, SKINNER STREET Hall, June 26. Scale's Orchestra. 35c each.

THISTLE'S SCOTCH AND OLD-TIME dance, S. of E. Hall, Friday, June 26, 9 p.m. Stewart's Orchestra, refreshments. 25c.

WHIST — ARCADE WHIST CLUB, 730 Johnson Street, 8.30. Prizes $2, $1.50, $1. Afternoon game at 2.30.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

APPLICATIONS WANTED FROM GOOD healthy schoolboys aged 12 to 15 living in all parts of Greater Victoria who would like to become Colonist carriers. Apply to Colonist Circulation Department.

BOYS!—THERE ARE ONE OR TWO good Star Weekly routes open now. Apply Lavicke's News Agency, 719 Courtney Street.

COOK, MALE, MILITARY EXEMPT, FOR 60-bed hospital. Apply stating qualifications and salary expected to secretary, West Coast General Hospital, Port Alberni, B.C.

DRIVER FOR MILK ROUTE, WHOLE or part time. Beacon 1516.

INTELLIGENT BOY CAN GET POSITION as apprentice to learn mechanical and electrical trade. V. Nielsen, 1110 Yates Street.

ROUGH CARPENTERS FOR LONG JOB out of town. Laborers also. Not necessary to have tools. Apply Room 64, top floor, B.C. Electric Railway Company's building, Fort and Langley Streets. Applications will not be considered from persons in the employ of any firm, corporation or other employer engaged in the production of munitions, war equipment or supplies for the armed forces, unless such person is a skilled tradesman not actually employed at his trade.

SALES POSITION — AVERAGE SALE pays 330. Maintenance necessity unaffected by priorities, sold direct from large manufacturer to consumer. Canadian factory in Toronto. Protected territory, chance for advancement, unusual sales programme. Personal interview where possible. Box 1780, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY HAS available a good producing locality in Victoria City. Steady worker can earn better than $1 per hour. For full particulars without obligation write to the J. R. Watkins Company, 1016 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C.

TRUCK DRIVER — ONE ACCUSTOMED to furniture preferred. Apply the Duncan Storage Company, city.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SERVICE station operator. Must be military exempt. Apply service manager, Davie-Drake Motors.

WANTED — REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY man, two small country place for invalid. Pleasant home, light work. Box 2136, Colonist.

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVER, MILITARY exempt. State wages required. Box 2846, Colonist.

WANTED—STRONG LAD WITH BIcycle to learn upholstering. Apply Cleaner Bros., 916 Pandora Avenue.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

A COMPETENT EXPERIENCED CHILdren's nurse for two children in new modern home with all conveniences. Permanent position. Sleep in, good wages. Phone E 7609, or call at 1575 Rockland Avenue.

A CLEAN CAPABLE COOK (NON-drinker and non-smoker) for tiptanish hotel. No restaurant or camp cook need apply. Must be good with meals and desserts. High wages paid. June 24 to September. Box 2788, Colonist.

COMPETENT PARTIALLY TRAINED child's nurse. Permanent position. Travelling East end of August. References. Box 2906, Colonist.

CAPABLE GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSEwork. Live in. Sundays off. Box 2907, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER FOR REtail store. Apply with reference. Box 2800, Colonist.

GENERAL MAID, PART TIME, NO cooking, central location. Beacon 7168.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

GIRL TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK and two children; sleep in. Phone B 3648.

GENERAL, PART OR WHOLE TIME. Two adults. Phone G 8202. Uplands.

HOUSEKEEPER ... Elderly couple. Other help. Wages $40. Sleep in. Box 2686, Colonist.

HOUSE POSITION FOR MIDDLE-AGED refined lady, light work. Phone E 5380 after 6 p.m.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO LOOK after home for 6 months, adults. B 3134.

STUDENTS WANTED—VICTORIA HAIRdressing School. Same location, Woolworth Building.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED. CAPITAL Cleaners. B 9252.

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WANTED—SALESWOMAN WITH BRITish Columbia pharmacy certificate. State age and salary expected. Apply to Box 2999, Colonist.

WANTED—RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER to take full charge of comfortable country home for two men. Box 2904, Colonist.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL FOR housework, 3 in family, good wages, small house. Box 3009, Colonist.

WANTED AT ONCE — EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. Monday, 622 Fort Street.

WOMAN TO MIND CHILDREN DURING day. State wages. Box 2963, Colonist.

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN FOR cooking and light housework for two adults. Box 3019, Colonist.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HAIRdresser. Steady position. Box 2888, Colonist.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL AS MOTHer's help, one child. Full or part time, sleep in. E 6140.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO LAUNDRY work own home, permanent. Box 2963, Colonist.

WOMAN WANTED TO DO PLAIN SEWing for 6 days. Phone Colquitz 70X.

WANTED — TRUCK DRIVER. STATE wages. Box 2951, Colonist.

STRAWBERRY PICKERS WANTED about June 1. House to live in. James Wheeler, Oldfield Road, Royal Oak.

15 TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED — APPLICATIONS will be received up to July 10, 1942, by the undersigned from teachers of elementary and junior high schools. Write immediately for application forms. Applications on file will be brought forward on request. T. L. Christie, Secretary, Board of School Trustees, Victoria, B.C.

TEACHERS WANTED—TWO TEACHERS, principal and elementary, for two-room public school at Shawnigan Lake. Apply Shawnigan Lake School Board. Inspection permitted.

WANTED—ONE ELEMENTARY TEACHer for grades two and three. Salary $900. One experienced junior high teacher for English, social studies and girls' physical education. Applicants should state qualifications including physical education courses taken. Salary $1,300. Applications close on July 7, to be sent to Mrs. F. Sparks, secretary, North Saanich Consolidated School Board, Sidney, B.C.

16 AGENTS WANTED

PATENTED DEVICE SAVES GAS AMAZingly. Improves performance. Demonstrated in 60 minutes, any car, truck, tractor. Guaranteed harmless. Attractive agency proposition. Victory Manufacturing Company, Cornwall, Ontario.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOY, SIXTEEN YEARS, PASSED TWO years high, wants position for summer months. Advise work and pay. Box 2964, Colonist.

BOILERS CONNECTED AND STOVES repaired day or night. Phone G 6401.

BULLDOZING, LEVELING, BACKFILLing, road building, clearing. G 3645.

EX-PERMANENT FORCE OFFICER, served two years present war, desires sale, requires executive position. Box 2436, Colonist.

LAWNS MOWED, GENERAL GARDENing, hedges. G 3704.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS EMPLOYment, any capacity, part or full time. Box 2970, Colonist.

MAN EXEMPT FROM ARMY WANTS work on coal truck. G 214.

ONTARIO TEACHER, OFFICER IN LAST war, needs position. Please see me. Box 3015, Colonist.

SMALL STORES ATTENTION! BOOKS kept efficiently. Reasonable. E 9163.

FAMILY MAN—MILITARY EXEMPT
WITH SALES, GENERAL OFFICE EXperience. An energetic, hard worker with a family to support. Not particular as to nature of employment, but must have an adequate wage. Anything short, age ... other than present employment. Box 2930, Colonist.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

ARMSTRONG, E 8310. Painting, paperhanging, color schemes, home designs, reproductions in hardwood and marble, estimates free, satisfaction guaranteed.

A1 PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALsomining, low price. Blackett. E 6545.

ACME — Kalsomining, Painting, Paperhanging, etc. Tom and Don. E 9773.

GEORGE R. GOODWIN, OF REGINA—Decorator and paperhanger. All work guaranteed. Est. 1911. E 6844. 1023 Belmont.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, MODERN decorating, roof and stucco spraying. J. M. Cullingford. E 1076.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—ESTImates free. Mellor Bros., 916 Broughton. Garden 5081.

PAPERHANGING, $6 A ROOM AND UP, paper included. Kalsomining $4 and up. Roof and stucco spraying. E 1365.

WALTER B. WELLS, OF EDMONTON. Painter and paperhanging. B 2664.

17D CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALL REPAIRS REASONABLE. CARPENtry, plaster patching, stucco. G 3306.

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING, REPAIRS. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirsell. E 4633.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS — WARREN Lane. P 1060. Alterations, repairs, etc.

CARPENTER, BUILDING, ALTERATIONS. Prices reasonable. Beecher. B 4370.

17E GARDENERS

BORDERS, SHRUBS PRUNED, HEDGES, rose garden. E 6435 evenings.

TREE SURGERY

SCIENTIFIC pruning, spraying, dangerous trees removed. Cowie & Hicks. B 1676.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A RELIABLE GIRL, EXPERIENCED sales clerk, residence Oak Bay, desires ... E 1036.

ENGLISH TRAINED NURSE — AVAILable few hours daily or otherwise. Box 2907, Colonist.

ELDERLY WOMAN WANTS HOUSEwork or plain cooking. Adults preferred. Box 2999, Colonist.

PART-TIME WORK BY TEACHER. Graduate bookkeeper. G 3407.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS DESIRE WORK other than housework. Box 3031, Colonist.

TRY OUR HOME SERVICE — FLOORS waxed, polished. Gregg's Window Cleaners. G 3023.

YOUNG GIRL DESIRES WORK IN bakery or confectionery store. Experienced. Box 3013, Colonist.

21 PERSONAL

ACADEMY USEFUL ARTS, 850 FORT. Have you your dressmaking model? Material comes from America. They cannot repeat order till after war. Get yours now. G 2034.

ADULT CYCLIST WOULD LIKE TO hear from others interested to form one small cycling club, rambling and hiking club for adults. Box 2916, Colonist.

AMORC ROSICRUCIAN ORDER, VICtoria Lodge. Anyone interested can obtain information by phoning G 7716.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

... as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bert Waude Salon, 719 Yates Street. Telephone E 6023.

A MARSHALL, BURNEY BLOCK. FUR repairing, refashioning, ladies' tailoring alterations.

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF COATS AND dresses, 1-14 pre. 1/3 off. Sterb Shop, 621 Fort St. (Opp. Times)

BEDDING PLANTS — LARGE SELECtion. We sell direct. Quan. Veresse, Drive Gordon Head.

BOYS' WASH SUITS AND GIRLS' WASH dresses. A large selection to choose from. Fesler's, 734 Yates Street.

ENTER YOUR BABY IN OUR SNAPshot competition, ending June 30. Only for babies up to 1 year of age. Free mounted enlargement with each entry. Phone us at G 1511 for further particulars or call to see us. The Modern Pharmacy Limited, Douglas Street at Johnson.

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING—COMPLETE stock. Private fitting-room. Modern Pharmacy, Ltd., Johnson at Douglas Street.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES, PIMPLES — NO matter how bad, try George Lee's Chinese remedy. 639 Cormorant Street.

FOR VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS ALL makes phone J. W. Higham. G 3356. Established 18 years. Authorized service for Canadian General Electric and Premier vacuum cleaners.

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GENTLEMAN WANTS TO LEARN dancing. Reasonable charge. Box 2868, Colonist.

GENTLEMAN WISHES TO LEARN EFficiently to operate (drive) auto. Charge reasonable. Box 2919, Colonist.

HAY FEVER — ASTHMA — "Breathease" relieves instantly. Free demonstration. Victoria Pharmacy, 1491 Gov't St. G 1611.

LONELY — CANADIAN FRIENDSHIPS. Hundreds of members, all ages, cities and country, including Vancouver, Victoria and British Columbia. Many widows, housekeepers, city and country girls. Many with means. Particulars 10c. Ladies free. Western Social Club, Bud 23, Edmonton, Alta.

MEN, WOMEN OVER FORTY, FEEL old, worn, weak? Want normal pep, vim, vitality? Try stimulants, tonics in Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at Cunningham Stores Ltd. and all other good drug stores.

MADAME MONICO, RENOWNED PSYchic, life readers and adviser. Windermere Hotel, Room 307. Interviews 1-10 p.m.

MME. LEONA WRIGHT HEALTH TONIC and beverage. 1016 Hillside, Victoria.

PLAY AN INSTRUMENT—LEARN YOURself on a record. Morris Rosery. G 7151.

PRINTING AND RUBBER STAMPS — Sweeney-McConnell, 1012 Langley. G 3619.

RELIABLE FLOOR CO. — MODERN dustless sanding machine. F 9762.

SEATH FAMOUS WATER IS NATURE'S way of helping you. Nothing added, nothing taken away. 10c quart, delivered. McDonald's Grocery. E 4191.

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WOULD MOTHERLY WOMAN GOING to beach or country month of July board girl twelve years? Reasonable terms. Reply Box 2851, Colonist.

WANTED TO ADOPT YOUNG BABY. Good home on Mainland. All replies strictly confidential. Box 2880, Colonist.

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Rolls developed and printed, 25c. 12 reprints, 3 x 7 enlargements 35c.

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

ELIZABETH ARN SALON — NEW PERmanents at low Government-controlled prices. Most modern equipment in city. 1110 Broad. G 2311.

HAPPY'S SALON, 1300 ESQUIMALT Road. Specials on all perms. B 0234.

NEW PERMANENTS! FINE HAIR A specialty! Robette Beauty Salon, Room "A" Campbell Building. G 4053.

TYRRELL'S LTD. HAIR STYLISTS — Croquignole, spiral and machineless permanent wave specialists at G. Spencer Ltd. G 6141.

THE BEST SHAMPOO YOU EVER HAD! Loads of massage, brisk brushing, tonic and ointment. So reasonable, too. Avalon Beauty Shoppe, 1104 Douglas. E 0522.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS — CALL P 8515 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1216 Broad Street.

WE HOLD THE WAVES—PERMANENTS. Finest waves, marcels, hair tinting, facials, military hair cutting and styling. Specials Monday and Wednesday mornings. La France Beauty Salon, 723 Yates Street. G 7441.

22 EDUCATIONAL

ACADEMY USEFUL ARTS, 850 FORT. Designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, kindred arts. Terms moderate. G 2034.

COACHING IN PITMAN SHORTHAND by experienced teacher. Phone G 25...

BE PREPARED! BUSINESS, SECREtarial, radiotelegraphy, civil service courses. Day and night classes. Sprott-Shaw School.

LEARN French horse in 4 months. Right School Philosophy. Low rates. B 1147.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOVernment. G 6616. E. W. Maunsell.

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STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAphy. G. M. Dreesen. G 1620. F 0680.

34 MUSIC

SPANISH and Hawaiian Guitar and Mandolin taught. Jenkins, 1010 Pemberton.

34A PIANO

ADAM BOYD, PIANO TEACHER, 1300 North Park St. Phone E 1373.

35 DANCING

ALL BRANCHES. DOROTHY COE Ballroom, social Saturdays. E 7618.

MR. and Mrs. George Bosely Victoria's leading ballroom instructors. E 6834.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—ON FORT STREET, FOX TERrier puppy. Black-and-brown head. G 1700.

FOUND—ELECTRIC DRILL. APPLY Box 3032, Colonist.

LOST—PARCEL CONTAINING DRESS, June ... Reward.

LOST JUNE 19 R.C.A.F. PIN. GREAT sentimental value. Reward. G 3018.

29 LOST AND FOUND (Continued)

LOST — $3 IN BILLS, VICINITY VICtoria Market or on Douglas Street. Urgently needed by airman's wife. B 1276.

LOST, BETWEEN COOK AND DOUGLAS, parcel containing satin evening slip. ...

LOST OR STRAYED FROM CORNER Belmont Avenue and Scoble Street, small brown runner. B 1350. Reward.

LOST—BROWN WALLET IN VICINITY of Dean Street containing money. Reward. 2317 Estevan Avenue.

STOLEN FROM 563 HEAD STREET black Pekingese puppy, 3 months old, white toes and fawn forelegs, fawn and white breast. Anyone harboring this pup will be prosecuted.

WILL PERSON WHO PICKED UP SMALL black pup from 880 Balmoral Road please return or prosecution will be taken if found.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE appreciated. See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son, Ltd. G 8124.

AUTO LOANS

CASH ADVANCE ON SECURITY OF your car for any purpose. We also finance purchase of cars and arrange refinancing where present payments are too burdensome. Borrow in privacy—no endorsers required. Apply
J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES
(Special Representative for Campbell Finance Corporation, Ltd.)
132 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.
Phones: Office E 8021. Residence, G 2646

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY available for mortgage loans in the following amounts: $600, $750, $1,000, $1,500, $2,000, $2,500 and up. Quick decisions, reasonable charges, low interest. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1113 Broad Street. Phone G 7171.

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A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN
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A HOME OF YOUR OWN
THROUGH A K & S LOAN
Loans Readily Arranged by This Old-Established Firm. Ample Funds
KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.
2131 Government Street Phone G 4127

$500. $150, $1,000, $1,500, $2,000, $2,500. Local funds. Building loans acceptable. H. G. Dalby & Co., Ltd., 634 View, opp. Spencer's.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

LOAN FOR CLIENT, $400 7% FIRST mortgage, good Saanich bungalow. T. P. McConnell, 120 Pemberton Bldg.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

CHIMNEYS, FURNACES AND SMOKE PIPES
Thoroughly Cleaned by Electric Vacuum Cleaner at Low Cost
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LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—PEDEN Bros., Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G 1611.

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GENUINE DUROID ROOFS, MANUFACtured in Victoria. Laid over your old roof, no painting, fire resisting. Estimates gladly given. Phone E 1131.

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COARSE DRY SAWDUST, 1½ UNIT ... excellent to burn. Langford Fuel, ... Empire ... 1010.

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND licensed chiropractor. 106 Union Bldg. E 8412.

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H. WALTON, PROB. MEDICAL AND Swedish masseur and physiotherapist. 10 years' experience. 1110 Broad St. E 2311.

MISS E. McGILLIVRAY, REG. MEDIcal masseuse. 619 Pemberton Bldg. G 3661.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

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37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, SET, GUMMED, ETC. Phone W. Smith, ... Gladstone Ave.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

ANYTHING IN CONCRETE MIXER for hire. W. Trace. G 3925. P 7473.

CANADIAN WESTERN WOODWORKERS—Sashes, doors, general millwork. G 4013.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR FINE SASH ... doors, drawers, etc.? Our work satisfies. Victoria Glass & Woodworks, 2914 Turner, opp. V.M.D. Box St. F 1773.

QUALITY SHINGLES — LOW PRICES. ... G 1122.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE—If you intend to do any painting don't forget we carry a complete line of ... time-tested paints and varnishes. This is a paint of the highest quality. SIDNEY LUMBER, 2110 Government Street. G 2611.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
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LARGE STOCK — RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Millwork, Glass, Masonite, Insulex, Gyproc, Wallboard, Etc.

TIMBER, LUMBER, STEEL PLATE, bolts, all sizes. Half price. G 4791.

Linoleum ... 8 ft x 8 ft sheet	84c
Linoleum ... 4 ft x 8 ft sheet	73c
Brown Board, smooth finish, 4 ft x 8 ft	95c
Brown Board, smooth finish, 8 ft x 8 ft	$1.10
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Gyproc ... fireproof, 4 x 8	$1.67
Ten Test or Donnacona, 4 ft x 8 ft	$1.76
Ten Test or Donnacona, 4 ft x 8 ft	$2.60
Yee-Joint, 2-1 lengths, kiln dried	$35 M

STEWART & HUDSON RETAIL LUMBER YARD
E 3171 (Gorge at Manchester) E 3171

1 x 8 V-JOINT $7 100 FEET, $2.50; 1 x 6 drop siding $7 100 feet, $2.50; 1 x 6 short flooring 100 feet, $2.50; 1x6 fence pickets, fence ... $5.50. Fence posts, shingles, sash and doors, building and roofing papers. Complete service. Russell & Nelson Retail Lumber Yard, B.C.T. Gorge at Manchester. E 1171.

40F CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

A BEAUTIFUL PAISLEY SHAWL, 38J. 1687 Rodin Road.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

AUTO OR TRAVELING RUG, JAEGER, almost new; also cream Jaeger pullover sweater, bargains. Genuine antique Paisley shawl to make ideal trimmings for ladies' dresses. Pair gent's new kangaroo driving gloves, $6. 375 Meares Street.

FOR SALE, ONE PAIR CORD JODHpurs, new, size 31, waist 26, leg 27. Price $3.50. Box 3030, Colonist.

40D FURNITURE

AND TO TRY AND INTEREST YOU this morning ... think we'll talk about this Chesterfield Set which has been one of our most successful models ... the wider arms, built-in walnut and the all-fluted fronts, the lovely floral velour (to wipe or mahogany). It's an "exclusive" at $135.00 ... the down payment won't hurt. Don't forget our attractive drop-leaf tables (moulded edge) and 4 hardwood Windsor chairs, all shaded applewood, factory finished, at $10.50 ... "how they sell."
HEANEY WAREHOUSE
"If Your Pleased ... You'll Tell."

A GOOD USED CHESTERFIELD SET, originally $345, reupholstered mohair and cut velour, no broken springs, has worn well. Kept $88. Phone G 5500.

CHINA CABINET AND BUFFET COMbined, wardrobe with drawer. 2532 Rose Street.

CARPET CLEANING, REPAIRS, ALTERations. Clean rugs for sale and exchange. Carpetorium, 1830 Cook. B 2661.

DINING TABLE, CHAIRS, OFFICE desk, cabinet, beds, couches. E 1820.

EXTENSION COUCH, $4; ENAMEL kitchen table and three chairs, $8; cot, chair, $1.50; small tables, 50c each. E 3290.

NEW TEMPORARY LOCATION SALE—Drastic reduction chesterfield sets, bed lounges. See us and save. Victoria Upholstery Co., 1014 Government. G 7934.

SHADED MAPLE BREAKFAST SUITE, $30. G 1177.

THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE. Taupe mohair. Perfect condition. Modern oblong mantel mirror. E 1629.

WILSON'S ECONOMY FURNITURE Store—Wall showcase, $10; dressers, $7.50, $8.50, $9.50. 640 Cormorant. G 5913.

YOUTH'S BED—LIKE NEW. PHONE E 7628.

FOR VARIETY AND VALUE
"There's No Place Like Home"
And Here's What We Mean by VALUE

7-Piece Walnut Group for the Bedroom — $98.50
Group Includes:
Walnut Double Bed
Walnut Chiffonier (Waterfall Design)
Walnut Dresser (Waterfall Design)
Mattress Base
Spring-Filled Mattress
2 Pillows

Also 10-Piece Living-Room Group Only — $98.50

HOME FURNITURE CO.
On Fort, Above Blanshard

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, LINOLEUMS
For Largest Selection in the City See
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
Manufacturers and Retailers 737 Yates

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD IRON, HOT-PLATE OR TOASTER. WE REPAIR THEM ALL. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FACTORY REPAIR PARTS
MACDONALD ELECTRIC DOUGLAS AT VIEW

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE WITH tailored slip-covers, studio couch, 3 walnut occasional chairs, walnut magazine table, Findlay range with sawdust burner, Spartan electric refrigerator, $175. E 0518 before 7 p.m.

LINOLEUMS
300 Yards at	35c sq. yd.
600 Yards at	49c sq. yd.
300 Yards at	69c sq. yd.

FRANK'S FURNITURE
680 Yates Street (Rear Quadra)

3 CHESTERFIELD SUITES, 3 STUDIO couches, 1 maple bedroom suite.
J. M. WILLOWS
708 Johnson Street G 4424
Better Class Used Furniture

4-PIECE SLIP-COVERED CHESTERFIELD suite, in perfect condition, $87.50. Small walnut writing desk, $10.50. Holland Bros., 701 Fort. E 0813.

WANTED — USED FURNITURE AND RANGES—WE PAY BETTER PRICES
HUB FURNITURE COMPANY
713 Johnson Street Phone G 6428

4-PIECE SARI-BILT TAPESTRY CHESterfield suite in excellent condition. Phone G 5200.

TWO STORES—REID'S—TWO STORES! High-Class Used Furniture, 1017 Broad. Fine Antique Furniture, 1023 Fort.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BLUTHNER PIANO, FINE CONDITION. Meadrobins. G 0616.

COTTAGE PIANO ... WILLIAMS, $150. Willis, $160. Other removal sale bargains. Willis Pianos, Ltd., 722 Fort St.

NATIONAL SILVER STEEL HAWAIIAN guitar, all steel, cost $160, complete with case, $75 cash. Phone Keating 103.

TROMBONE, BRASS FINISH ... piece with case ... the ideal ...
FLETCHER BROS. (Victoria) LTD., 1130 Douglas Street. G 7149

40P RADIO

FOR SALE, SMALL TABLE MODEL RAdio, $16 cash. F 1069.

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Radios repaired, tubes tested free. Radios at give-away prices. Aaronson's, 1320 Government. G 4722.

7-TUBE PHILCO SMALL CONSOLE, $18, in good order. 76 Lowen Avenue.

40E BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE SALE — 22 BICYCLES, $11.50 to $18.75. Balloon-tire bicycles with sides, $19.75. High-grade new English ladies' bicycles, $29.50. We repair bicycles. All work guaranteed. Aaronson's, 1320 Government Street.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS. Peden Bros., Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G 7911.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS. ... 748 Fort, near Rees. G 7834.

FOR SALE—MAN'S BICYCLE, $4.50. Phone Beacon 1045.

GENT'S C.C.M., $9.00. CHEAP FOR cash. Phone Beacon 1426.

HARLEY 74, NEW TIRES, FAIR running order. Marleen, Millstream Road, Langford.

WANTED TO BUY USED BICYCLES, tricycles, wagons, motors, shotguns and rifles. What have you to sell? We will pay cash. Phone G 8218. Robinson's, 1300 Broad Street.

WANTED, BOY'S BICYCLE FOR LAD of eight years. Please phone B 1817.

WANTED, BOY'S BICYCLE. G 8266.

YOUR USED BICYCLES AND PARTS are worth big money, cash-in now. Simms, G 1733. 1320 Government Street.

3 GOOD BICYCLES, 2 GENT'S, 1 LADY'S, $11 to $30. ... Station, ... Hillside. E 1025.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

ALL-ENAMEL LATE MODEL MOFFAT gas range. ... Auction ...

ENAMEL STOVES ... SMALL STOVE Co., 1221 Government Street. G 1601.

FAWCETT STANLEY RANGE, STEEL top, water front, nearly new. Cash. G 6630.

FAWCETT RANGE, STEEL TOP, WATER front, enamel back. ... Stove Store, 537 Fort Street. P 3101.

MIRACLE SAWDUST BURNER — MORE heat, less fuel. Peter's Stove Store, P 1491. 723 Johnson Street.

NEW AND USED RANGES, OIL burners. Mason's, 780 Fort. F 1172.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOST RANGES. B.C. Hardware, 734 Fort Street.

SNAP, FAWCETT RANGE IN, APPLY Corr, McKenzie and Reshell Road. 12 Sunday.

SEMI-ENAMEL FAWCETT RANGE, Shamrock. Good condition. $40. E 144.

STOVE WITH SAWDUST BURNER, TWO years old. G 1100.

TWO GAS RANGES — EACH FOUR pieces, oven broiler. 112 each. 119 G 1460.

40H MISCELLANEOUS

AT 1610 FAIRFIELD ROAD — GAS water heater. G 4082.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

A FEW GOOD BUYS IN ELECTRIC ironers. Beatty, Connor, General Electric. Taylor & Co., 636 Fort.

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES REpairs, needles and parts. Taylor & Co., 636 Fort.

A ... his racquet, Milward ... rod and reel. G 7037.

ALL MAKES ELECTRIC WASHERS REpairs and servicing. Taylor & Co., 636 Fort. G 3021.

AXMINSTER CARPET, 9 x 9, IN GOOD condition. G 5687.

A BIG DOUBLE LOAD CINDERS, $4.00. Clay, soil, rock, manure. G 5804.

A1 CINDERS, DOUBLE LOAD 12 OLD manure, rock, soil. G 9486.

BARRELS — ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES, for all purposes. Wilkinson, Gorge Rd.

BEATTY ELECTRIC IRONER

COMPLETE WITH COVER, in new condition. May be purchased at a saving of $10. Terms arranged.

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.
1400 Government Street Garden 1111

CHINESE-EMBROIDERED SHAWL, Remington portable typewriter, roll-edge mirror, 19 ins. x 24 ins., Hoover dustette. Empire 8695.

CAMP FURNITURE, CHAIRS, TABLES, cushions, hammocks. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G 4632.

COMBINATION RADIO - PHONOGRAPH and 16-millimetre moving picture projector. G 2401, G 5315.

CONCRETE WORK—A GOOD JOB AT reasonable prices. E 7998.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES FOR rent. A. E. Taylor & Co., 636 Fort. G 3021.

PRINTING HEADQUARTERS

FOR all office forms, letterheads, invoices, statement forms, envelopes, etc.
— See Us —
THE COLONIST PRINTING DEPARTMENT
1211 Broad Street

FOR SALE — NAVY BLUE ENGLISH pram, like new, cost $35, sell for $15. Large-size baby bath, $4. Phone Monday G 4301.

FOR SALE, BEACON STOVE AND mahogany Axminster rug, 9 x 12. Phone E 5432.

FREE WOOD (BOARDS). FREE. APPLY 1030 Pandora Avenue.

FOR SALE, SMITH CORONA CASH register, almost new. Phone G 1597.

FOR SALE, ENGLISH PRAM, IN GOOD condition. E 6880.

FOLDING BABY BUGGY FOR SALE. Cheap. Phone Beacon 2220.

GRAMOPHONE RECORDS, MOSTLY Victor, good music, little used, about sixty in albums, cheap. Heavy brass Chinese electric table lamp, $5. Fifty pencils, 35c. Pocket spectroscope, London made, $5. Three flood lights for store or show. Cheap antique stationery cabinet with Bramah lock, $10. Gillies, 970 Meares St.

GENUINE ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMY figures of gods, also several Babylonian clay tablets, both these collected by Dr. Pinches, the famous authority. A genuine Etruscan vase about 3,000 years old, perfect, $10. 970 Meares Street.

HAND STUMP PULLER, "SIRTHEN," complete with cables, good condition, reasonable. Harry Butler, Oldfield Road, Elk Lake.

HEAVY BRASS ALTAR SET FOR church. Jeweled cross, vases and adjustable candlesticks. New condition. Bargain. Gillies, 970 Meares Street.

HEINTZMAN PIANO, THREE LOVELY chesterfield chairs, three-burner gas plate, bird cage. P 9909. 2213 Windsor Rd.

HAND SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT. Taylor & Co., 636 Fort.

LIKE NEW, 6 SINGLE PANEL DOORS. F 6530.

MONASEAL — THE WONDER PAINT! Apply this one-coat finish over wallpaper, kalsomine, plaster. When it gets dirty, wash it. Eight colors and white. 375 square feet coverage $2.10; 100 square feet coverage $1.00. Capital Paint Store, 1011 Blanshard Street. E 5818.

MACHINERY—WE BUY AND SELL USED mill, mine, shop and logging machinery of all kinds. Quotations upon request. Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd., 1824 Store Street. Phone Garden 2434.

ROLLS RAZOR, $9.75; TELESCOPES, $1.25; field glasses, $9.75; eight-power prismatic glasses, $27.50; ladies' leather suitcases, $9.75; portable gas stove, $4.75; battery radio, 3-volt, all-wave, complete, $42.80; electric bike lamps, $1.75; child's bicycle, $13.50; spectacles to suit any sight, $2.75. Aaronson's Cut Rate Store, 1320 Government Street.

REMINGTON PORTABLES, $42.50. Terms arranged. Remington Rand, Ltd., 616 Broughton Street. Phone Garden 6913.

RELOADERS, 60 CALIBRE SPORTING rifles, various weights, other accessories. Beacon 2082.

ROAD GRAVEL, ROCK FOR WALLS, ... ring ... F 0310.

SMALL COLLECTION VALUABLE OIL paintings, gilt frames, also portions ... by the best French artists. Gillies, 970 Meares Street.

SNAP, HAND WASHING MACHINE ... 828 2nd.

SET OF CANADIAN JUBILEE STAMPS 1937 ... to 15 mint. G 2016.

TWO ALUMINUM COPPER DRIP ... Porcelain eight-cup size ... used. Cairo Coffee Shop, 1708 Douglas Street.

TWENTY-TWO WHITE SHIP DOORS and three hardwood doors. E 5350.

TWO BOYS' SCOOTERS, $4 EACH. ... 7701.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, PERFECT condition, ... $18.50 cash. P 2011.

WASHABLE WALLPAPERS IN PLAIN, pastoral and floral designs. Rattray Andrews Paints, Ltd., 111 View Street. G 4712.

WOOD BUZZER. PHONE BEACON 1502.

YOUR OLD MIRRORS CUT TO MODERN shapes, edges bevelled and re-silvered like new. Nodds Glass Ltd., 828 Broughton.

12 YARDS WINE RAYON DAMASK, $7.50. Beacon 2952.

.22 SAVAGE AUTOMATIC PISTOL. G 7907.

1 FAIRBANKS PUMP AND ENGINE ... Phone G 1098.

1-TON SCALES, GAS GRIDDLE, STEEL top slide trombone. G 5192.

WALLPAPERS

We have the largest selection on Vancouver Island. Hundreds of beautiful patterns from 25c per double roll.

PAINT SUPPLY CO., LTD.
714 Yates St. Phone G 1145

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL YOUR JUNK WANTED, SUCH AS beer bottles, rags, tools, furniture, etc. Good prices paid. We call. B 6360, G 6343.

APPLICATION FOR PAYING HIGHEST prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere any time. G 2752.

AUTHORIZED SCHOOL BOOKS bought at Hebden's, 1210 Govt. G 8104.

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH AT Rottar, 1110 Government. P 2011.

CASH FOR TABLE MODEL RADIOS, old bicycles or parts. Call anywhere. G 4771.

KNITTING MACHINE, STATE MAKE, size, condition and lowest cash price. Box 3011, Colonist.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD AND DIAmonds into cash at Rose's, Ltd., Jewelers, 1317 Douglas Street.

WANTED—MODERN-SIZED TENT IN good condition. Phone G 2601 Monday.

WANTED — COAL-WOOD HEATER FOR ... Reasonable. Write Lounsdale, Mount Tolmie.

WANTED — MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Best prices paid for men's suits. P 7421.

WANTED — USED ELECTRIC REFRIGerators, washers and appliances, for cash. R. D. McDearmid & Co., 736 Fort St.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

WANTED, BEDROOM SUITE AND CARpet, 9 x 12. Empire 7801.

WANTED — SMALL GIRL'S BICYCLE. Apply Box 2963, Colonist.

WANTED — USED ICEBOX IN GOOD condition. ...

WANTED, LADY'S BICYCLE. PHONE G 2901.

WANTED — TENT, APPROXIMATELY 10 x 12, in good condition. G 1300.

WANTED — WALTHAM TYPE ICE cream cabinet. Box 2874, Colonist.

WANTED — MOTORBIKE OR MOTORcycle. 3153 Calumet Ave. G 7486.

41A SWAPS

EXCHANGE NICE HIGH CITY LOT, splendid view, for light car or what have you. Box 2977, Colonist.

HORSE, VAN AND HARNESS, SALE or trade. Phone Colquitz 7Y.

SALE OR TRADE—SEEMAN TRACTOR cultivator, good condition, $200. What have you? Box 3062, Colonist.

SPLENDID OLD VIOLIN, TRADE MOtorcycle, good radio or what have you. Box 2774, Colonist.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FEBRUARY PULLETS, LEGHORN, $1.40, delivered. Poultry equipment, egg cleaning machine, trapnests, feeders, oil brooder, hall pater. Rountree, Keating 40R.

FOR SALE — ALL MY POULTRY, INcluding 60 half-grown turkeys. Mrs. L. Pursell, Nr. Prosser Street, Saanichton.

PULLETS—10 FINE LEGHORNS, 6 LL laying, $140 each, delivered. 6187 Shelbourne. E 3935.

CHICKS

THESE WILL BE AVAILABLE EACH week until the middle of September.
L. F. SOLLY
Lakeview Poultry Farm, Westholme, V.I.
Write for a catalogue containing quotations.

TWO HENS WITH 35 - WEEK - OLD chicks. Government approved stock, 45 each in clear. Hen with 15 two-week-old chicks, $4.00. Phone G 1234.

WANTED—SETTING SILKY OR POLISH hen. Phone E 6465.

500 LEGHORN COCKERELS, 7 WEEKS old, 10c each at the farm. Apply T. Reynolds, Old West Saanich Road. Phone Keating 35Q.

5 LEGHORN HENS, 14 MONTHS OLD, laying 70%, $1.00 each. 26 Logan Ave.

42B HORSES

BAY MARE, 1,700 POUNDS, 8 YEARS old, general purpose horse, 1,200 pounds. Phone Keating 27Y.

FOR SALE—CHESTNUT MARE, FIFTEEN hands. Suitable to ride or drive. Six years old, nice manners. Welsh cob type. J. R. Pearson, Hall Road, Duncan.

42C CATTLE

FOR SALE, QUIET FAMILY COW, fresh one week. Macdonald, Lees-lore. Phone Belmont 6W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—HOLSTEIN COW, milking 7 gallons daily, for cow coming fresh. Apply 28 Bay Road, Colquitz.

FRESH—ONE JERSEY-GUERNSEY COW, milking ... Colquitz 178R.

GOOD FAMILY COW, $90. APPLY D. Wilson, Prospect Lake.

PUREBRED JERSEY COW, AGED 7, freshen in week. Heavy milker. Apply Y. Reynolds, Old West Saanich Road. Phone Keating 35Q.

WANTED — HEREFORD AND JERSEY calves and Suffolk ewes and rams. Must be good stock. Box 2353, Colonist.

42F DOGS

CLEAR YOUR POOL THE EASY WAY. Pedigreed Pool Neutralizer. Ross ... Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas. G 5721.

DOGS STRIPPED, TRIMMED AND bathed. Phone G 2391.

FLEAS ALWAYS LIKE DOGS—OPTROL flea powder kills fleas and all dog parasites. At your drug store or pet supply store.

FOR SALE, 3 SHORT-HAIRED PEkinese puppies, male, 2 females. E 5610.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, OAKDELLA Kennels, 691 Island Highway, Langford. Phone Belmont 6W.

GOLD MEDAL DOG BISCUITS, THE vitamin fortified food for dogs, obtainable at all good grocers and the PET SHOP. Your dog will always choose Gold Medal Dog Biscuits first.

IRISH SETTER PUPS FOR SALE. PHONE E 1986.

REGISTERED LABRADOR PUPS FOR sale. Reasonable. Born March 16. Imported sire. Pitigan Robertson, Cowichan Bay.

WANTED, CAIRN OR WELSH HIGHland Scottie, ... G 3865.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER, registered ... Belmont 1-Y.

PIGS

FOR SALE, FINE YORKSHIRE SOW, 6 months old, and a splendid Yorkshire boar, same age. Write for particulars. Lowland Bldg., Duncan.

42B MISCELLANEOUS

CUTTING HAY WITH TRACTOR, HAULing with truck. Phone Belmont 74M.

FOR SALE, ABOUT THREE ACRES standing crop wheat and vetch. Apply G. B. Scott, R.R. 1, Colquitz 60.

FOR SALE, SIX ACRES GOOD CLOVER hay, cut and loaded at $8 load. P. C. Blake, Metchosin.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HORSE MOWING machine. Apply 1907 Maplewood Road.

HAY CUTTING WITH FORD TRACTOR. P. L. Jenkes. G 7877 and E 6601.

HAY CUTTING WITH TRACTOR. WILL also haul. G 2529. 1478 Lane Street.

PLANTS, SAVOY AND BRUSSELS sprouts, 12.00 per thousand. Dart, Turner Road, Keating.

WANTED—10 TONS GOOD HAY, LOOSE. Garden 2093.

WANTED — USED WHEEL FOR OPENING ideal hay mower. Box 2947, Colonist.

46 HOTELS

Churchill Hotel—Victoria's Newest. 100 rooms, fully fireproof. Moderate daily, weekly, monthly rates. At View and Govt.

BEVERLY HOTEL
798 Yates St.

AVAILABLE NOW—NICELY-FURNISHED rooms with or without private bath; also completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Moderate rates.
James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator

A QUIET PLACE TO STAY—JAMES BAY Hotel, reconditioned, comfortable, exceptionally good table. Monthly rates from $30. G 8114.

CHERRY BANK
Victoria's Exclusive Private Hotel. Established Over Fifty Years. American and European Plan. Phones G 7974, E 6104. E. R. CAWLEY, Manager.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

ACCOMMODATION FOR COUPLE OR one and care for one or two children. Oak Bay waterfront. E 8298. 1900 Beach Drive.

ACCOMMODATION FOR 2 GENTLEmen, breakfast if desired. G 3862.

A BRIGHT ROOM, GOOD BOARD, SUIT one man. G 8270.

ACCOMMODATION FOR GENTLEMEN; large room, good board. E 8060.

BOARD RESIDENCE. SELECT HOME, professional or businessmen, excellent table. G 6601.

BETTER CLASS ROOM AND BOARD, double or single. E 3148.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR MAN. PHONE G 2601. 1630 Pandora Avenue.

BOARD AND ROOM NEAR COLWOOD Golf Course. Belmont 61M.

BOARD AND ROOM, $8 A WEEK. G 1691. 2616 Roch Bay Avenue.

ESQUIMALT. Special Terms Royal Military officers. Bed-sitting rooms, private bathrooms. References given. E 6691.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish [illegible] only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

47 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

FIRWOOD LODGE — SELECT BOARD-residence. Single or double. E 1838. 905 Cook.

LANGFORD, board and room, lovely surroundings, horses for hire. Deane-Freeman, Three Dot Ranch. Belmont 44Y.

NICE ROOM, GOOD BOARD; SUIT young working man, close in. G 3186.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH board. 1033 Belmont Avenue.

ROOM AND BOARD, ONE BLOCK FROM car line. 1017 Belmont Avenue.

ROOM AND BOARD, HOME COOKING, single beds. 589 Toronto Street.

THORNHILL LODGE — BOARD RESIDENCE. 1013 Johnson St. Phone E 2033.

VACANCY FOR GENTLEMAN. QUIET private home, two bathrooms, near park and sea. E 8487.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ELDERLY LADY DESIRES BOARD-residence in private home. Permanent. Box 2760 Colonist.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG GIRL nine. Box 2978, Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS CLOSE IN. Empire 6111.

COMFORTABLE ROOM IN PRIVATE home. Exclusive district. Close to street car and bus. References required. Box 9909 Colonist.

COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOM FURnished. Suit three or four service-men. Phone E 9909.

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM BY WEEK or month. 1180 Pandora Avenue.

COMFORTABLE QUIET BEDROOM suitable for gentleman. E 8861.

FOR RENT — ROOMS, MEN ONLY. Phone E 6016.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE ROOM — TWIN beds. Suitable friends or business couple. Garage optional. Close in. Available July 1. Box 2861 Colonist.

LOVELY ROOM IN NICE HOME, FAIRfield, breakfast; garage, optional. M 1760.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, USE OF kitchen, moderate. G 6873.

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM, 2 GOOD BEDS, $1.50 each weekly. E 3362.

ROOMS TO LET, WITH OR WITHOUT board. Near transportation. Five minutes from city. Phone E 1740.

49B UNFURNISHED

LOVELY BED-SITTING-ROOM WITH fireplace. Kitchen facilities if required. Suit lady desiring attractive surroundings. 1170 Richardson.

UNFURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM UPstairs. Fairfield, one block street car. $12 month. E 7117.

UNFURNISHED ROOM, JAMES BAY, 2 blocks from town. 420 Government Street.

UNFURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home, on car line, single person. E 8872.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

51A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 2-ROOM suite, [illegible], ground floor, gas stove. 1006 Burdett.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, kitchenette, gas stove, near park and sea. G 0857.

FURNISHED L.H.R. ROOM SUITABLE for lady or gentleman. 1131 Pandora Avenue.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, Hillside vicinity. Reasonable. Phone E 1130.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room suitable for young couple. 33 Linden Avenue.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins; $16 month up. 1032 Hillside.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, adults. E 7874.

LARGE, SUNNY LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing room. 420. E 9181.

NICE CLEAN FRONT ROOM, NEWLY decorated, half block from bus and street car. Reasonable. 913 Gorbally.

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room available immediately. 1840 Pembroke Avenue.

SINGLE, FULLY FURNISHED, CENtral, $16 [illegible]. R 1339 after 4.30 p.m. or Sunday E [illegible] 10 to 12 noon.

THE CARNSY — SMARTLY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, nice district. 1720 Oak Bay Avenue.

506 GOVERNMENT STREET — SMALL housekeeping room for Elderly person.

1114 ROCKLAND AVENUE — FURnished housekeeping room, kitchenette, hot and cold water.

2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED or partly furnished, with use of kitchen. 451 Pine Street, Victoria West.

3-ROOM SUITE, CLOSE IN. ADULT family or friends. 861 Quebec.

51B UNFURNISHED

BRIGHT FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room. Available immediately. 1180 Pandora Avenue.

COMFORTABLE, PLEASANT ROOM. Fireplace, near transit. Fairfield business people. E 6581.

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM, FIVE MINutes from P.O. Fireplace, ground floor, $12, light, water. 420 Belleville Street.

ONE AND TWO NICE ROOMS, SEA view, private home. E 3826.

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, light, water, stove. No objection to baby. G 4180.

2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $10.00, INcluding light, water, fuel. 2881 Cedar Hill Road.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS HOUSEkeeping room, $10 per month. Box 2829 Colonist.

52A FURNISHED

WANTED BY PENSIONER, FURNISHED housekeeping room, about $10. Outside town preferred. Box 2781, Colonist.

52B UNFURNISHED

ELDERLY WIDOW WANTS UNFURnished housekeeping room on ground floor with heat. Must be reasonable. Box 2817 Colonist.

2 LARGE ROOMS, YOUNG COUPLE. Burnside or Mariposa. Box 4866 Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 3-ROOMED apartment, private home, sitting-room, open fireplace, nice district, near transportation. Adults. E 1445.

A NICE UNFURNISHED TWO-ROOM suite at 1433 Fernwood Road. Call between 10 and 6.

FULLY MODERN 3-ROOM UNFURnished suite. Electric range and Frigidaire. Four-piece bathroom. Beautiful bright living room. Hardwood flooring. Garage. Adults only. Mount Royal Apartments, 868 Superior Street. 855. Phone E 1443 or Pemberton & Son. G 8124.

HARROGATE APTS., 1360 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, adults only, sailing boat.

OAK BAY — FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM suite downstairs, new home. E 3253.

RETIRED GIRL TO SHARE DOWNtown suite. Reference. Box 2806 Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

SAVOY MANSIONS — SITTING-ROOM, two bedrooms, spring-filled mattresses, bath, electric kitchen, refrigeration. Vacant. Garden 8022. No Sunday information.

THREE-ROOM SUITE [illegible] a month. Phone E 2425.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, FURNISHED. Adults only. E 1136.

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE VAcant July 3. 2828 Quadra Street. E 0854.

UNFURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE with range. Near car line. E 3082.

WELL-FURNISHED UPPER DUPLEX — Seven rooms, sleeping porch, two toilets, private bath and entrance. Suitable for three or four adults. Empire 0600.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

COUPLE WANT TWO OR THREE-ROOM apartment, James Bay or Fairfield district. Reasonable rent. G 3186.

SMALL FURNISHED SUITE FOR couple or small apartment, close in, for July 1. Box 2822, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT — FURNISHED apartment, flat or duplex, fully modern, 2 bedrooms, close in, by July 1. G 1613.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

COMFORTABLE 8-ROOMED HOME, furnished or unfurnished, convenient to bus line, 12 minutes to city. G 2799.

TWO-ROOM CABIN, SIX MILES OUT. Cedar Grove, East Saanich Road, opposite lake.

55A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE HOME ON BEACH DRIVE waterfront. Four bedrooms. For 6 months or longer to careful tenants. Per month **$75**

OAK BAY, NEAR BEACH AND TRANSportation. Attractive 6-room bungalow for 2 months or longer. No children. Per month **$85**

BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW HOME, 6 BEDrooms. Will lease to careful tenant. Per month **$125**

5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON ST. PATRICK Street. Occupancy July 1 **$52.50**

UPLANDS — A DELIGHTFUL HOME FOR an indefinite period to careful tenant. Three bedrooms. Per month **$110**

W. E. SPEED
4312 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay. G 3034

ATTRACTIVE, FULLY FURNISHED 7-room bungalow, 2 bathrooms, every modern convenience, lovely location, 3½-mile circle. Reasonable rent.

GILLESPIE HART & CO., LTD.
611 Fort Street. G 1121

ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM FULLY furnished house in Uplands. $75. Immediate possession. Heisterman, Forman & Co. E 4161.

COSY FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow on Cordova Bay, suitable for elderly couple. Will give lease at reasonable rent. Apply E. E. Heath, 620 Yates.

FULLY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Oak Bay, July and August. Walking distance to two beaches and golf club. Includes phone, water and gardener. G 6149.

FURNISHED HOUSE, EXCEPT LINEN, seven rooms, on Pratt Street, close to car line. $50 monthly. Will give lease to responsible party. Greenwood, 1241 Broad Street.

FURNISHED CABIN TO RENT, $8 month, with electric light. No. 19, 740 Johnson.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, LANGFORD Lake, city conveniences, nice beach, rowboat. G 6459.

JULY, AUGUST — FULLY FURNISHED, modern five rooms, two bedrooms. No children under 12. $74 per month. Phone E 1903.

LARGE FULLY-FURNISHED DUPLEX house. Secluded residential district. Four toilets, two full bathrooms, two garages. $100 per month. Box 3017 Colonist.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW DUplex, one block from car and bus, in Oak Bay. Rear shops. Rent $50 a month. Phone E 6680.

NEW SIX-ROOM FURNISHED HOME. Rent for three months. J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd., 1012 Broad St. E 0313.

OAK BAY, ONE BLOCK FROM SEA, 200 feet from bus line. Fully furnished modern electrically-equipped home, containing 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. $75 per month. Coles, Howell & Co. Ltd. G 1033.

OAK BAY — LOVELY MODERN EIGHT-room house on waterfront for July and August. $100 per month. Pemberton & Son Ltd. Phone G 8124.

OAK BAY — FURNISHED 5-ROOM DUplex, electric range, basement, garage, $50. G 5473. Box 2885 Colonist.

VACANT NOW UNTIL AUGUST 1. Fully furnished 4-room bungalow. Oak Bay. Mrs. Morris. G 2303.

WE HAVE SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE SUMmer cottages [illegible] and transportation. Reasonable rent from $25 a month.

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL MOST ATtractive homes from five to ten rooms [illegible] from July 1 for various periods. Rentals from $[illegible] per month upwards. Some are on waterfront. All recommended.

PEMBERTON & SON LTD.
Fort at Broad. Phone Garden 8124

55B UNFURNISHED

2880 GLENWOOD	7 rooms	$40.00
1004 LULIE ST	4 rooms	$47.50
735 ISLAND RD	5 rooms	$30.00
1377 ST. DAVID	6 rooms	$45.00
807 ST. CHARLES	7 rooms	$75.00

HEISTERMAN FORMAN & CO.
608 View St. Phone E 4161

COTTAGE, FREE WOOD, WATER, $11; acre over. 12 miles out. Phone E 8846.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS, basement, garage. 294 Heinekey Road. Garden 1360.

FOUR-ROOM PARTLY-FURNISHED house, garage, adults. Torquay Drive, Gordon Road.

FAIRFIELD — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, unfurnished, garage. [illegible]

HEAPPY'S MOVING, PACKING, STORage. Phone G 1148. A representative will call and explain our service.

IF YOU ARE A CARPENTER OR GOOD handyman and need it [illegible] quarters, we have two [illegible] stores with front and rear [illegible] and grounds to park your car or make a garden. Owner will make rent allowance for improvements. P. R. Brown & Sons.

TRUST YOUR TREASURES TO THE TERMINAL, operators of one of the largest fleets of trucks and vans in Western Canada completely equipped for the moving of household effects. Offices: Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster. PACKING, SHIPPING, STORAGE. Terminal Cartage Ltd. Phone G 1170.

$40 OAK BAY, NEAR TRANSPORTAtion and beach, four-room bungalow in excellent condition. Oil burner, range and heater [illegible]. Ideal for elderly couple (no steps). Lovely secluded garden. Write owner, giving references. Box 2000 Colonist.

432 GURBAN — SIX ROOMS, $40. WILL decorate. Applicants must have good references. Alfred Carmichael & Company Ltd. 1210 Broad Street.

$30 VIEW ROYAL — FOUR-ROOM modern bungalow, furnace, garage. No children. Owner, 1314 Broad Street.

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

NOW VACANT, BUTCHER SHOP, 3074 Shelbourne. Rent $16. Box 3037 Colonist.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN HIGHgrade building. Apply Engineer, Jones Building, or Hef & Stephenson, 146.

STORE, 290 COOK STREET. REASONable rent. Counters, showcases and fittings for sale. E 8327. G 1320.

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT (Continued)

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE — REsponsible party. Oak Bay or high Fairfield. Modern, small home. Three bedrooms, garage, view. Box 3040, Colonist.

[illegible] with option of buying. Adults. Box 2941 Colonist.

WANTED BY SEPTEMBER 1 — FIVE OR six-room house. Rent not to exceed $35. Phone E 2785.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

57B UNFURNISHED

HOUSE OR APARTMENT, PERMANENT tenants. Phone E 3960.

MODERN FOUR OR FIVE-ROOMED bungalow, Gonzales end of July, if possible. Particulars Box 2818, Colonist.

SMALL HOUSE OR APARTMENT, Quadra district preferred. E 3279.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

A GRAND HOLIDAY WITHOUT YOUR car. Hornby Island, an unspoiled paradise, exceptionally warm, sandy beach, tennis, boating, fishing, etc. Particulars G 8235.

AT BURNY SHORES, ROOMS, COTtages, cabins; reasonable. R.R. 3 Victoria.

BLUEGATES LAKE RESORT, SALT Spring Island. Write for folder.

HOMEWOOD POINT, HOLMES, COMOX. Furnished rooms and cottages with or without board. Fine view. Sandy beach. Low rates. For reservations write Miss P. J. Morris at above address.

NEW BEAUTYREST LODGE, PENDER Island. Caters to you who prefer comfort, beautiful scenery, the best of food. Luxury furnishings, with Beautyrest mattresses, electricity, full plumbing, landscaped grounds. Full view Vancouver-Victoria shipping. Usual sports. Moderate rates. Boats from Victoria or Sidney. Apply Mrs. W. W. Lund, Port Washington, B.C.

SALT SPRING ISLAND, RAINBOW Beach Camp — Housekeeping cottages, tennis, boats, warm bathing, large private estate. Phone Ganges 6 M.

WANTED TO RENT FOR JULY SMALL furnished seaside cottage near Victoria. Phone G 4391.

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

CABIN AND KITCHENETTE, LARGE veranda, waterfront, Portage Inlet, boat. June 1st. Box 2987 Colonist.

FURNISHED BEACH COTTAGE — CITY water, electricity, fuel, garage. Ideal for quiet holiday. Fairweather, Saseenos, R.R. 2 Victoria.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, SHAWNIGAN Lake, for July and August, $40 per month. Garage, boat and boathouse. E 6782.

SUMMER COTTAGE AT CORDOVA BAY overlooking beach, for July and August. Electric light and water. Apply John's Store, Cordova Bay.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FOR JULY, FURnished home, 4 rooms, electric light. Will lease home and cow if desired. Hooper, Shawnigan Lake P.O.

SUMMER COTTAGE, JULY, AUGUST and September inclusive. 253 Doumac Avenue, last house on right, next to the Strand.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, SOUTH END — Clean 4-room cottage with boat and fuel. Phone E 3712.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE WATERFRONT COTtage. Will accommodate six. E 3619.

TO RENT, BRENTWOOD BAY, THREE-roomed, fully furnished cottage. Light, fuel, water. July, August, September. One minute from beach. Nicholls, Brentwood Postoffice.

65 AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Repayable in Easy Monthly Installments
Prompt, Courteous Service
Quick Decisions

ISLAND FINANCES, LTD.
1113 Broad Street. Phone G 7171

65A FOR SALE

AUTO SALES FINANCED AND LOANS on autos under new regulations. Low rates. H. W. Miller & Co., 1210 Broad St.

A GAS SAVER! 1939 AUSTIN 7, EXcellent condition throughout. E 6447.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS AND trucks for wrecking. Let us make you a cash offer for your damaged, wrecked or burned car or truck. Parts of all kinds for sale. W. Frank Cameron, Auto Parts, 8[illegible] View Street. Phone E 6822.

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIAL rate — Get our prices. Complete job: rebore, install pistons, pins, rings. New engine performance. Easy on gas and oil. CRET DOWMAN GARAGE, 734 JOHNSON.

EXCHANGE 1933 TERRAPLANE SEDAN, good condition, for smaller car about same value. Apex Ruhr Road.

EXPERT Body Fender Repairs. Mooney's Body Shop, 814 Cormorant St. G 3013.

FORD (1940) PICKUP, LIGHT DELIVery, in excellent condition, including tires. Apply J. O. Caswell, Ladysmith, B.C.

GOING OVERSEAS, MUST SELL 1931 Morris 8 Saloon, like new. Only done [illegible] miles. $475. E 1630.

HALF-TON CHEVROLET PICK-UP IN [illegible] condition. $[illegible] cash. Ruelt & Ellis, 3064 [illegible]. E 2512.

SALE!

IF YOU WANT GOOD TRANSPORTAtion for the next three to four years, get your car now at these special prices! Still a good stock in [illegible] from:

		Ceiling Price	Sale Price
1937 Hudson Sedan, Radio and heater		$1019	**$595**
1937 Ford De Luxe Fordor		$954	**$775**
1937 Chevrolet Master Coupe		$710	**$650**
1939 Dodge Sedan		$1080	**$950**
1936 Ford Tudor		$1024	**$875**
1941 Chevrolet Special Sedan Radio		$1140	**$1195**

And Many Others Including
1936 Ford Coupe
1939 Buick Sedan
1931 Dodge Coupe
1936 Ford Fordor
1938 Pontiac Sedan
1937 Ford Club Coupe
1939 Dodge Sedan
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Mercury Sedan
1937 Reo Pick-Up Deliver
1934 International Panel
1933 International 1-Ton Panel

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LTD.
819 Yates Street. Phone G 8177
Where Customers Send Their Friends

TRUCKS AND DELIVERIES

IF YOU ARE IN ANY TRANSPORTAtion business [illegible] good used trucks [illegible] are running low and shortly there will be no more available.

1933 REO 1-TON PANEL	$40[illegible]
1935 CHEVROLET PANEL	[illegible]
1936 WHITE 2-TON	[illegible]
1937 FORD [illegible] TON PANEL	[illegible]
1937 CHEVROLET PANEL	[illegible]

All [illegible] tires [illegible] and equipped [illegible] good [illegible].

MANY OTHERS
TERMS AND TRADES

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
Established Nearly Fifty Years
1010 Yates Street. Phone G [illegible]

MUST SELL FIAT COUPE. GOOD tires, 40 miles on [illegible] gallon. Take reasonable offer. Box Duncan Ap. 4.

PACKARD 1936 — JUST OVERHAULED. Good tires. Best offer. As owner to army. Box 3341.

TOPS IN VALUE, LOW IN COST AT REGO'S

1937 DODGE SEDAN — Just reconditioned thoroughly and ready to give you satisfactory service for the duration. Only **$750** Excellent Tires — Smart Looking

1935 PONTIAC SEDAN — Tires, paint, upholstery and motor in [illegible] condition. Let us show you this outstanding buy. Our price only **$595**

REGO MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED
[illegible] Yates Street

Used Car Lots
Yates, Opposite Atlas Theatre
View, Opposite Standard Laundry

1939 NASH 600 — AIR CONDItioned, 5 good tires, low mileage, excellent shape. Phone after 6. G 3911.

1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN — EXCELlent tires. Macken and Service Station, Esquimalt Road. Phone E 7367.

66 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

ALL-OUT SALE OF GOOD USED CARS AT WILSON & CASELDU LTD.

SEDANS

1937 NASH LAFAYETTE	$495
1937 PLYMOUTH	$695
1938 CHEVROLET DE LUXE	$725
1938 PONTIAC DE LUXE	$725
1939 CHEVROLET MASTER	$825
1939 CHEVROLET DE LUXE	$895
1940 CHEVROLET MASTER	$945
1941 CHEVROLET MASTER	$1145

COACHES

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER	$675
1939 CHEVROLET MASTER	$785
1939 PLYMOUTH	$735

COUPES

1937 FORD	$585
1938 FORD DE LUXE	$650
1939 FORD DE LUXE	$725
1938 CHEVROLET	$695
1938 PONTIAC	$695

TRUCKS

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY	$895
1936 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL	$475
1936 AUSTIN 12-H.P. VAN	$350
1940 CHEVROLET 3-TON	$895
1932 MAPLE LEAF 2½-TON D.P.	$795
1932 MAPLE LEAF 2½-TON	$650

Every Car With Five Good Tires

WILSON & CASELDU LTD.
836 Yates Street and at Duncan, B.C.
OPEN EVENINGS

ENTIRE STOCK AT SACRIFICE PRICES

1938 SINGER COACH — Certainly a little beauty. Finish, tires and mechanically first class. **$595**

1941 MERCURY SEDAN — Like new and equipped with radio, heater, defroster, etc. **$1295**

1932 FORD SEDAN **$365**

MANY OTHERS

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
Buick and Pontiac Cars — G.M.C. Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra — Phone G 8184
Associate Dealer: Monarch Motors, Duncan

'AS IS' BARGAINS
Just as They Are. Good Values

1930 PONTIAC COACH	$35
1932 DODGE SEDAN. Battery and tires almost new	$65
1930 BUICK SEDAN. Rear end needs repairs	$75
1930 RUPMOBILE SEDAN. R.S. 6.14 heavy duty tires	$95
1931 DE SOTO SEDAN. Licensed, good tires, fair shape	$95

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION LTD.
Yates and Quadra. Phone E 6623

THREE GOOD BUYS!

1936 PONTIAC ARROW SEDAN — In splendid condition, tires equal to new. **$895**

1930 PLYMOUTH 4 ROADSTER. Motor recently overhauled. Good tires. [illegible] **$175**

1931 WILLYS SEDAN. A very nice buy at only **$145**

CECIL EVE MOTORS LTD.
Yates at Quadra

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

1935 Plymouth Coach, 4 real good tires	$495
1940 Ford De Luxe Sedan. Equal to new	$1[illegible]
1937 [illegible] De Luxe Sedan, 10 miles per [illegible]	$[illegible]
1938 [illegible] 8 Sedan. New tires	$794
1929-30 Chev. Sedan. Extra good	$175

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
915 View Street. Phone E 2541

JAMESON'S FOR BARGAINS

1931 CHRYSLER SPORTS COUPE — With new paint and four new tires	$[illegible]
1938 HILLMAN RIO '10' SEDAN	$645
1941 HILLMAN RIO '14' DE LUXE SEDAN	$1100

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
750 Broughton St.

1942 HILLMAN SEDAN — EXCELLENT condition. All tires. Put on road March 3. $1,000. Box 2788 Colonist.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN, LICENSED, new top, $175. 1932 Hudson sedan, as new throughout, $350. 1920 Star coach, licensed, runs well, $70. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower. E 8504.

1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE — GOOD shape. Tires good, hydraulic brakes, new battery, $140. Also golf clubs. R 3 [illegible].

1940 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN, [illegible] condition, low mileage, [illegible] priced trade-in, easily [illegible] as used [illegible]. Phone E 2264.

1929 [illegible] PLYMOUTH SEDAN, PERfect running condition, mileage [illegible], $125 cash. Good tires. Phone [illegible].

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, A1 CONdition [illegible].

1929 PLYMOUTH COACH — GOOD running order, good tires, $125. E 7322.

1931 STUDEBAKER TOURING — FOUR [illegible] tires. Cheap for cash. [illegible].

1940 DODGE SEDAN, LUXURY LINER. Excellent condition, good tires. Private owner. [illegible] E 6658.

1941 DODGE SEDAN — MILEAGE 8,100, perfect running order. Cash. [illegible] 1110 Beach Drive. E 4347.

1927 BUICK ECONOMICAL TRANSportation. 1942 licence. $85. [illegible]

1927 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT 4, good tires and spare. 702 St. Lawrence Street. Empire 0405.

1932 PONTIAC SPORTS COUPE A1 shape. Six good tires. E 7856.

1929 ESSEX SEDAN — FIVE GOOD TIRES, $[illegible]. Garden 3058.

1929 PONTIAC SEDAN — VERY GOOD rubber. E 4143.

66B WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower. E 8504.

CASH PAID FOR YOUR CAR — MASTERS Motor Co. Ltd.

SELLING YOUR CAR?
LET US HAVE THE PARTICulars and we may be able to place it for you.

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LTD.
Yates and Quadra. Phone E 6623

WANTED — MODEL A FORD PANEL delivery. State condition. Box 3071.

WANTED USED TRAILER FOR CASH. Phone G 0812.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORing buoys and Manila rope. Ship Chandlers McQuade's Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Agents for Kermath and Vivian engines. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston St. G 1913.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES (Continued)

CONVERTED NASH BIG "6." CAMERON Bros., headquarters marine conversions. 1340 Craigflower.

FOR SALE — 34-FT. OPEN LAUNCH. Mathe, Baddeley, Cowichan Bay, Duncan 200 R 2.

[illegible] Boat almost new, $30. 1740 Lansdowne Road.

FOR SALE — 10-FT. CLINKER-BUILT rowboat. Phone E 6336 after 6 p.m.

IN VERY GOOD SHAPE 3-H.P. JOHNson outboard motor, $42 cash. Phone E 6904.

MEDIUM-SIZE OUTBOARD MOTOR. Phone E 3463.

ONE 16-FT. SAILBOAT, COMPLETE with sails and oars; one 14-ft. clinker-built boat, one year old; one 16-ft. cabin cruiser. Phone G 8351.

WILL TRADE CABIN LAUNCH, 22 FT. long, 8 ft. beam, equipped with Pontiac conversion, for car or real estate. Value $750. Advertiser, P.O. Box 467 city.

WANTED — 25-30-FT. BOAT FOR CASH. E 2035.

WANTED, CLINKER-BUILT ROWBOAT. Must be in good condition. E 5988.

32-FT. CABIN CRUISER — COMPLETE equipment, make good fish boat. Box 1768 Colonist.

73 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOARDING OR GUEST HOUSE. PRICE only $1,300 cash. No extras to buy.

Revenue	$2,300
Operating costs	$1,788
Net profit	$1,077

E. S. RAWMINE & CO.
307 Scollard Bldg.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE OR RENT. Box 3004 Colonist.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY store, nice living quarters, 3 rooms, bath and pantry; all fixtures and floor coverings. $2,500, including stock. Terms reasonable. Taxes low. Owner, Box 3012, Colonist.

COUNTRY STORE, RIVERFRONT AND highway, going concern, well established 17 years. Suburban grocery, good living quarters, rent $21. $1,150. 1234 Government.

ESTABLISHED GENERAL INSURANCE business. Requires partner or will consider outright sale. Experienced person preferred. Box 3008 Colonist.

GENERAL STORE (Postoffice Attached)
GOOD GOING CONCERN. GENUINE money-making business in the Fraser Valley. Good rooms, gardens and fruit trees. Stock, fixtures and complete house furniture approximately $4,500. Office revenue more than pays rent. Absolutely cash sale. No agents. Box 2772, Colonist.

GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY — TURNOVER $15,000-$18,000. Central, rent $35, water included. Room over. $600. Box 3082, Colonist.

NOW VACANT — 3074 SHELBOURNE. Will rent or sell. Box 2861, Colonist, or Room 104, St. James Hotel.

SEED FARM — I INTEND TO SELL MY farm next Fall on completing present contracts, which amount to several thousands of dollars. Comfortable six-roomed house, necessary buildings, greenhouse, poultry house, barn, city water and light. Price $21,000. Genuine inquiries only. Apply P.O. Box 274, Victoria, B.C.

SPACIOUS STORE FOR RENT, OAK Bay. E 2972.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT
ROOMING HOUSE

631 SUPERIOR STREET — NINE LARGE rooms, four of them rented at a total of $100 monthly. Double plumbing, cement basement, separate suite entirely self-contained. Present occupant will sell furniture of rented rooms. Price **$4500**

Terms may be arranged.
For appointment see
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
618 View Street. E 4441

$2000 LUNCH COUNTER, CONFECtionery [illegible] modern fixtures. Low rent. Good patronage from nearby industry. Owner going [illegible]. No phone information. E. S. Hanmine & Co., 307 Scollard Bldg.

$600 CASH — THRIVING BUSINESS, used furniture, rent of store and living quarters $30. Located in Sidney. [illegible] Scollard Bldg.

$850 ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS, furniture. Close in. Low rent. 524 Scollard Bldg.

$2750 — NINE-ROOM HOUSE, WELL furnished. Revenue $100 monthly. 634 Scollard Building.

75 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

LARGE CHOICE UPLANDS LOT FOR [illegible] property or what have you? Phone E [illegible].

SEVEN-ROOM FAMILY HOME, BASEment, furnace. Exchange for bungalow. Box 2706 Colonist.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE [illegible]. Near the sea. On terms **$2650**

Ralph H. Wilson, 208 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 9412. Evenings G 4385

A REAL SAFE INVESTMENT FROM owner direct [illegible] all apartment [illegible]. Two houses, four rentals. All new plumbing. [illegible] Complete information to responsible purchaser. Box 2944 Colonist.

AT SHOAL BAY, 3-ROOMED HOUSE. [illegible]

BY PRIVATE SALE, NEWLY BUILT [illegible] house in Oak Bay [illegible]. Large living-room, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom [illegible]. For [illegible] apply [illegible] Cobbs [illegible].

OAKLANDS DISTRICT
BUNGALOW OF SEVEN ROOMS, BATHroom [illegible] and garage [illegible]. **$1900**

FLEMING, GARDNER & [illegible]

BEACON HILL PARK, CLOSE TO, [illegible] to park and beach [illegible] garage [illegible] $2,[illegible]. W. O. Wallace, [illegible] Building.

BRENTWOOD BAY, FOUR-ROOM FURnished [illegible] W. O. Wallace [illegible].

SEMI-BUNGALOW NEAR FOUL BAY
CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION, SCHOOL and beach. [illegible] bedroom with [illegible] bathroom [illegible]. **$2000**

BUY VACANT PROPERTY NOW for future use. We have one of the good [illegible] Oak Bay [illegible]. Fine prices. [illegible] much reduced for present sale.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1202 Government St. Phones E 4126, E 4127

CLOSE IN SAANICH — NEW WHITE CEdar siding bungalow. Four rooms. Nice little home. Terms **$1900**

FUEL BUSINESS, GOING CONCERN. Building, plant and equipment. Good reason for selling. $1,000 will handle.

$70 NET INCOME FROM ROOMING house [illegible] close in. All furnished [illegible]. Furniture nearly new. $1,000 [illegible] handles. Total price **$2750**

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES
[illegible] Fort Street. G 1661

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

FOR SALE BY OWNER — VERY ATtractive semi-bungalow in Fairfield district, seven minutes walking distance from town and Parliament Buildings. Has been well kept up and modern in every respect, hot-water heating, lovely garden [illegible] in [illegible] city immediately [illegible]. Living-room, [illegible] heirloom electrical fixtures, etc. For further information apply Box 2873 Colonist. Price **$6600**

SIDNEY

FOR SALE, LARGE HOME SUITABLE FOR FAMILY OR GUEST HOUSE. MUST SELL AT BARGAIN PRICE. APPLY JOHN MATTHEWS, CORNER OF THIRD AND HAZEN, SIDNEY 60.

BANFF

FOR SALE — MODERN SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, three bedrooms, cobblestone fireplace, screened veranda, furnished. $8,000. J. M. Brooks, Ardmore, Sidney, V.I.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE IN SPLENDID CONdition, ten minutes walk from City Hall, low taxes, immediate occupation. $1,825, $400 cash, balance as rent. W. O. Wallace, 313 Scollard Building.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOMED HOUSE ON mile circle, Burnside-Gorge district. $2,650. Empire 5448.

FOR SALE — SMALL COTTAGE, NORTH Quadra. Owner. Box 3043 Colonist.

FAIRFIELD — SIX-ROOM STUCCO — Hot-water heating, two garages. E 7872.

GORGE DISTRICT — FOUR-ROOM BUNgalow with dinette, basement, garage, view. Owner occupies. Box 2908 Colonist.

SAANICH
A GOOD BUY
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

IN A NICE QUIET LOCATION, LESS than two miles from the centre of Victoria, complete with full cement basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, light floors, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Situated in a beautiful garden with fruit trees, ornamental trees, vegetable garden, lawns, flowers, shrubs, etc. Low taxes.

ONLY **$2850** TERMS
One Half Cash, Balance Monthly

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
118 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 8041

COUNTRY ESTATE

INSTRUCTED BY THE OWNER WE offer the beautiful Calvert Farm Estate situated on the banks of the Sooke River. The property consists of ten acres of which approx. five acres are rich alluvial soil with about 1,000 feet of river frontage. The country home of six rooms, with garden and orchard, stands on the higher land and commands an extensive view. The property is serviced with city water and electric light. The price of this exceptional property has been reduced from $8,000 to **$5000**

The Owner Would Consider Renting to a Reliable Party

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1210 Broad Street. Phone G 7241
"Specializing in Sooke Property"

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, FOUR LARGE rooms, modern, lovely location, adults only. Phone G 6600.

JAMES BAY — Five-room bungalow, in excellent condition all through, with garage, nice garden, no basement. For a quick sale **$1700**

CORDOVA BAY — Nice waterfront bungalow of five rooms, with conveniences. Fifty-five-foot lot. Price **$1850**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Solid residence of nine rooms, basement, furnace and garage. High situation. Property in excellent condition all through. Price **$2850**

A. E. MILLER
1300 Blanshard St. (opp. Library). E 6022

MODERN BUNGALOW OF FOUR ROOMS with dinette and full basement. Don't miss seeing this. E 8749.

NICELY DECORATED FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, part cement basement, furnace, garage [illegible] possession [illegible]. No agents. E 9288.

NEW FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW, CEment basement, furnace, garage. Immediate possession. Owner. Reason 1410.

NEW MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, four rooms. Esquimalt. Price $3,700. If interested phone owner. E 4030.

SEVEN-ACRE COUNTRY RESIDENCE — Three-room bungalow with light and telephone (cost $800 to install), terraced magnificent terraced garden, lawns, etc. [illegible] cherry, hazel [illegible] vegetable garden [illegible] birds [illegible] Trout stream [illegible] through towering pines and brush. Fifteen minutes drive from centre of town. We will accept $800 down from reliable client. PRICE **$2300**

DUPLEX, JAMES BAY. Close to Beacon Hill Park and sea. Excellent investment showing $52 per month. Price **$2200**

EDWARD PRENLIP & CO.
208 Scollard Bldg.
Phone E 4124. Evenings E 67[illegible]

1939 PRICES
HALF MILE CIRCLE

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, LIVING ROOM, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen, [illegible] bathroom, full basement. Perfectly well constructed and in good condition. Low taxes. Terms arranged. **$1950**

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW DOUBLE [illegible] as a Duplex. Full basement [illegible] garage, nice garden lot. All in A1 condition. **$2750**

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1014 Broad Street. Phone E 7194

SMALL TWO-STORY HOME, QUIET [illegible]. Clear title. [illegible]

WELL-BUILT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] living-room [illegible] den and [illegible] bedrooms [illegible]. Furnace heated. Splendid situation. Price **$3250**

See W. N. Ritton
CORYERS-WILDERS CO.
621 Broughton St.

SAANICH

$600 DOWN BUYS ALMOST NEW 7-room, nicely finished bungalow. Furnace [illegible]. Separate garage. Price **$2300**

SAANICH

$800 DOWN BUYS NEW 5-ROOMED stucco bungalow on Cedar Avenue. Modern, has Dutch kitchen. Dining room. Attached garage. Price **$2325**

SAANICH

$800 DOWN BUYS NEW 4-ROOMED stucco bungalow. Gas main floors, sink, 4-piece bathroom. Good location. Garage in basement. Furnace. Price **$3275**

OAK BAY

$1000 DOWN BUYS NEW 5-ROOMED [illegible] bungalow. Modern [illegible] basement. Price **$3700**

ALEXANDER PEED
1010 Broad Street. Empire 101[illegible]

$650 FULL PRICE, ROOMING BUSINESS. Rent-only [illegible] rooms.

$500 — STUCCO DUPLEX, NEW [illegible] roof, 102 taxes. Close [illegible] Terms.

$800 — STUCCO, 5 ROOMS, CITY. Balance $1,525 [illegible] monthly.

$350 — 5 ROOMS, ESQUIMALT. BALance $1,[illegible].

$700 — NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 4 rooms. Garage. Hardwood floors. Low taxes. Balance $2,800. $25 month.

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED
218-20 Scollard Bldg.
E [illegible] 1213. Evenings G 1206

$350 — NORTH QUADRA PRETTY 5-roomed bungalow. Just completed. Modern appointment in every way. Convenient. Large lot with lovely view. One block transportation. Palmer Street. Full particulars. Owner phone G 1774.

$1200 FULL PRICE, IMMEDIATE possession [illegible] Street, 5 rooms, bath [illegible]. Terms. [illegible] T. P. McConnell, 138 Pemberton Bldg.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

CADBORO BAY DISTRICT
JUST COMPLETED
$5,500 VALUE FOR ONLY **$4750**

Early Possession. Excellent Sea View [illegible] roomed stucco bungalow, having all conveniences and built-in features, large reception room with large open fireplace, high cemented basement. Yearly taxes only $50, ½ acre in garden. We strongly recommend. Requires action. Inspection by appointment. Terms.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE — A REAL MONEY-MAKER
A $5,000 PROPERTY FOR ONLY **$2500**

JUST UNDER FOUR ACRES, ONE MILE from City Hall. Would make a good auto camp or subdivision. Choice location. Good elevation. Half cash. Further details at office only.

JAMES BAY DISTRICT — ONLY **$1650**
Immediate Possession

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW CONSISTING of living-room, dining-room, kitchen and three bedrooms, two open fireplaces, bathroom. Sixteen fruit trees, three choice lots, reasonable taxes, close to the sea and car line. Terms $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Exclusive agents.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT SPECIAL
Possession by July 7
ONLY **$3300**

THIS WELL-PLANNED SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. Living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen and three bedrooms, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, garage, hardwood floors, cemented basement. Close to car line; excellent location. Reasonable terms.

JUST SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVENUE
ONLY **$2950**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — $1,000 CASH down. Reasonable terms. Title clear. Attractive seven-room residence having all conveniences. Two blocks from car line. Excellent value.

HEAVY SACRIFICE — FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
Reduced From $1,500 to **$3150**
Very Reasonable Terms — Clear Title
Now Is Your Chance for a Real Bargain

THIS SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE IS IN first-class condition, interior and exterior. All floors have been specially sanded. Toilet separate from bathroom. Cemented basement. Furnace. Title clear. Early possession. Close to the sea. Why pay rent and nothing to show for it?

NORTH QUADRA SPECIAL
$3950 HIGH ELEVATION

CHOICE HIGH LOCATION, CORNER Holmes and Quadra Streets. This 6-room bungalow consists of living-room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Property has a frontage of 100 feet by 130 in depth. Cemented basement, furnace, garage. Reasonable taxes.

Terms $1,000, Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

R. O. DALEY & CO., LTD.
234 View St., Opp. Spencer's

$2850 — NEW STUCCO COSY FOUR-room and nook bungalow, garage, utility room, storage space, yard fenced, painted. Handy to school, bus, car. Immediate possession. $800 down, balance arranged. Clear title. Mile circle.

$3500 — BEACON HILL PARK, SIX rooms down and 2 nicely finished attic rooms. Walking distance, near bowling green. See us about this for more particulars.

CYRIL BURLIN
700 Bank of Toronto Bldg.
Office E 1432. Residence G 5040

$1200 — SEVEN-ROOMED FARMhouse, near postoffice, high school, stores, trains, buses, on highway, 20 miles from city. Own water system, electric connections and 10 acres wooded hillside. Box 2841, Colonist.

$2100 — NEW 3-ROOM STUCCO HOME with 3-piece bathroom, stone fireplace, polished floors, garage and fruit room attached. Large garden space. Good location. Corner Rex and Austin Avenue.

5 ROOMS, THREE-PIECE BATHROOM — Newly decorated, outbuildings, three [illegible], low taxes. Suitable for small family or elderly couple. Terms arranged. Owner. E 1020.

628 JOHN STREET — 8 ROOMS, $1,800 cash, $1,700 terms. Rented 12. [illegible] Happy Valley, R.R. 1.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, under ten years old, Oak Bay district. Substantial cash payment. Owners only. No agents. Box 2853 Colonist.

ONE OR TWO-ROOM COTTAGES OUTside city limits within mile of electric car. Box 3022 Colonist.

LISTINGS DRIVE!

WE ARE ON A DRIVE FOR LISTINGS of low price, whether they be acreage, farms, small cottages, shacks or what have you. Anything from $99 to $1,999 will be as welcome as sunshine in Victoria. Immediate action guaranteed!

SAANICH REALTY CO.
1016 Douglas Street. E 6691

WANTED, FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNgalow, not more than 7 years old, $[illegible] cash or full furnished $4,000 cash. No agents. Apply 2306 Ladies, or write.

WANTED — LAKE HILL OR GORDON Head district. Unfurnished modern home with garage about $2,000. Box 2854 Colonist.

WANTED — FIVE-ROOM MODERN house, near school, transportation. $3,000-$4,000 cash. Box 2899 Colonist.

4-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW IN or near city. Will pay cash. Box 2920, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FIVE ACRES AT COLWOOD

EXCELLENT DWELLING, ALL CONveniences, five spacious rooms with basement. Half acre of kitchen garden, various kinds of fruit trees and shade trees. Balance of land in pasture. Some outbuildings. Price on terms **$3200**

JOHN GREENWOOD — 1241 BROAD ST.

FARM AND ORCHARD PROPERTY IN beautiful Okanagan near Vernon. All amenities of [illegible] home. Good paying property. 140 acres total, 18 acres full-bearing orchard estimated to yield over $4,000 this year, 85 acres alfalfa, grain, [illegible] balance wood. Registered Jersey stock. Attractive home [illegible] more than [illegible] asked for entire property. Well-equipped farm buildings. Magnificent view of [illegible] and valley. Complete information from [illegible] Vernon, B.C.

FINE HOME AND ORCHARD FOR SALE. Lovely view, garden. Information given. P.O. Box 74, East Kelowna.

PROSPECT LAKE 4-ROOMED COTtage, three [illegible], 200 x 200 lake frontage, cleared property. $2,000 terms. W. O. Wallace, 313 Scollard Bldg.

SALE OF CADBORO BAY LOTS TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

TENDERS IN WRITING ARE INVITED not later than noon on Saturday, July 4, 1942, for the purchase of the undermentioned real estate situated [illegible] of the Cadboro Bay Road and described as Lots A and B of Subdivision of part of Lots 1 and 5, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 1038, each lot being 1.4 acres more or less. Terms cash. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
814 View Street
Victoria, B.C.

TWO GOOD BUILDING LOTS NEAR Normal School, 60 x 120 each, free from stumps and rock. $150 each. W. O. Wallace, 313 Scollard Bldg.

3 LOTS, GOOD LOCATION, CLOSE IN. Reasonable taxes. E 7566.

80D SAANICH

SEMI-BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS, ATtic, also cottage, four rooms, three [illegible] acres. Six miles from Victoria. $4,[illegible]. Half cash. $30 monthly. Box 2836 Colonist.

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED FOR INVESTMENT — FEW [illegible] houses. Let at economic rents. Low taxes. Sound condition. Box 2876 Colonist.

WANTED — COUNTRY HOMESITE, ONE acre with electricity and water. Price and particulars. Box 2873 Colonist.

WANTED — WATERFRONT AT EAST Sooke. Cash. Box 2880 Colonist.

81 PROPERTY WANTED (Continued)

WOULD LEASE SMALL CLOSE-IN dairy farm. Must have Grade A barn. Box 2874, Colonist.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

10¾ ACRES — GARDEN, FRUIT TREES, [illegible]

85 FARMS FOR SALE

SAANICH — FIVE ACRES GOOD LAND. Five-room bungalow, outbuildings, various fruits, good cow, 32 hens and pullets, truck, tools. $3,000 cash, or offer. Box 2862 Colonist.

FLORENCE LAKE WATERFRONT

TO CLOSE an estate tenders will be accepted by the undersigned until July 15, 1942, for the purchase of the following described property, all in Esquimalt district:

Section 114, 13¾ acres more or less, and Lots 12, 14, 15, 16 and 30 to 37 inclusive and 40 to 47 inclusive, in Section 113 (Map 1277).

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. C. BRIDGMAN and
R. H. WILSON
Executors of B. E. Newton

P.O. Drawer 90, Victoria.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES FOX TODD, Deceased, Late of Victoria, B.C.

TAKE notice that the above-named Charles Fox Todd, died on the 23rd of December, 1941, at Victoria, B.C., leaving a will of which probate was granted to William Charles Todd and Ernest Dain Todd, the executors therein named, out of the Victoria Registry of this Court on the 25th of March, 1942.

And further take notice that all persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to send in particulars of the same, duly verified, to the undersigned, on or before the 20th of July, 1942, after which date the executors will proceed to the distribution of the estate having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have received notice.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1942.

CREASE DAVEY FOWKES
GORDON & BAKER
Solicitors for the Executors.
410 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

SAANICH ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Temporary Closing of the West Saanich Road at the Patricia Bay Airport

NOTICE is given that, pursuant to Section 33 (1) of the "Highway Act," the West Saanich Road between Airport Road and Mills Road, will be closed until further notice from 12.01 a.m. Monday, June 22, for the purpose of protecting the highway during alterations.

ARTHUR DIXON
Deputy Minister of Public Works
Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., June 20, 1942.

OAK BAY LOTS

Marion Street	$225
Musgrave Street	$325
Monterey Avenue	$175
Cadboro Bay Road	$[illegible]
Burdick Avenue	$425
St. Patrick Street	$450
Windsor Road	$450
[illegible] Avenue	$350
Beach Drive	$750
Uplands	$[illegible]

WATERFRONT SACRIFICE

Situated in Oak Bay on half an acre of waterfrontage and commanding an unobstructed view of sea and mountains. This modern stucco bungalow contains a large living room, dining room and breakfast nook. There are three bedrooms and bathroom downstairs and room for more upstairs. Oak floors, automatic heating and garage in cemented basement. Reduced for immediate sale to **$6500**

This is a snap for someone.
Terms can be arranged.

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
617 Fort St. Phone E 3121

Heath Specials

OAK BAY. South of the Avenue. Five-room stucco bungalow. Oak floors, Dutch kitchen, modern plumbing, oil-fired furnace. Very well located. Only **$4850**

HURRY TO SEE THIS ONE. New five-room stucco bungalow, right up-to-the-minute. Large, light, airy rooms, hardwood floors, Dutch kitchen. [illegible] and close to transportation. Only **$2900**

HIGH FAIRDALE. Cedar siding 5-room semi-bungalow. Full [illegible], furnace. Taxes only $30. Total price **$2300**
Can be handled with reasonable cash payment and rental terms.

HIGH CLOVERDALE — Nearly fully furnished. Walk right in and start housekeeping. Mr. Newlywed, this neat English cottage with ready-made garden and small fruits is [illegible]. The whole for only **$1527.50**

E. E. HEATH
620 Yates Street. Phone E 3061
Night Phones: E [illegible], E 1110

Homes Our Specialty
(For Over 35 Years in Victoria)

$5750 This is [illegible]. A beautifully built house of six rooms on one of the best streets close to [illegible]. Every modern convenience and a [illegible] garden. Terms arranged.

$3000 Good eight-room house, cement foundation, furnace, two lots. This is not a new house, but neither is it an old house and we consider it a bargain at this price. Good district near school and car.

$4000 [illegible] beautiful [illegible] and view [illegible] orchard, berries [illegible]. This would make a beautiful [illegible] for a large family home. Easy terms arranged.

$3800 Nine-room house, modern [illegible] High Fairfield district and close to the sea. All rooms are large and the house would make a wonderful guest house or duplex. Two more rooms could be added.

Further Particulars at Office

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1019 Blanshard St. Phone G [illegible]
(Evelyn M. Browne, Mgr.)

OAK BAY SPECIAL
Seven-room semi-bungalow. New furnace. Needs redecoration but a real buy at **$2350**
GERHARDT PAGE
1010 BROAD ST. PHONE E [illegible]
Sundays and Evenings E [illegible]
Open Saturday Afternoons and Friday Evenings

DUPLEX

$4750 Two four-room suites, separate entrances, heating plants. Located in a nice district and easy walking distance to town.

FAIRFIELD

$4300 Seven-room semi-stucco bungalow in the best of condition, renovated from roof to basement.

DEEP COVE

$4000 Four-room bungalow, fully furnished and facing the Saanich Inlet. Immediate possession.

JUBILEE

$2600 Clear as a pin. This five-room bungalow.

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN

OAK BAY

$3150 THAT'S FULL PRICE and EARLY POSSESSION.

TRADES

Fairfield - Saanich

Farm - Shawnigan Lake

$2000

We Want YOUR Listings

Johnston & Co. Ltd.

1311 BROAD ST.

Tip Top Selections

$2300

$2500

$2800

$4200

Saanich Realty Co.

1015 DOUGLAS ST. (Just Below Hudson's Bay Co.)

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

BE SAFE With a Safety Deposit Box in Our Vault. Rents Four Dollars a Year

Members Real Estate Board

REASONABLE PAYMENT

$3175

OAK BAY NEAR SHOAL BAY

$3150

Please Call MR. STEBNEY

5 ROOMS—SNAP! $4500

OAK BAY—NEAR UPLANDS

$4500

Please Call MR. STEBNEY

CORDOVA BAY

$750

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.

625 FORT STREET PHONE G 8124

SPEED'S

Oak Bay

ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH DRIVE

$6750

SEA VIEW

$4750

TEN MILE POINT

$5250

OFF THE AVENUE

$3250

WM. E. SPEED

2125 NEWPORT AVENUE, OAK BAY PHONE G 7911

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Limited

SEAFRONTAGE

$9500

TEN MILE POINT

$6500

Gillespie, Hart & Co. LIMITED

611 Fort St. G 1181

Little Stories for Bedtime

Baby Possum's Queer Voyage

By THORTON W. BURGESS

Baby Possum didn't know what to make of it. Here he was out in the middle of the Laughing Brook riding on the queerest craft you can imagine. When Baby Possum had hopped on to it he had thought it just a stone. But whoever heard of a stone that floated or that, when it wasn't floating, swam? Well, that is just what Baby Possum's queer craft, which he had thought was a stone, was doing.

At first Baby Possum was too frightened to notice anything. By and by when he found that his queer craft really kept on top of the water he began to timidly look around. How dreadfully far away the shore looked! "If Ah ever get back there safely once more Ah certainly never, never will try to cross a brook again!" said Baby Possum to himself.

"How do you like your ride?" asked a voice, which seemed to come from somewhere close at hand.

Baby Possum looked everywhere up in the air, but he could see no one excepting jolly, round, red Mr. Sun, who was looking down through the trees and laughing.

"Don't look so high for your friends," said the same voice with a funny little chuckle.

Baby Possum looked hard at both banks, but no one was in sight except Peter Rabbit, and the voice certainly was not Peter's.

"I say, how do you like your ride?" asked the voice once more.

This time Baby Possum looked down on the water. There, sticking out of the water just in front of his queer little craft, was a funny little black head with two little eyes that twinkled good-naturedly.

"Did—did yo' all speak to me, sah?" asked Baby Possum.

"I most certainly did," replied the stranger in the water, opening his mouth very wide in order to laugh heartily. Baby Possum noticed that not a tooth was to be seen, and that the stranger's lips were hard.

"Where—where is the rest of yo' all?" inquired Baby Possum, as he realized that he hadn't seen any body or legs or arms, just a head sticking out of the water.

The stranger opened his mouth again and laughed and laughed and laughed.

"You're sitting on it," he finally managed to say between laughs. Baby Possum was so startled that he nearly fell into the water.

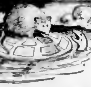
"What—what did yo' say?" he gasped, his little eyes nearly popping out of his head.

"I said that you are sitting on me," said the stranger. "You are on my back this very minute, and if you'll look down in the water on each side you can see my arms and legs move when I swim."

"Ah thought Ah was sitting on a stone!" gasped Baby Possum. "If yo' please, sah, who might y'all be?"

The stranger laughed harder than ever. "I'm Snapper the Turtle," said he. "And now I'm going to give you the greatest ride you have ever had and then I'll put you safe on shore."

And Snapper the Turtle did.



"I Said That You Are Sitting on Me," Said the Stranger

Next Story: "Reddy Fox Almost Succeeds."

(Released by the Associated Newspapers)

That Body of Yours

by JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATMENT OF DIZZINESS—VERTIGO

For many years the home treatment of dizziness was a dose of Epsom salts — magnesium sulphate. This dose was given because dizziness was thought due to a sluggish liver and gall bladder and constipation. As a matter of fact many cases of dizziness are due to these conditions and the treatment by Epsom salts is considered correct.

There are, however, many cases of dizziness due to disturbance—swelling of the tissues—about the balancing canals of the inner ear. Any drug that will remove water from the system, as does Epsom salts, would be considered good treatment.

Treatment by Epsom salts is, however, not the method of treatment for dizziness now used by physicians. Dr. K. M. Simonton in Proceedings Staff Meeting, Mayo Clinic states that severe vertigo—dizziness—should be treated by (1) rest in bed; (2) avoidance of all movement especially sudden movement; (3) avoidance of sudden sounds and light; (4) raising the head of the bed to prevent congestion in the inner ear; (5) moderate doses of atrophine (to open up blood vessels) and a quieting drug; (6) a soft light diet; and (7) magnesium sulphate—Epsom salts—taken by mouth.

If attacks of dizziness are accompanied by head noises and loss of hearing (Meniere's disease), the patient is instructed to take six seven and a half grain tablets of ammonium chloride three times daily with meals; no medicine is then taken for two days; and the tablets are repeated for three days. No salt is allowed at the table and very little is to be used in cooking. No baking soda—sodium bicarbonate—or other drug containing sodium should be used. To keep the patient free from dizziness, this treatment must be always kept up.

When there is dizziness only and the [illegible] is "up and down" rather than "round and round," the liver and gall bladder are considered at fault and Epsom salts is used. When the dizziness is "round and round" and there is head noises, loss of hearing, nausea and vomiting, eating food low in salt and omitting salt with and in food may give relief without the ammonium chloride.

In all cases of dizziness, the suggestions of Dr. Simonton should be followed as closely as possible.

JUST COULDN'T BE

A benevolent-looking, white-haired old man entered a bus.

"George," said the conductor going round at the first stop to speak to the driver. "I believe we've got the Archbishop of Canterbury on board."

"Ask him and make sure," said the driver.

"Returning to his platform, the conductor proceeded to do this, and was received with a volley of abuse.

"George," said the conductor, returning in a subdued manner, "so far as I've been able to gather, it isn't the archbishop."

HIGH QUADRA

New modern house. Excellent terms $3450

FARM

$3500

OAK BAY

$2250

M. H. KING

718 VIEW STREET

Randall's

$4300

$2200

$1750

$2000

$1250

George Randall

1302 DOUGLAS ST.

$1100 Total Price

$1100

M. H. KING

718 View Street

Outside City, $600 Down

Esquimalt Home, $2250

3 Rooms, Central, $750

Brand New, $500 Down

Country Home, $2000

Lakefront Home, $2200

4 Rooms, Stucco, $1350

2 Seafront Lots, $1200

Secluded Home, $2850

Tons of Fruit and Peas

$5000

Wanted With Sea View

FRASER BISCOE

1224 GOVERNMENT STREET

VICTORIA REALTY

1228 GOVERNMENT STREET Phone E 7514

$2995

$2850

$2500

$2200

GORGE

$3800

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

ON TRANSPORTATION LINES

$4200

$4100

$3150

$2600

$4200

$2500

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

WATERFRONT

$10,000

OAK BAY

$2850

Van der Vliet, Cebeldu & Mey, Ltd.

JAMES BAY

$2700

OAK BAY

$2500

DALLAS ROAD

$2000

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

1112 BROAD ST.

HONEY-SUCKLE

OVER THE PORCH

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

NEW HOMES

FROM $3300 — $4800

$3300

$3650

$4800

$3850

$4300

$6000

MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED

$550

$3100

$2720

$5000

$1750

E. B. HAWKINS & Co.

HAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.

OAK BAY

$6650

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

$4500

GORGE

$3600

HAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.

UNSURPASSED VIEWS

OUTSTANDING RESIDENCE

$7500

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCIES LTD.

FAIRFIELD

$3150

CLOSE TO OAK BAY AVENUE

$2950

GORGE DISTRICT

$3200

GILLILAND, HILL & CO.

Modern Stucco Triplex

THIS PRACTICALLY NEW

BOX 3007, COLONIST

NANAIMO

Furnished Cottage on Departure Bay

$600

J. C. BRIDGMAN

FOR SALE

Inglenook Gardens

SWINERTON & Co. Ltd.

Osgood's

We Have in Stock About 3,000 FRUIT JARS

DON'T DELAY

PRICE: From 35c Per Dozen

Terms Cash — No Deliveries

PHONE E 6634

Duplex Opportunity

$4000

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.

HIGH FAIRFIELD

$4300

HIGH QUADRA

$3400

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.

1012 BROAD ST.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

D. D. McTAVISH

A REAL HOME

$3750

$3200

BROWN BROS., LIMITED

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN

$3150

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.

$1200

$1600

$2650

Waterfront Bungalow

$4500

Offers Wanted

Heistermen, Forman

$2850

CROSS & CO.

Look at These Waterfront Lots

WISE & CO., LTD.

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by Mrs. O. E. Milnes, we will sell at the residence, 464 Moss Street

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

1:30 P.M.

ALL THE

Modern Furniture and Furnishings

Consisting of in part.

Living Room — Late model all-wave G. E. Radio, very good 3-piece Chesterfield Suite with slip covers, very fine British India Rug, pretty Walnut Drop Side Table, Walnut Whatnot, large costly Victrola with records, Brass Fender and Irons, Brass Kettle, 3-fold Fire Screen, gilt Frame Mirror, old French Mantle Clock, Oil Paintings, Doulton and other Ornaments, Blue Drapes, with wrought iron rod.

Sun Room — Nice upholstered Chairs, End Table and Coffee Table, Ax. Carpet, Glass Door Bookcase, very good Barometer, Drapes, very good Clock in rosewood case.

Hall — Very good Aneroid Barometer by Sewill, nice Chinese Jard. Stand, pretty Axminster Rug and Hall Runner to match, good Royal Vacuum and parts.

Dining Room — Very fine Oak Sideboard, Ex. Dining Table and Chairs with leather seats and backs, pretty Carpet and Felt, very good Flatware and Sterling Silver, case of Fruit Knives and Forks, old Cruet and other pieces of Plated-ware, pretty part set of Dishes, very good old Dishes, Cut Glass, Decanters, Oil Paintings, etc.

Bedroom — Nice Simmons Bed, Spring and Spring-filled Mattress, good Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier, 2 good Windsor Chairs, very fine Wilton Carpet, nice Curtains.

Bedroom — Very good Table and Bed Linen, also good Wool Blankets, Pillows, Towels, etc.

Kitchen — Drop-leaf Table and Chairs, Combination Gas and Coal Range, Dishes, Glassware, Kitchenware, Ironing Board, etc.

Basement — Beatty Elec. Washing Machine, L. Mower, Gar. Tools, Gas Hose, Screen Door, Deck Chair, Laundry Baskets, Trunks, Commode, etc.

The house will be on view from 1:30 to 5:30 Monday and morning of sale.

MAYNARD & SONS Phone G 5921

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the owners, we will sell at our salesrooms, 731-733 Johnson Street

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

A nice collection of good

Modern Furniture and Furnishings

Including in part

Also Morning Sale, 10:30, Vegetables, Poultry, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS Phone G 5921

FRED SMITH & CO.

Auctioneers and Valuators

BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, 2 P.M.

Good Selection Modern

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

SALE DAYS Monday and Thursday, at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

New York Stocks Close Week With Trends Obscured

NEW YORK June 20 (AP)—The stock market today stepped out of a generally foggy week with trends still notably obscure

While selling pressure as in the past several sessions, was absent, the buying urge was lacking. Uneven tendencies prevailing at the start, Gains running to a point or so were well distributed at the close although declines of as much were in the majority.

The Associated Press average for sixty stocks was off 1 of a point at 34 but on the week was unchanged. Transfers totaled 137,000 shares compared with 158,740 a week ago

Prominent stocks on the losing side included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Johns-Manville, Du Pont, and Owens-Illinois.

Eastman Kodak was up a point and lesser plus marks were penned on Consolidated Edison, Westinghouse, Goodyear, Union Carbide, Union Pacific, Philip Morris and Phelps Dodge

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones' averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 104.42, off .33.
Twenty rails, 23.83, off .02.
Fifteen utilities, 13.99, off .01.
Total sales, 137,000 shares.

-R. A. Humber, Ltd.-

	Close	Change
Alpine Montan	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Tob "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]

American Smelting	30	[illegible]
American Tel & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borg Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boeing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calif. Packing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial Solvents	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental Can	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Products	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crucible Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]	[illegible]
Douglas Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dupont	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastman Kodak	[illegible]	[illegible]
Electric Bond & Share	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great West Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greyhound Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Harvester	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Nickel Canada	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loew's Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]
Packard Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penney (J C)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania RR	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pepsi-Cola	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shell Union Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil Calif	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil N J	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stone & Webster	[illegible]	[illegible]
Studebaker	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Corporation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Gulf Sulphur	[illegible]	[illegible]
Timken Roller	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil Calif	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Corporation	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellow Truck	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK June 20 (AP)—Quotations in dollars (Office Rates) Pressed Sterling Commission rates: Cable transfers 4.04 (unchanged). Canadian dollars in New York opening 11.00 per cent (unchanged) Canadian dollars in New York opening 8.81 per cent (unchanged) Canadian dollars in New York opening 10.00 per cent (unchanged) Canadian dollars in New York opening 8.81 per cent (unchanged)

STERLING BRACKETS

NEW YORK June 20 (AP)—Quotations in dollars (Office Rates) Pressed Sterling Commission rates: Cable transfers 4.04 (unchanged)

Rates in open cents, unless otherwise indicated.

ZEBALLOS CLOSES TWO BIG MILLS

VANCOUVER June 20 (CP)—Centre Zeballos Gold Mines, which has been producing steadily at the rate of about 23,000 a month, will shut down its thirty-five-ton mill at the end of this month, due in part to the difficulty of obtaining labor on the West Coast, W A Button director announced today.

Spud Valley Gold Mines, another Zeballos company will also shut down shortly due to the scarcity of labor and increasing costs of operation although Privateer Mines, largest operator in the camp is said to show more optimistic development.

Button said a small crew would be kept on to continue a raise that has about 160 feet to go before reaching the line level working with the mill tunnel.

The Centre Zeballos Mine has been operated since March 18, 1939 under a long lease with Reno Gold Mines.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

VANCOUVER June 20 (CP)—Today's brief session on the Vancouver Stock Exchange proved quiet, with practically all prices steady. Total sales were 3,325 shares.

In the mine, unchanged were prices at 17c Privateer at 30 and Reno at 3 1-3

In the oils, Okalta sold unchanged at 38 while Royal Canadian shinning a slight 3 mining tenders was up 1-4 at 3 1-4.

Foreign Bonds

Quotations furnished by Pemberton & Son, Limited

	Bid	Asked
Argentina 4% 1968	[illegible]	[illegible]
Australia 6% 1955	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil 8% 1946	[illegible]	[illegible]
China 6% 1913	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 4½ 1949	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 4½ 1977	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1945	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1952	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1953	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1958	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1959	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1960	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1962	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1964	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1966	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1968	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1970	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1972	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1974	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1975	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1977	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1978	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1979	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5% 1980	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 5%

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Just Arrived . . . More

Tailored Coats

29.50

Harris and Pitlochry Tweeds
in Man-Tailored Raglans

Imported British Hand-Woven Tweeds for the discriminating woman . . . a joy to behold . . . coat that will be worn everywhere . . . in all seasons . . . that are so welcome in our changeable climate . . . fine quality in rich tones in casual tailored lines that you'll appreciate on sight . . . You'll find fine heather tones, checks and blue and brown mixtures, linings of rich heavy rayon satin in sizes 14 to 20.

Fashion Floor at THE BAY

NEW ZEALANDER AWARDED CROSS

F.O. Mackley, Auckland, Presented With D.F.C. by Governor-General

KINGSTON, Ont., June 20 (CP)—F.O. Winston Brock Mackley of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, an instructor at nearby Norman Rogers Airdrome, today was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, in a ceremony unique in the history of the Royal Military College.

The citation accompanying the award was read during the closing exercises at the college by Group Capt. D. D. D'Archy-Greig, D.F.C., A.F.C., officer of the airdrome.

The citation said: "His attacks on heavily-defended targets have been carried out with courage and determination. On two occasions he executed excellent landings when very short of petrol, one when clouds were at 200 feet and visibility about 500 feet. He has displayed unfailing gallantry. Objectives attacked by him include targets at Hamburg, Berlin, Bremen, Brest, Kiel and Dusseldorf."

F.O. Mackley is a native of Auckland, New Zealand, and has taken part in more than thirty bombing raids on Germany and occupied France.

He refused to discuss his exploits and said he hadn't done "anything unusual."

AIRMEN FORMED GUERRILLA UNIT

Canadian Flyer Found Japanese Preferred Bullets to Bayonet Steel

WATERVILLE, N.B., June 20 (CP)—Sergeant Pilot Donald Keith, of Waterville, started out as an airman, but he wound up by fighting the Japanese with bayonets on invaded Java and escaping from the captured island on a Chinese junk.

A twenty-two-year-old Royal Air Force fighter pilot, Keith had five German planes to his credit after a year's fighting over England when he was moved to Singapore. The young Spitfire fighter got three just twelve days before the beleaguered fortress fell.

Keith, now home on furlough, said he and other airmen escaped to Java and there formed their own makeshift infantry battalion that fought with the Netherlands forces for four days. Their unit, he said, wiped out two forces of Japs in bayonet fighting before they were isolated and forced into the hills.

There, they formed a guerrilla group and made night attacks on small enemy units. For seventeen days after the fall of Java, they stayed on the island, and for a week of that time they lived on nothing but coconuts and other fruit.

... tralians finally got hold of a Chinese junk and, loading it with fruit, set sail for India. They were only one day out of Java when they were picked up by a friendly merchantman and taken to Ceylon.

The Japs do not fear bullets at all, he said, but he finds they don't feel the same about bayonets. "They just can't stand up to the cold steel, and they will break and run rather than face it," he said.

RECEIVE PILOT'S WINGS

SASKATOON, June 20 (CP)—Pilot's wings were conferred on members of the graduation class at No. 4 Service Flying Training School in ceremony here today by Wing Commander C. P. Newcombe, officer commanding the school. The following airmen were included in the list:

British Columbia: J. F. T. Beesley, Kamloops; B. F. Cleeton, Brilliant; J. L. Egger, Nanaimo; R. J. Hooper and J. S. P. Johnson, both of Vancouver; J. S. McKenzie, Trail; R. G. Raimondo, Cranberry Lake; R. L. Sandgren, Nelson; D. B. Williams, Chilliwack.

Yachtsmen Sail Postponed Race; Cruising Today

Several good reasons were advanced for calling Fleet Captain Green's overnight cruise to Margarets Bay off yesterday afternoon by officials of the Royal Victoria ... line was one, another was the buffeting the small open boats would get in the high wind that was blowing, but perhaps the most important one of all was the postponed party in honor of Ex-Commodore Ned Ashe, which was to have taken place a week ago and which the yachtsmen favored holding last night.

In the meantime having decided to forego the overnight Margarets Bay cruise, "C" Class yachtsman agreed among themselves to sail the postponed third of their series of races. Three boats started at 3 p.m., the course sailed being from the clubhouse to Cattle Point, to Flower Island, to beach mark, twice around, the wind being westerly and squally.

Finishing times of the boats were as follows: Lalonga, R. V. James, 4:24:38; Shangri-la, Ned Ashe, 4:30:45; Margaret D., Andrew Wright, 4:35:21.

B. B. Temple was officer of the day, Morris Green was judge, and Jack Healy was timekeeper.

Today Fleet Captain J. M. Green will lead the fleet on an abbreviated cruise to Chatham Island, all boats to leave moorings at 10 a.m.

DELEGATION TO VISIT OTTAWA

Union Officials Believe Government Will Be Sympathetic to Proposals

VANCOUVER, June 20 (CP)—Lawrence Anderson, secretary of the Joint Shipyard Trade Union Conference, said today a delegation will be sent to Ottawa immediately to present to Labor Minister Mitchell shipyard workers protests against continuation of the seven-day week in Coast shipyards.

Yesterday Wartime Merchant Shipping, Limited, said the Government was prepared to take "drastic steps" to enforce seven-day continuous production in Coast shipyards. The conference, representative of all shipyard unions, favors a six-day week.

Anderson said: "It is the opinion of the Conference that we will receive a sympathetic reception to first-hand knowledge of shipbuilding problems on the Coast.

"Our plan was confirmed at the meeting with the charge hands and foremen and their approach was from the administrative as well as the technical side of the question," Anderson added.

"Moreover, long experience in construction and shipbuilding practice has proven it to be well groomed in application. It would bring about an organizational basis in the yards which would increase production immeasurably, and do wonders to the morale of the workers."

If plane reservations are available the delegation will fly East within the next few days. Their number and composition will be decided upon at conferences of individual ... operate on the seven-day-week basis this week-end.

Representatives from Vancouver and Victoria shipyards attended last night a meeting. Prince Rupert shipyard unions earlier in the week gave the Conference a carte blanche in discussions.

Holidays for Men Who Go to Camps

MONTREAL, June 20 (CP)—It was announced at Reserve Army recruiting headquarters here that Premier Adelard Godbout has decided to allot two weeks' additional holidays to Provincial Government employees who join the Reserve Army, so that they may attend the Reserve Army camp.

A Government regulation in effect for some time in British Columbia provides that civil servants who are members of Reserve Army units will be given leave with pay to attend Summer camp training. They are also entitled to their annual vacation with pay.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRESIDENT HERE

Col. F. W. Miller, president of Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Company Ltd., Montreal, reached here yesterday morning on an inspection tour of the company's branches.

Crossing the continent by plane, he was accompanied from Vancouver by George R. Wyer, British Columbia manager.

Colonel Miller said it was his first visit to the coast in three years and that he was pleased to note the greatly increased activity in the province. A similar general improvement was reflected in business conditions throughout the country, particularly in Eastern Canada, he said.

He called on George Simpson, local manager of Canadian Fairbanks-Morse, to discuss the business of the company in this area.

Colonel Miller will fly east next week, stopping in cities where the company has branches.

What Today Means

"CANCER"

If June 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8.30 to 11.30 a.m., from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. and from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.30 to 8.30 a.m., from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. and from 9.30 to 11.30 p.m.

Summer begins at 8.17 p.m. E.W.T. on June 21, when the sun enters the sign of Cancer. With the vibrations of Cancer focused from the sun with which to work, people born under this zodiacal sign usually are sensitive, quiet and reserved. However, these people generally are successful in their undertakings, and tenaciousness characterizes the manner in which they go about accomplishing things on which they have set their hearts. Thrifty by nature, they know how to both make and save money. On occasion Cancer people are very talkative and they can recount past experiences in a highly diverting manner. Rituals often fascinate them and often are responsible for their joining secret organizations. The birthstones for Cancer are the emerald and ruby. Mondays after sundown usually are the most auspicious days on which to transact business affecting personal affairs. Married and engaged couples and those with bright matrimonial prospects, might do well to remember that if their birthdays are on this date the flowers that are included among their natural affinities are the white rose, iris, lily, wallflower and white poppy.

If you are a woman and June 21 is your birthday, violet should be one of your favorite colors and its effect on you should be most soothing. Always endeavor to live in a cheerful environment, for depressing surroundings may have a bad reaction on your spirits. Water ought to have a strong attraction for you so you should enjoy all water sports. As an instructress, professional dancer, actress, writer, lecturer, public stenographer, secretary, business manager, or on some artistic pursuit, you should have no difficulty in becoming recognized as a successful and thoroughly dependable woman. Home-loving and loyal, you should have no trouble in making some man appreciate you as an ideal wife.

The child born on June 21 instinctively has a deeply religious nature, so his spiritual welfare is deserving of much consideration. An exceptionally good mind must be developed along the right lines and one of the most important things this youngster can learn is how to use properly his power of concentration. A bright future appears to be ahead for Cancer children.

If you are a man and June 21 is your natal day, clean, wholesome thoughts will aid you greatly in progressing toward the goal of your ambition. As a clergyman, jurist, scientist, educator, author, journalist, statesman, business executive, artist, musician, or Government employee, your results should be more than commensurate with the efforts you expend in attaining them.

MONDAY, JUNE 22
"CANCER"

If June 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9.45 to 11.45 a.m., from 1.45 to 3.45 p.m. and from 7.45 to 9.45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.45 to 8.45 p.m., from 5.45 to 7.45 p.m. and from 9.45 to 11.45 p.m.

In June 22 many people will go on the theory that "the proof of the pudding is the eating" and they will insist that statements be backed up by practical demonstrations. The mental reactions of many people to new ideas and suggestions will be influenced greatly by the humor in which they are, so do not accept adverse opinions as final for another day may bring about reversals of those opinions. Be careful not to let temporary setbacks depress you for if you persevere you usually will be successful. Your fighting spirit will help you to keep your chin up and before nightfall you may find yourself wearing the victor's laurels of a victor. Married and engaged couples, as well as those intent on winning and holding someone's love should not "praise only to be praised" if they do not wish to arouse suspicion that they are handing out a lot of blarney.

If you are a woman and June 22 is your birthday your philosophy of life probably keeps you from needless worrying. While apparently you are of a placid nature you should be fully capable of surprising people by displaying unsuspected temper. The chances are you firmly believe that a person must keep busy to be happy, so you constantly are on the go. Your efforts as a business executive, lecturer, actress, specialty shop manager, dietitian, trained nurse, teacher, writer, musician, artist, or in some profession should enable you to rise to the topmost rung of the ladder to success. Your marriage ought to be most happy.

The child born on June 22 generally can develop with little effort many admirable habits, not the least among them being neatness and a high regard for his word. This youngster can become too popular for his own good unless he is under guidance of a very practical person who possesses a great deal of tact.

If you are a man and June 22 is your natal day you always may be too ready to follow the dictates of your heart and conscience rather than your head and in time this might turn out to be a mistake. As a broker, manufacturer, engineer, architect, soldier, sailor, aviator, politician or in some artistic pursuit, your ability is apt to win you substantial recognition.

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

KNEW ALREADY

Sonny: "While Billy and I were playing in the garden, Mum, we knocked Dad's ladder over!"

Mother: "Well, you had better go and tell your Dad!"

Sonny: "He knows already—he's hanging on the bedroom window sill!"

GETTING ONE IN

He was a peculiarly unpleasant person and when visiting the local cattle show he made himself unpopular by his loudly expressed claims to superior knowledge. He was especially insulting to old Sam Potts.

"Pah," he said sneeringly, "you know nothing about pigs, you don't. Why, my father raised the biggest pig ever reared in these 'ere parts."

"Aye," retorted old Sam quietly, "and the noisiest."

Tourist—That's an appropriate looking hot dog stand!

Owner: Yes. It's made of dogwood and covered with bark.

Here's Speedy Relief for

Tender, Aching Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture—would give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears.

No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today at all druggists. (Advt.)

For Safety . . . Put Them Where It Is Always Cold . . .

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Lengthens the Life of Your Furs

Fur Storage, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

"The Bay" Credit Service

There Are Company Stores at

Winnipeg	Nelson
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Victoria	Flin Flon
Saskatoon	Nipigon
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Please arrange in advance at our Credit Office, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Wed., 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Buy Normally . . . Spend Wisely . . . Buy Normally . . .

You don't have to go far to have Fun!

Play in Your Own Backyard

Get Into the Garden, or . . .

Relax in the Sun on Your Favorite Beach

Spirited Clothes for Hours of Leisure From Our

Sun and Surf Shop

Gay and Figure Flattering

Swim Suits

2.98

Others $1.98, $4.98 and $5.98

Shorts and Shirts

2.98

1.98 to 2.98

Slim-Fitting . . . Cut-for-Action

Slacks

2.98

Slack Suits $6.95 and $7.95

Look Cool and Summery in Flattering Saucy Little

Play Suits

5.95

Others $7.98

Cabana Skirts

1.98 to 2.98

Attractive, Practical Denim

Farmerettes

1.98

Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 163—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1942

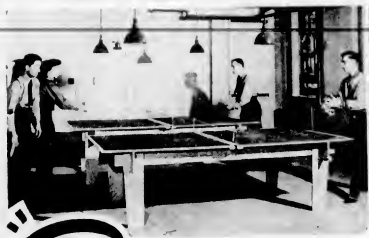
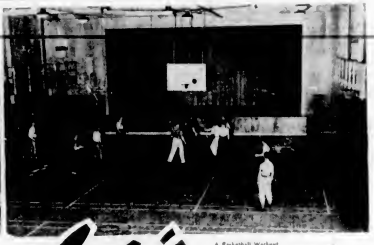


Table Tennis a Popular Sport

The Equipment Room



A Basketball Workout

"Between Flights"

—R.C.A.F. Official Photographs

The Sergeants' Mess at Patricia Bay

In the Billiard Room

The Writing Room, With Library Door at Right

A Corner of the Reading Room

By GORDON KELLY

WHEN you see how thoughtfully and completely the Royal Canadian Air Force has provided for the off-duty entertainment of the airmen on its stations, you are convinced that here indeed are the white-haired boys of the fighting forces.

Figuratively, of course. At the Patricia Bay Station heads are topped in all shades from flaming bronze to deepest black. On supple torsos some of these heads were dipping rhythmically from side to side as we walked in on a class in physical training in the auditorium of the new Recreation Building.

Left, right, left, right, chanted the instructor. "Left, right, come on, let your head go with your body, show a little life there."

He was standing on a table to show how it should be done, wearing white trousers and that perpetual exasperated frown their duties seem to furrow into the brows of all instructors.

Evenings Never Dull

"CLARK of applicants for air gunnery," nodded Flying Officer Radcliffe, indicating the boys spread around on the floor. We emphasize physical training here on the station, and a lot of instruction is given here in the building. There's something going on all the time. Tonight an airmen's dance, we expect 600; last night a movie, a variety show the night before, and tomorrow night we have a symphony.

Flying Officer J. F. Radcliffe, big and enthusiastic, is the zealous supervisor of the building and all physical training. Wandering through the well appointed rooms that open off from the auditorium—the lounge, the reading and writing rooms, the billiard room, the games rooms, chapels and all the other [illegible] he understands why the Building is regarded as the centre of recreation and social life on the station. Here the airmen come for P.T., to play games, read, write and study, to worship, see a movie and to dance.

Plenty of recreation for fun here, and how the boys work at it! Emphasis is laid on physical training because it develops co-ordination of muscles, quickens reflexes and sharpens mental and physical alertness. It helps to build up stamina and morale qualities necessary for our crews, who are keyed up and tense while flying and must be fit and steel-nerved to bear up under the strain of flying and fighting at the same time.

Badminton Popular

MUCH leisure time is taken up with sports and those requiring little organization and few rules are the most popular. Badminton and table tennis are probably tops with the airmen. Basketshoes also has a big following.

Then in the gym wrestling mats are down wherever the floor isn't going to be needed. The parallel bars, boxing, wrestling, plus volleyball, basketball, punchball and shuffleboard offer variety in the programme of relaxation.

A convenient system is used to issue equipment from the athletic stores. Here supplies are carefully looked after and when a request comes in for say, a badminton racquet or a couple of football balls, the applicant merely signs a card. His name is checked when the equipment is returned. For convenience each squadron has been given a generous supply of equipment for use on its own hangar.

The air force is rabidly proud of its athletic teams, and the record is local organized sports. The station was deeply disappointed when the Navy edged out its swim team in a recent meet. But they redeemed their honors when on May 24 they cleaned up in the inter-service meet at Sidney and they are still talking about it.

"And we get fifty-eight points that day," F/O. Radcliffe asked Lorne Browne, the YMCA man at the station, during one of these post-mortems. "Anyway, the race was thirty-eight, we beat the Army and the Navy." he added with evident satisfaction.

They're planning for an inter-service meet here in Victoria on June 4 and are hoping to put on a good show.

Interests Are Varied

WITH so many airmen on the station, there is naturally a diversity of interests finding expression in intellectual as well as physical pursuits, spread over a wide field. A surprising amount of time is devoted to reading and study. For these young fellows in the air force are young and ambitious. Never more than a third of the men are off duty at any one time, yet reading like the games and reading room are always well patronized.

The first thing to talk about in the lounge with its big magazine table and deep comfortable chairs spreading about in friendly fashion, is that more magazines are needed. All magazines are donated and they have plenty to hand. But the boys would be glad to have some of the later issues they read everything.

Situated off from the writing room in cramped quarters, the library seems a remote and neglected nook. But don't be misled. Here they have a furnished according to Leading Aircraftsman R. A. Reed assistant librarian, of 250 books a week, books of all kinds.

It's interesting to inquire how literary tastes run at Patricia Bay. Pretty much the same you discover without surprise as those of other young men in civilian life. And why not? They represent a fair cross-section.

Many Books on Flying

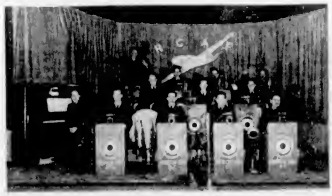
THE library is building up a fine selection of technical books, dealing principally with flying and allied subjects. The air force embraces in many trades about seventy occupations, that is, technical books are in great demand. Russian conversation phrase and you notice titles like "Aircraft Engines" "Maintenance" "Modern Seamanship" for the marine section, "Radio Physics Course" "How to Fly a Plane" one of the newer books, and that very useful volume, "Aircraft Sighting Ships" indispensable to airmen in identifying ship classes and as a supplement to radio in ship recognition.

Sometimes reading the air force leans to rough fare of murder and adventure and detective stories. This tendency isn't the expression of a killer complex for the records show that mechanics and other tradesmen who never hope to leave the ground are as keen on the thriller stories as are the air gunner and fighter pilots.

The library is well stocked with volumes of this type and frequent changes insure plenty of variety.

"The boys are keen on murder stories" said L.A.C. Reed. "Here's a favorite just now." he added, taking a gaily jacketed volume from the shelves. It was Stanley

Continued on Page 3



The R.C.A.F. Orchestra

The R.C.A.F. Band Heads a Station Parade

Scatterbrain

By Leonie Mason

AT FIRST it didn't look as if the war were going to make much difference in Combe Chorley except, of course, that there was a muted hum of energy about the way in which the villagers dug up their flower gardens and planted vegetables, incongruously among the rose bushes, thrusting their spades grimly into the good soil as if the earth were an invisible Hitler and the spade a bayonet. Jane herself organized knitting parties, and enormous bundles of scarves, socks and helmets found their way to the necks, feet and heads of members of the fighting forces, but apart from that there was nothing.

Nothing until one morning in Summer when Jane, with the diamond on her engagement finger winking in the sun, and Kenneth, who had put the diamond there, leaned over the low stone wall of Jane's garden and watched an enormous caterpillar of armored cars, light tanks, and trucks full of grinning young men in uniform pass through the village.

A small khaki-colored car came behind the main column and Jane had a brief sharp picture of a dark-haired, cheerful face and a forage cap worn perilously over one ear. The man grinned at her in passing and that was the first time she saw Bill Hastings.

Kenneth said gloomily "There! but for the grace of the year I was born in, go I. I wonder when they'll get around to the thirty-ones."

"Not for ages," Jane said. "Kenneth, I wonder where they're going—do you think they're going to make a camp near here? I shall offer them baths." She levered herself up and sat on the wall, swinging her legs.

Kenneth, who was a cautious person, looked at her under his eyelashes. Jane was so scatter-brained, she never did things by halves. "All of them?" he asked.

"All of them," she said. "Well [illegible] don't worry."

Kenneth thought sadly that they probably would. They always did manage the Mackenzies. They did the most impossible things. Jane, for instance—no normal girl living in a beautiful gracious country house like High Acres would take it into her head to buy an obsolete railway carriage masquerading as a bungalow in the middle of nowhere. To forsake the comfort and elegance of her home and go there with a toothbrush and a cake of soap for long lonely week ends was an anachronism. What made it worse than anything was that she had christened the car Hermann Goering because it had such a peculiar shape.

Kenneth would have been more horrified if he had known the truth about Jane's retreat, which was that she had bought it to get away from him and think.

Normally Jane, who was a happy-go-lucky person, was perfectly content at home with Kenneth dropping in almost every day ... Kenneth to take her to the local cinema ... Kenneth to play tennis on the court at the back of the house ... Kenneth to argue with and laugh with. But sometimes when she called her "dark mood" would come over her and make her wonder if she weren't missing something. And then she would go away to her hideout, driving her vintage two-seater with food enough for two days humping a wild fandango on the seat beside her.

And always the week end ended the same way. Staring out over the dusk laden moon, Jane would come to the conclusion that there was nothing she could do about it. She didn't love Kenneth, not in the big overpowering way she knew she could love, but she was terribly fond of him. It had been her own fault that Kenneth had fallen in love with her and had come to rely on her more and more, until now she was his whole life.

It had begun when he first was posted at Combe Chorley to run the tiny branch bank. Jane had come at him in [illegible] fashion. Hello, she said, what happened to Mr. Salmon? Mr. Salmon, Kenneth told her, had been transferred to London and he, Kenneth, was taking his place. Then, because he was young and good-looking and perhaps because Jane was pretty lonely most of the time, she had asked him if he played tennis.

"We have a court at the back of the house," she explained, "and if you care to come to tea on Saturday, we might have a game."

Gradually, so imperceptibly that Jane hadn't seen it coming, it was taken for granted that if one asked Jane Mackenzie for dinner one asked Kenneth Dodd too.

He confided to Jane once that she was the only real friend he had ever had. "Maybe it's because I've got around so," he said. "You see, I was born in Brighton. Then, when I was ten we moved to the Midlands and I changed schools. At seventeen I went into the bank and was shifted to London when I was twenty."

"And then you came here," Jane said. "Poor Kenneth, I suppose it's difficult to make lasting friendships when you hurtle about England like a shuttlecock."

She could understand it, too, because he was a difficult person in a way. Unlike the normal hearty young man, he liked good books and good music. His tennis was good enough to give her a game but nothing to shout about.

Then later, when he asked her to marry him, he told her what a difference she had made in his life. "If I lost you now, Jane," he said, "I don't know what I'd do. You've made me really happy for the first time in my life. You ... you see, you're everything I'm not ... clever and vital and scatterbrained. Just being with you is like taking a tonic. Bless you, darling, you'll never know what you've done for me."

Just after they had finished dinner the maid announced "Captain Hastings to see you, madam," and Jane's mother looked up from her embroidery.

"Captain Hastings," she said vaguely, "do I know a Captain Hastings, Jane? Oh, well, show him in, Mary."

He was so tall he almost filled the doorway and Jane, for some incredible reason, looked away quickly as their eyes met. He said, speaking directly to Mrs. Mackenzie, "Would it be possible for you to billet a couple of officers? You are under no obligation to do so, but ..." his eyes flickered to where Jane sat, her hair bright and golden in the lamplight, her eyes like stars and a faint, very becoming flush on her cheeks ... "I've always been one to go out for what I want. I'm one of the officers."

For one wild moment Jane had a crazy hope that her mother would refuse although she thought it extremely unlikely. She had no idea why she wanted Bill Hastings to go away. She only knew instinctively that housing him would lead to trouble.

It did. It led to Bill Hastings falling head over heels in love with her, although he told her later that he had done so the moment he saw her leaning on the wall when he first passed in his car, and it led to Jane's falling in love with him as she had known all along that she could do, one day, with the right person. To make matters worse, Kenneth liked Bill Hastings enormously.

Jane flaunted her engagement ring as she would a small banner, but she knew by the light in Bill's dark eyes that it was just a waste of time. If Bill Hastings wanted something badly enough, he moved heaven and earth to get it.

He called her bluff at breakfast one morning. Jane sipped her coffee, and Bill spread marmalade on his last square of toast. "I love you," he said simply, without taking his eyes off the job in hand.

Jane's coffee scalded her throat and made her eyes water, so that they were swimming when he looked up at her. "Good lord," he said, and pushed back his chair. He was around the table in one leap and put his arms about her. "Darling ... there's nothing to cry about, Jane!"

"I'm not crying, idiot," she said. "I burnt my throat." The situation struck them both as funny and they laughed. Then Bill said, "I just thought I'd tell you so that you would know you were doing no good by waving that ring about under my nose." He kissed Jane so unexpectedly that she sat still as a statue as he raced through the hall to the car.

That, she told herself, is modern romance. No lingering in the rose garden and kisses underneath the lilac hedge, just a curt "I love you" and a kiss that tastes slightly of marmalade and coffee. Her heart had lifted and nearly turned a back somersault when he had said those three casual words and when he kissed her, well, the feeling that ran up and down her spine was incredible. Never, never had she felt even the remotest flutter when Kenneth made love to her. Kenneth was sweet. He was better looking than most men. He was intelligent and well-read and he liked all the right things. Why, then, she asked herself, can't you be sensible and love him?

But she knew she was fighting a losing battle so she got to thinking of what Kenneth would say when she broke the news to him. Into the still warmth of the room she could hear his voice quite clearly, young and a little husky ... "If I lost you now, Jane, I don't know what I'd do ..."

Kenneth himself gave her the opening she had been looking for. They were lying in the shade of the orchard, flat on their tummies when he said suddenly, "That chap Hastings, Jane. He's in love with you." He rolled over on his side and looking at her, caught her off guard. "Jane!" he said in a choked sort of voice, "Jane ... and you ... and you love him!"

Jane nodded miserably. "I'm afraid I do, Kenneth," she said slowly. Then she looked at him and wished that she could call back those words—his face was set and his eyes were blank. She said, "Kenneth, don't look like that. Perhaps I don't really, I don't know."

"You can't, Jane. It's only infatuation. You've loved me for two years. You can't wipe two years away in a moment, he can't mean anything to you that I don't, not in such a short time ..." his words went on, pathetic ... pleading, and she tried not to listen to him pouring out his soul, his secret weaknesses and his hidden fears.

She might have said truthfully, "I haven't loved you for two years. I only thought I did. I've never really loved you at all," but she took Kenneth's hand in hers and he clung to her desperately.

It's no good, Jane thought weakly. I can't do it. She would send Kenneth home and go into the house when Bill came back to dinner and she'd tell him that it was all an illusion. She would marry Kenneth after all, and Bill must forget about her at once.

Bill listened to her attentively and didn't interrupt until she had finished. "A pretty speech, my pet," he said levelly, "but it falls on deaf ears. A pity because you made it very well." Then suddenly he looked serious. "Jane," he said, and came and stood before her, "look at me. You can't sacrifice two people for the sake of one. Dodd will get over it. I don't want to be unfeeling, but [illegible] happened before, you know, and men have survived. Jane, you've got to be cruel to be kind."

Suddenly she saw [illegible] she must get away from both of them and think [illegible] and quietly. But she said a little [illegible] "I shall go away. I've a place of my own about twelve miles from here. I'm going down to think this thing out." The whole scheme came into her mind in perfect detail. "I'll go down now, tonight and have two days alone. Which ... which-ever one of you I choose I'll telephone at 7 on Saturday night."

She wanted to be perfectly fair to Kenneth as well so she went around to tell him too. Kenneth said when she dropped in at his digs: "Then if I don't get a phone call at 7 on Saturday, I'll know ... but, Jane, I shall ... I'm certain that when you get away from the glamor of Hastings' everlasting presence you'll realize it was all a bit of excitement ..."

Jane locked the door of Hermann Goering behind her and flung her small suitcase into her battered two-seater. She had a yellow silk handkerchief around her head to keep her hair out of her eyes and she seemed unhappy and horribly tired. She looked as if she hadn't slept very much during the past two nights and, as a matter of fact, she hadn't.

Perhaps it had been a good thing she thought as she drove the car over the humpy ground that led up to the lane, to be alone to think things out. It had made two things definite and irrevocable in her mind. She loved Bill, really and sincerely, but she would marry Kenneth. She would get over Bill eventually. Bill would forget about her. But Kenneth ... and Jane joined in spirit the legion of women who throw away the bright fire of love for the more comfortable, more satisfying glow of being really needed.

There was a slight uphill grade where the field joined the road and the car [illegible] and petered out. With her [illegible] Jane groped for the starter and pressed down. It whirred unhappily, and then Jane remembered something and turned cold.

She had thought, when packing, that she must [illegible] her gasoline coupon because there wasn't very much left in the tank.

She got out of the car and hunted for a stick. She pushed it hopefully into the tank and drew it out again. She knew before she looked that it would be bone dry.

Scatterbrain, she thought viciously. Kenneth is perfectly right. You're hopeless, Jane Mackenzie ... hopeless.

Two hours, ten and a half minutes later, Jane limped into Cookhaven. Her shoes hadn't been designed originally for walking and had rubbed up a pretty handsome species of blister on her left heel. It was exactly 9 o'clock, when she leant wearily against the wall of the public telephone booth and listened to the bell ringing and ringing and ringing in Kenneth's sitting-room.

At last she gave up. She [illegible] bitterly the thought of another four and a half miles' walk home but she conquered the temptation to telephone Bill who would get his car out like a streak of lightning to come for her. No, she must stand by her decision. She wondered vaguely where Kenneth had gone. She hoped he wasn't doing anything foolish. Tomorrow first thing she would see him and tell him what had happened. She would phone him, if she could, as soon as she was home.

But then it was [illegible] the last four miles had proved the hardest and there was [illegible] reply from Kenneth's number. Bill and her father had, her mother told her, gone out to play bridge.

She came down to breakfast after Bill had left for camp. As quickly as she could afterward she walked to the village. She rapped a sharp tattoo on the cottage door where Kenneth lodged and Mrs. Coles opened it at once. "Was it you, Miss Jane," she asked immediately, "who was a-ringing of Mr. Dodd's telephone last night?"

Jane admitted that it was.

"I thought of running around to Miss Hadden and asked her to answer he," Mrs. Coles went on, "and then afore I'm made up my mind proper he stopped."

Jane said, "That's all right, Mrs. Coles, it didn't matter. Is Mr. Dodd [illegible] upstairs?" when she heard that he was and knocked on his sitting-room door. "Mr. Kenneth," she said, "may I come in?"

He opened the door and stood staring at her, a slight flush on his high cheek bones. Behind him she could see books neatly stacked and tied with string. Kenneth had his coat off and there was a smudge of dust on his face. He said, "Jane! Oh, Jane, you shouldn't come here! It won't help me to get over you, you know, and yet ..." he looked puzzled for a moment ... "and yet it doesn't seem to hurt so much as I thought it would."

Some instinct stopped her from saying what she had come to tell him. She said instead, "What are you doing, Kenneth? Why," her hand embraced the books vaguely, "all the packing?"

When she was seated on the arm of his shabby leather chair, he told her.

"I'm joining up," he said. "At least, I've actually joined. You see, when it got to be quarter past seven and you hadn't phoned I ... I knew what I suppose I've known all along only I wouldn't admit it, that you really are in love with Hastings and Jane, don't think it wasn't a pretty stiff blow to me, but in a way I found I was sort of relieved. You see," he turned around and faced her and his eyes shone with a light she had never seen there before, "I hated waiting for my age group to be called up. I hated it, Jane. I've wanted to volunteer all along."

"But, Kenneth," she said, "why didn't you? I don't understand."

"I couldn't, Jane," he said. "I hadn't enough saved and you'd have found life pretty thin on a private's allowance. I worked it all out over and over again, and by the time my age group would have been called up I should have put by sufficient for you to carry on reasonably for at least a year. That's why I've always wanted to go into the army, quite apart from having a crack at things. There's the companionship there I've always missed, waiting for me. You were a grand friend, darling, but no woman can really take the place of male association."

Jane's head felt as if it were whirling round and round. This was such a fantastic anti-climax. Kenneth, whom she had pictured heartbroken and half insane at the thought of losing her, had gone out a quarter of an hour after he thought she had thrown him over and had signed up. And she ... she had [illegible] to sacrifice her whole life for him!

He went on talking.

"I was wondering," he said, "if you'd mind looking after my books for me while I'm away. We'll still be friends, won't we, Jane? I know how you feel about me. You like me a lot but you don't really love me and in [illegible] I think you could love [illegible]."

He was saying all the things Jane had thought, the things she had never really had the courage to say. "How ... how do you know all that?" she said breathlessly.

"Because, my dear," he told her and held her hand while he said it, "that's exactly the way I feel about you, only I didn't realize it before!"

DUKE INSPECTS RED TROOPS IN PERSIA

His Royal Highness, the Duke of Gloucester, is Pictured as He Inspected Crack Russian Troops Billeted in Teheran.

Receives a Message From Mexico

Prime Minister Churchill receives from Senor Alfonso Rosenzweig Diaz, Mexican Minister to London, President Camacho's reply to the British message on the occasion of Mexico's declaration of war against the Axis powers. Churchill is in the air raid suit he first wore publicly on his last visit to Washington. In the background—over the garden wall of the Prime Minister's home at 10 Downing Street—is the Admiralty building, one of England's famous landmarks.

Glacier Priest Says Alaska to Play Role in War

SEATTLE.—Rev. Bernard Hubbard, noted Jesuit missionary whose years of exploration in the Far North have brought him international fame as "the Glacier Priest," is certain that the vast scantily populated territory of Alaska is one of the major factors pointing to American victory in the Pacific war.

Father Hubbard left New York recently and passed hurriedly through San Francisco and Seattle on his way North—back to the Alaska he loves. This Catholic priest, who probably knows more about the interior of Alaska than any other living white man, could not disclose the nature of his mission. He would not confirm or deny that his swift departure for the North had any connection with military or naval operations.

He said directly that he intends to do "everything possible" to help America's war efforts.

Gives Pictures

He said he has placed at disposal of West Coast Defence Command his entire collection of more than one million feet of motion picture film, thousands of [illegible] collected on his Alaska explorations.

Asked what role Alaska might play in the Pacific war, Father Hubbard referred to a prepared statement in which he described a "bomber route" from the United States along the inside of the Rockies in Canada, then along the Yukon and up to the Seward Peninsula, fifty-four miles from East Cape, Siberia, thence along the coast of Siberia to within a practical bombing distance of Japanese industries. He described as entirely workable a Canada-Alaskan-Siberian route of bomber bases pointed at Japan on which "a plane from America would be within a few miles of land the entire distance."

New Synthetic Drug Helps Ease Pain Like Morphine

By THOMAS R. HENRY
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—A means of doubling the pain-killing potency of morphine, thereby cutting in half the amount of this opiate necessary during the emergency, was reported to the American Medical Association here by two Texas doctors.

By mixing with morphine sulfate, the form in which the drug usually is employed, a bare speck of a relatively new synthetic drug, prostigmine methylsulfate, patients get the same relief from agony as usually is expected with twice that amount of morphine alone. It was shown by Drs. Donald Slaughter and F. T. Wright of Baylor University Medical School, Dallas.

At the same time, they said, prolonged experiments with dog drug addicts, some of whom have been morphine victims for five years, show that with this combination the same continued dose of the drug is much less habit-forming. It has been impossible thus far to make the same controlled tests with human beings, although preliminary experiments indicate the same rule applies.

Has High Potency

The effects on pain-killing potency are similar but somewhat less striking with other opiates commonly used in medicine.

For the present, the Texas doctors believe the most important result of their work may be the saving of opium. The American supply of this drug was almost entirely obtained from the Orient. In anticipation of possible war, Surgeon General Thomas Parran started piling up a big stock pile in Washington two years ago. Some of the military demands have been very heavy, however, and with no imports a serious condition might develop in a few years.

The navy's supply of morphine at Pearl Harbor, put up in the form of "stylettes," individual hypodermic doses, was an important factor in saving hundreds of lives. The morphine-prostigmine preparation, Dr. Slaughter said, also can be put up in stylettes and experiments indicate, keep its potency indefinitely.

There is no possibility of a shortage of prostigmine, which can be synthesized from coal tars.

The potter does not claim anything very wonderful for the clay, but he does claim that he can make something wonderful out of it. That precisely is the way God looks at us.

All through history there have been those who have passed by on the other side.

ACTRESS TOURING CANADA

"It's a Messerschmitt 110," Air Cadet Colin Beaserer tells Anna Neagle, British film actress when she visited the Ottawa headquarters of the Air Cadet League of Canada this week. Miss Neagle was in the capital to discuss with Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., and league officials her coming series of benefit performances in aid of the Air Cadet League. Appearing with her will be Air Marshal Bishop, Herbert Wilcox, Raymond Massey and Sir Cedric and Lady Hardwicke. The shows will start in Toronto June 8 and visit Ottawa the 10th, Montreal the 12th, Winnipeg the 16th, Regina the 18th, Edmonton the 20th, Calgary the 22nd, V[illegible] the 25th and Victoria the 27th.

What the Germans And Italians Think Of the Japanese

By W. A. SINCLAIR
(In London Calling)

IS the war in the Pacific at bottom a racial war, or is it an ideological war, or what is it? The Japanese, the Germans, and the Italians are all saying different things, and they are not even consistent among themselves.

Axis propaganda on the subject looks at first entirely chaotic and incomprehensible, and you cannot learn much from it: at least you cannot learn much from any one Axis explanation by itself. But if you carefully examine the whole lot, then you can detect the design in each one of those different propaganda outputs; and you can see how the special propaganda that each Axis country is sending out shows—or perhaps "gives away" is a better word—what that country's particular aims in the Far East really are.

To the Japanese people the Japanese Government is saying that this is a racial war, a war of the Japanese race against all other races, Asiatic as well as European. (It is probably the only point in all their propaganda that is true.) This, however, is not the line of propaganda that would help the Japanese in China or Burma or India. Therefore the Tokio propagandists say to China and Burma and India that the war—the Great East Asian War as they call it—is a racial war of a different kind: that it is a racial war of all Asiatic races on the one hand against the white men on the other, and that it is intended to drive the white men out of Asia, and to preserve Asia for the Asiatics. This is why the bulk of Japanese propaganda to these countries is intended to destroy, or at least to lower, the prestige of the white man in the Far East, and this, too, must be the reason for the Japanese High Command's encouragement of atrocities. These Japanese atrocities are not merely the outrages of troops who have got out of hand. The Japanese troops, being the men they are, would probably have behaved in that way anyhow wherever they got the chance (as we know from what they have been doing in China for years), but these atrocities on white men and on white women have been encouraged deliberately to lower the prestige of the white race in the eyes of other Asiatic onlookers.

Japanese propaganda inside Europe is, of course, different again. You see, for the time being at least the Japanese must have the assistance of the Germans in their attempt to destroy the British Empire and the United States. Therefore, we find the Japanese Ambassador in Berlin, Admiral Oshima, writing an article in The Voelkischer Beobachter, a widely read German newspaper, saying that the Prussian spirit and the Japanese Samurai spirit are the same, and going on to say that the war is not a racial war, but is an ideological war between the Axis on the one hand and the allegedly decrepit democracies on the other.

What the Germans Want

This is, no doubt, all very well from the German's point of view so far as it goes, but the Germans do not want Eastern Asia to be conquered by the Japanese and organized as a Japanese empire. They want Eastern Asia organized as a raw-material producing area, to which manufactured goods can be exported, not from Britain and the United States of America as in the past, but from Germany. They are now saying this with some urgency, both in their broadcasts and in their newspaper articles.

It is interesting to notice the difference between the German Government's reaction to Japanese successes and the German people's. The German people are obviously much cheered up. The news of Japanese successes has to some extent compensated for the bad news from Russia. They are not looking very far ahead. But the German Government, on the other hand, is far from enthusiastic. It knows that a Japan which could drive the British and the Americans out of the Far East could and would, drive the Germans out too. The German radio commentator on naval affairs, Admiral Luetzow, has in the past few weeks been repeatedly saying that the collapse of the British Empire in the East would be a disaster comparable to a convulsion of nature, and asserting that Germany must have a considerable share in whatever would replace it. The German short-wave station broadcasting in English to Australia even went so far as to devote an entire talk asserting that the Germans and the British are racially of the same stock and that they ought to stick together in face of other races.

This underlying antagonism of the Germans and the Japanese is, of course, the reason for the emergence into radio prominence of the two rival Boses, the two renegade Indians both bearing the same name who have been in the papers of late. One is employed by the Japanese and has for years been a Japanese national. The other is employed by the Germans. He was a politician in India, but he was not a success, and he fled to Germany, where he is now. The Berlin Bose broadcasts to India saying that India will "achieve freedom," as he calls it, by the assistance of Germany, and the Tokio Bose says that India will achieve freedom by the assistance of Japan. This business of the two Boses was becoming absurd, so Germany announced that the so-called Indian Independence Movement had elected the Berlin Bose as supreme leader and the Tokio Bose as his deputy. The Japanese, on the other hand, made no announcement that their man was in a secondary position to anyone, and as far as I can discover, they have never paid any attention to the Berlin Bose at all.

The Italians, too, have their own private purpose to serve. These Italians know very well that they cannot hope to gain anything for themselves in East Asia. Even if their wildest dreams were to come true and if Britain and the United States were defeated the Italians know that neither Japan nor Germany would let them have any share of the Far Eastern spoil. Therefore they make what use they can of the Pacific news for more local purposes. They use it mainly to cheer up the Italian people by treating the Japanese successes as Axis successes. Therefore they have to say that the war in the Far East is just an Axis war.

So far the Italians are at one with the Germans. But they have another purpose which runs counter to the German. The Italians have very definite ambitions in the Middle East, if not in the Far East, and they are perpetually angling for the sympathy of the Moslems there. (You remember how Mussolini some years ago announced himself as the Protector of Islam.) The Italians are now making use of one of these Boses for this purpose. The Tokio Bose they neglect altogether, but recently they began to criticize the Berlin Bose very violently. They are saying that in his open letter he addressed to Sir Stafford Cripps (which you will remember seeing in the papers) he sided with the Hindus in India against the Moslems. You see the Italians have nothing to hope for from the Hindus in India or from the Moslems there either, for that matter. But they are trying to appear as the friends of all Moslems with an eye to the Moslem communities in the Middle East.

In one sense it is the case that Axis propaganda tells the truth. It does tell the truth inadvertently. If you study Axis propaganda you can unmask the real purposes behind it, one and all, [illegible].

Nazis Revise Texts

[illegible] are [illegible] at the [illegible] Nazi censorship has made in Netherlands school books. Stock sentence "French wine is better than German less beer," changed to "German wine is always better than French."

Dutch oil, however, is better than none at all. Old cleaning rags have to be given up in Holland when new or clean ones are required. Oils and fats are extracted from them and those still serviceable are returned to the market.

Sixty used toothpaste tubes contain enough tin to solder all the electrical connections in a medium-sized bomber.

Soviet Artillerymen Have Trio of Pets At Mountain Posts

By EUGENE PETROV
NEA-Associated Newspapers Alliance

WITH THE RUSSIAN FORCES ON THE MURMANSK FRONT (By Wireless).—For a long time we ascended a mountain along a narrow path. At times we took a short cut and waded waist-deep in snow, or cautiously made our way across ice-filled lakes and crawled on hands and knees, green with streaks of yellow.

Not far from the summit we between were a group of quiet, stopped to catch our breath. A people working slowly and methfresh wind blew from the Barodically. Only the uninterrupted rents Sea, but the sea itself was drumming of the machine guns invisible. It was somewhere ahead beyond a bay which looked like a broad river. The sun was at its zenith and its direct rays glittered on the bay so that our eyes hurt when we looked down.

An anti-aircraft battery hidden in the hills maintained anti-number two, which means aid is quiet at present, but the enemy is close and his appearance may be expected at any moment. The barrels of the anti-aircraft guns stuck out almost vertically. The men were close by the guns. One was reading a paper, another patching his pants with a dexterity that could be effected by an experienced housewife.

Several of the men were playing with a tame deer named Lyoshka. The Russians love animals, and that probably is the reason why aboard ships or at bases batteries you usually find cats or dogs. The men feed over them, give them tidbits and teach them all sorts of tricks. Lyoshka, the deer, has been attached to this battery since the beginning of the war. It was found in the mountains, dark and starved, and hardly able to move. Apparently it had strayed from a herd. The men brought it to the battery, fed and nursed it and named it Lyoshka.

An Exotic Animal

In Russia, a deer is an exotic animal and the fact that a big well-fed buck with long branching antlers ran around on the premises cheered the men. They spoke to it as people speak to a dog and Lyoshka has acquired a kind of canine character. It comes running when it is called, fawns like a puppy and even pretends it is trying to bite. Sometimes it runs off to the mountains and roams for several days, ravaging the snow from the hollows and eating moss. But invariably it returns to the battery for its regular breakfast, dinner and supper without soliciting or stealing.

Lyoshka doesn't like war but has grown accustomed to it. Strange as it might seem, when every time it was shelling it barked to the battery. There the gun loaders but there are friendly around and with friends around death has an terrible terrors. Lyoshka evinced a direct service in the battery—when the Nazis were overhead it was seized trembles could not run it so, put its harness and drew a sled loaded with shells.

Other animals living at the battery are a little frictional dog and a fat, very apathetic tom cat. Dmitrii F. Whitier the cat eat all day on the deputy warming himself near the stove. Whenever the stove work had the mewed to attract the attention of the orderly who was supposed to keep the stove burning. Now that it is Russia he stretches out in the sunshine.

Battery in Action

I must confess that I artificially looked forward to a German raid because I was anxious to see the battery in action. My wish was soon fulfilled when the alert signal sounded. The enemy planes had not yet been sighted but everything was put in readiness by the battery. Range-finders rising to their instruments, which looked like gun barrels placed horizontally and the guns were trained on the sole from which the Germans were expected. Their direction and altitude already were known.

The preparations were completed in a few seconds. The commander and commissar scanned the sky through their glasses. Lyoshka took up a position near the range-finders and ate as possible from the ground. There he stood throughout the firing like a statue.

The funeral shook the dug-in ground, shattered and warped the doors of the dugout where it was sheltered. The little dog was terrified and ran to the dugout, crying and whimpering but not cowering. The men continued to be high-spirited and serious. Only a few seconds before the first shell was fired the commander and commissar had ordered the personnel to be seated in the dugout. Officers of the personnel are permitted to stand with their binoculars.

Halftrots are fifteen metres at the battery shop, another service dugout in the Recreation Building. The profiles they say they are people in the sports to buy athletic equipment. This fund is also used for the commissariat. Beyond through handling business, the city foundries and dry cleaners.

Lots We Don't Know

The English language contains approximately 500,000 words as well as 200,000 more terms employed in specific disciplines for the home.

Sea-Air Rescue Service Plays Heroic Part in War Effort

Some of the amazing heroes of Britain's war effort are the members of the Sea-Air Rescue Service, who, with the aid of rescue launches and amphibian aircraft, speed to the rescue of air crews forced to land at sea. A pilot in the rubber dinghy gives the thumbs up sign, left, as a Walrus Amphibian rescue plane comes in for a landing to pick him up. The pilot of the plane is being rescued by an R.A.F. pinnace, which was notified of his plight by patrolling airships. He hangs on to the aircraft, centre, before clambering aboard. The pilot, right, is being rescued by an R.A.F. pinnace.

British Commando Has Little Rest

By GORDON HOLMAN
NEA-Associated Newspapers Alliance

LONDON.—This is the story of a Commando raid—not one particular raid, but the picture of a Commando attack based on a composite from various experiences and contacts with our special service troops.

There is always an air of expectancy about Commando. As an officer once put it to me: "They look forward to something the whole time and generally it is either a fight or some leave." Actually, they are always ready for either.

For several days after an actual operation is set on foot the Commando troops may carry on normally and, indeed, they be quite unaware that they are concerned with anything more than normal training. They may already be living in a Commando camp—an old country house, which, from time to time, is used up as a full camp of about 1,000 men, or they may be taking a leisurely or they may be ashore.

Then, the order comes to go aboard ship it does not by any means indicate that there is a raid on. The rifling Experienced Commando soldiers know that a raid, or rather, may not be on. We are off this time, I think, they mutter resignedly and hope for the best.

Training Ashore

Training ashore consists in the usual drill. Commando need no training. The Commando ship is a training ship. The jumping off ashore for a raid is all the time the landing craft are practicing and the ship is used as a combined operations base.

Without the slightest, they live comfortably with plenty of room in comfort and space to spare in the ward room. When the Commando officers dine and the ship opposite is the case. Every inch of space is taken, and the numbers are used for the purpose are rather like the old lady who lived in a shoe.

The troops go to the lightly packed and specially arranged troop decks. Each man has a rack for his equipment and a place to sling hammock. The officers have a small all. The officers present a bigger problem. There is a cabin for the Cad and mess cabins which are shared, then there are two officers' cabins, two in the mess officers' cabins, armchair in the ward-room and out-of-the-daylight cabins on the deck.

When the ship is really crowded tight and a few special officers have arrived, with no room for the officers' cabins their fingers and smell a fight.

Sleeping in Open

Right in the Arctic Circle in mid-Winter when the Commandos raided Lofoten last Christmas, they were brought sleeping in the open. It is true that the troops had some sort of shelter places inside the ship, but they had made themselves comfortable on the deck.

I remember an officer only a few days before the Bt Nazaire who had a fairly cool. I am going to stick this holiday to be bold one with a grin. You would be better off in bed. I advised, looking up to his six feet four inches with the crown of dark curling hair. "Yes, I suppose I ought," said, but as that armchair over there is my bed, and I don't see much chance of turning these fellows out of the ward-room until the bay sleeps.

Later that night in a rough and tumble fight on his bed he the bone on a razor-sharp Commando knife and had to have five stitches in it. Next morning he was quite cheerful, unhappy pity our dock was so hard on a

A junior officer came along and said, rather dangerously, as I thought, "Court-martial for your bed." The injured officer just grinned. He knew, and his chuffing friend knew, that it would take more than a buddy cut hand to keep him out of the fight. With a fine physique and his hand he went to St Nazaire and. I am sorry to say, did not come back with the

In the last days before the raid takes place there is nothing to be done. The Cad is involved in endless conferences with officers, who pass down what he has to say to the N.C.O.'s and men. Plans, models and photographs are studied, times are worked out with stop-watch accuracy, everything is in readiness for last detail.

Before we set off for St Nazaire, Colonel Newman told me: Although my boys have never been there in these days, they know this place like the back of their hand. Once they are ashore they could do their job blindfolded.

The Commandos proved this to be true in the actual operation because they had given every detail, down to the minutest, even important objects—some 1,000 miles from the point of landing.

The sea passage always has a terrors for some of the troops. It is a cold, grey, cheerless, wet or hot, I would not mind whatever happened a tough-minded Welsh sergeant confided to me on one occasion. Another remark I remember was a plaintive inquiry by a Commando soldier: How long are we going to keep getting there, because I can't light on an empty stomach and that is what I shall have from the time we put to sea?

Tense Moments

One of the hard and dangerous jobs the party is on is the rendezvous. It is a tense moment when a Commando sets off.

They know there is going work ahead and the tension is relieved by them to play I is part may brisk disorder in the comfortable. There is a first night atmosphere and the troops know the cost of ten. Cad is a tense moment.

Not all irresponsible rackets in dividual. He is prepared to assist his job, but one at a high price, and in the course of scientific fighting and, if possible, give enjoyment.

I remember the officer who on the last ship before we entered the estuary of the Loire, refused to take a step in the walks from a flank. I'm going to enjoy this," he said. He is now a prisoner of war. I hope he got his money's worth.

The abandoning ships the Commando operating according to plan. Often there is a hard fall to be done but all the while things are carried out to a set time table. Each man has his instructions to the troops is always as man has his point X to 14.45 whatever time it is, for the withdrawal. Not be left behind. Not a man. Not a man.

Then the homeward journey and the check-up. It may be a rather triumphal passage over the ships are proud of their and sea attacks, or it may ones grim and desperate. Or they are raring against time to get badly wounded men home for major operations.

At the end son Neat. Think I ought to be home. I suppose I do, but what a bad

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Between Fights

(Continued From Page 1)

Gardner's "The Case of the Perfumed Parlor," and it looked luridly promising. Another current favorite, the assistant said is "Fit As All Adversities." by Freudlich.

Pressed for Time

Back at Patricia Bay, with a feeling of strong sympathy for the men who must, as I thought, be situated on a wet and cheerless station with no diversion between "guard" and "off duty," I wondered where they found time for fun in advantage of even some of the Fleet Air Arm.

Not on diversions and with practically no spare time training. A full-time educational officer is on the guard on all RAF stations to coach the young men at Patricia Bay he is Pilot Officer Ian Ross Fraser, who says his classes there are so keen as ever he has experienced.

The airmen are not only in glutinous students, but they are ambitious. Most of the students are earmed to obtain educational qualifications that will enable them to be transferred to aircrew duties, to take up technical jobs in science and English.

A good many of the boys left school at fourteen or sixteen and they are now definitely trying to make up for what they feel are lost. Taking advantage of his opportunity Pilot Officer Fraser is working hard to make the most of the work with the boys and girls in his charge.

Leading Aircraftsman E. A. Spears, a mainstream in the Fleet Air Arm, is a good example of a young man who has taken advantage of his obviously succeeding nicely. In a secluded corner of the Arrival room he was at his desk, and he was working on a musical score.

Leading Aircraftsman Spears is a Radiffe specialist.

L.A.C. Sparks explained that he spent four or five of the boys taking a course offered by the Extension Department of the University of Toronto. He was always a good student, and he hopes to be admitted was a bit dry just now. He had just finished writing an essay in Comparison of Bach and Handel as Writers of Music.

Band and Orchestra

The Air Force Band which has been considerable recognition in Victoria, is rehearsing in the Recreation Building, where it has been assigned a band room. Here the members do some of their practices and keep their instruments. Some of the band members have formed a voluntary orchestra and play for dances on the station.

Two beautiful little chapels are housed in the building, the private chapel for Protestants, Roman Catholic Chapel, Jewish. The latter has two stained glass windows and is beautifully decorated in pale and deep blue.

No church parades are ordered for the Jewish chapel, but it is used by the main hall. It is attended by a large attendance is very impressing, and this is attributed to the fact that attendance is voluntary. Members of the personnel are permitted to attend with their families.

Halftrots are fifteen metres at the barber shop, another service dugout in the Recreation Building. The profiles they say they are people in the sports to buy athletic equipment. This fund is also used for the commissariat. Beyond through handling business, the city foundries and dry cleaners.

British Commando Has Little Rest

Continued From Page 1—Column 1

Nazi Pep Pills Chinese Drug

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Germans alleged "pep pills" for soldiers were revealed here today as probably made of a relatively new drug dextrophetamine.

A derivative from the American Chinese ephedra ephedrine, this substance has essentially the same effect as the American benzedrine sulfate, which, a few years ago, was being used to administer energy by college students and others to reduce the sense of fatigue and possibly to increase mental activity.

Dexamphetamine does the same but has a slower and more prolonged action, it was shown in an explained arrangement for the American Medical Association by Dr. Robert Bauer, Ernest Simonson and S. Blankstein of the Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee.

Dexamphetamine delays the fatiguability of the motor centres of the brain without promise a new approach to the study of the brain disorders. The average person can talk a lot with the right hand approximately sixty times in ten seconds. After the first ten seconds there is a steady drop in the volume of taps possible in the same interval. This is due, the report explains, to the inability to fatigue of the finger muscles. But the fatigue of the motor centres in the brain.

Tapping Tests

After measured doses of benzedrine sulfate they found tapping was considerably faster at the start but dropped off even faster than in subject who had not taken the drug. With dexamphetamine there was little change in the rate at first but for the end of a given period it was much faster than normal. In other words, the brain had compensating tired so fast although its ability had been increased.

This drug which has had all the effects of an amphetamine, gives a considerable less number of unpleasant effects. The drug explained but the same effects can be produced with smaller doses. Dexamphetamine's worst effects are sleeplessness and a steady drop. This drug does not come however until after two or three days. Dexamphetamine would materials raise the efficiency of soldiers for a brief period of emergency. Commanders, have frowned on the use of amphetamine because there is little question but that the soldiers must pay for the increased energy in a bad indirect afterwards.

Dr. Bauer, who gave the paper, loaded the tipping test with a drug which was given to stimulate a better measure of the brain. In effect a child was placed in a tipping machine and asked to tap. Why? Dr. Bauer said. Whether the brain is the tissues or as a good speed, or even stimulation.

Tiring of Brain

Dr. Bauer said the same amphetamine effects. He found he was tired and the brain was tired. Mental fatigue was the fatigue from a surgeon of the brain. Physical fatigue is fatigue. Persons with physical fatigue are tired, but the mental tired faster than others. It was found that the effects of benzedrine and dexamphetamine are the same. The brain is tired, it is overtired in normal people to moderate exertion which amounts to a fatigue the blood flow is slowed down by the brain. The brain is tired and the blood flow is slowed down by the brain. The brain is tired and the blood flow is slowed down by the brain.

The reason for the diverse effects was not explained. The Milwaukee physicians explained that they found there are meaningful differences in the effects of the drug. The effects of the drug are meaningful differences in the effects of the drug.

Planes Have Major Role in Libya

By JAMES ALDRIDGE
NEA-Associated Newspapers Alliance

IN THE LIBYAN DESERT (by Wireless).—I have seen black, black planes roaring like devils over a mix-up which men call battle. They were hugging the earth as they came furiously away from their bombing task. They are far from the front, but as I move up forward, more and more planes appear. They are getting faster, lower and thicker, until from where I sit they seem to be flying so fast that their shadows, too low for the Luftwaffe and too thick to be awatted.

Tanks can't fly and they are not very accurately with much. But they are fantastic when they are making it with aircraft and the answer is proud enough that this is the airplanes' big day.

Important Battle

Compared with what it was a couple of days ago, the tank battle of Knightsbridge is dying down, though it is still the biggest and most important battle ever fought in Libya. Aircraft this scrap are doing the job of tanks, infantry and artillery as well as their own. Moving up toward the battle zone you become more and more conscious of the importance of our power. I have stood at the side of the road and watched planes going by over and wondering whose they are. Where they are going, and how lean from the car and say, "There go Wellingtons and we watch them disappear. When they are not guns you keep asking when the gun and shell bombardment lifts, waiting for something else to come in. Then you realize that the guns are not and man is driven through and the production of Canada's factories and workers and factories. Records show that to date 200 Canadian merchant seamen have lost their lives as we, 182 are listed as missing and 18 are prisoners of war. The number of casualties among the merchant seamen serving in the seaman serving in ships of foreign registry is not known.

Recognizing the dangers that merchant seamen share equally with the fighting services, the Canadian Government has recognized the dangers of war, the Canadian Government has instituted a special medal of defense for death or disability incurred in the line of duty, to be given by statutory Dunes to the Naval merchant.

Within the overwhelmingly hung out the English Fishpond, entitled "Light Up," the Board, under which he put a sign saying "Lenin Slogan Below the Tomato." Above it, the Board under Transport under a Director of Merchant Seamen Lieutenant Commander Ernest Operation Managing Pools and Training Centre, and to the recruitment of Merchant Seamen, and to form pools to assure the training of the Merchant Seamen, the Canadian Government offers recognized the Merchant Navy should virtually the Fourth Branch of the Fighting Services.

Bitterly, establishment a seaman, this branch has established the Merchant Seamen's Hostel at Halifax, Montreal and Vancouver, where seamen are provided with board, lodging and entertainment while awaiting a ship. Special provision, also, means were served in these pools for the benefit of their trade. Seamen's Institutes are in operation in Halifax, Sydney, Saint John, Three Rivers and Montreal, a secure seaman on shore leave from their ships may enjoy real and recreation.

A [illegible] afterward against the [illegible] Canadian [illegible] Canadian [illegible] Canadian

In the Land of Purple Penstemon

By Robert Connell

FROM the C.P.R. platform the train runs slowly out past the [illegible] architecture of Vancouver's waterfront, but soon this aspect of civilization is exchanged for the dense greenery of a moist hillside with its luxuriance of thimbleberry and vine-maple. Burrard Inlet's head gives us our last view of the sea and we pass into the river and meadow scenery of the Fraser's lower valley Among peculiarly Scottish geographical names embedded in youthful memory one stands out clearly as attached to certain alluvial plains. "Carse" is apparently a name of Scandinavian origin and is specifically used for level lands along the lower valleys of the Tay and the Forth The first holds the Carse of Gowrie, by the north shore of the Firth and below the Sidlaw Hills, the second extends along both sides of the Forth to beyond Stirling Now the Delta of the lower Fraser is just such a carse on a grander scale, a region of luxuriant arable and pastoral land

As from the carriage window the country flits by the scene is one of fields newly ploughed, or green with young crops, of meadows where herds of dairy cattle graze or groups of horses stand with startled aspect as the train rushes by. Farmhouses peeping out of gardens, barns and silos, lanes between unshorn hedges of wild shrubs, and bright little towns, no two alike, punctuate the ever-changing view Where the river comes in sight its waters are brown and turgid, running full to the brim and lively with ever-changing eddies, circles that appear and disappear like a child's bubbles of soap Very striking are the long lines of cottonwood trees that here and there enlarge themselves into thick woods where maples and alders and birches take their share On the lower shores willows grow in great profusion, making to the eye delightful masses of light and shade.

Some of the reaches of the river are very lovely, and this is especially so near Ruskin as evening draws on and in the distance the hills melt into the mountains Here the river is sufficiently smooth in surface to permit of reflection of the trees on the opposite shore Then comes the Lillooet fresh from its expansion into Harrison Lake to join its waters with the Fraser, and northward along the tributary river a valley we see the rugged outlines and snowy upper slopes of high mountains In the fast-fading twilight the color is already fading from the landscape. No longer do the wild roses shine gaily from their thickets or the buttercups in the meadows More and more the eye sees things in mass as with the color light and shade slowly disappear also Only the nearer peaks show their craggy outlines against the grey sky Occasionally is seen a slight rift in the clouds from which a pale and almost ghostly light emerges Then darkness descends.

In the Central Highlands

When I awake next morning we are west of Kamloops, running along the valley of the South Thompson and approaching Chase. During the long hours of sleep we have ascended from sixty feet above the level of the sea to nearly 1,200, and are steadily climbing Half an hour later we are nearly 1,700 feet up as we leave by Notch Hill the West Arm of Shuswap Lake Then in the following hour we drop 535 feet to the shore of Salmon Arm We are now in the region designated by geologists as the Interior Plateau or Plateaus As most of us associate the idea of "plateau" with flatness, and this interior country is anything rather than flat, I suggest a better name for popular use at least would be the "Central Highlands," which shows at once their central position between the Selkirks and Rockies on the east and the Coast Range on the west, and also their real topographical character, which is that of lofty hills and profound valleys

The intricacies of Shuswap Lake with its bordering mountains rising from 3,000 to 5,000 feet above its level has very naturally led to its comparison with an octopus To the traveler unprovided with a map the railway route is rather confusing The twisting arms recall some of our West Coast sounds such as Quatsino, Kyuquot or Nootka The lake along the railway has a yellow sandy shore over which the water lies transparently and the forested hills and mountains are doubled in the placid surface. These reflections are particularly striking where the heights are wreathed with mist which in the morning air is seen to be constantly in movement, waxing or waning Occasionally a light shower falls and the mirror of the lake is suddenly dimpled by the drops As we approach Sicamous a beautiful effect is produced on the lake ahead as the sun breaks through a rift in the grey clouds and long silver shafts spread across the water.

The plant life is interesting Our old coastal friend of the moist woodland glade the false Solomon's seal, or a closely related species, grows along the railway right-of-way in great profusion, its creamy white spikes of flowers enlivening the general green But it is on the rock cuttings that here and there thrust themselves between us and the lake that I see for the first time in all its glory the purple penstemon, known as Scoular's, making vivid masses of color with its large flowers, so plentiful that the leaves are completely hidden. From here on no flower is more characteristic of crag and cliff and rocky bank by railway and road than this charming beard-tongue, so that at this season of the year at least the route I travel from Revelstoke by way of Kamloops and the Okanagan to Nelson, Rossland and Trail may fitly be called the Land of the Purple Penstemon.

Round About Revelstoke

Situated under the western slope of the Selkirk Mountains, Revelstoke is also the first point where the Columbia is seen by westbound travelers as a mighty river, for between Golden and here it has passed under the great ice-fields of the Rockies and swept round the northern end of the Selkirks in what has long been famous in the annals of early travelers as the Big Bend, a dangerous stretch of water for canoes Revelstoke has two centres about which its life and business move One is the railway, for it is a very important divisional point, the other is Mount Revelstoke, rising immediately behind the town and part of the Clachnacudainn mountains which attain a height of 8,000 feet On the alpine summit are held the Winter sports and especially the great ski competitions. Revelstoke's situation insures it an ample snowfall and it never lacks moisture in Summer

In the morning after my arrival I had a pleasant walk in the outskirts of the town towards the river under the kindly guidance of Mr T. W Hall and his friend Mr Miller Recent showers had left the herbage glistening and the air was filled with the scent of cottonwood We entered the woods, more open than our usual forest but in some respects not unlike. Familiar trees such as the Douglas fir, hemlock, yew, cedar, cottonwood, aspen birch, smooth-leaved or Rocky Mountain maple, and Sitka or green alder, grew alongside the Engelmann spruce, not prickly like ours, and willows of at least three kinds.

STRETCHER BOAT
The British Army Medical Corps have adopted the tactics of the famed commandos by getting to an objective and getting there quickly. This set of photos shows how they use the new stretcher boat to great advantage These stretcher boats are made of an ordinary stretcher plus a large waterproof ground sheet In the top photo we see the medical orderlies as they prepare the stretcher In the centre they are adding the waterproof sheet and in the bottom we see the patient being safely ferried across a stream with no discomfort at all By using these new boats they are able to get to places that in the last war were impossible to reach.

The plants on the ground included false Solomon's seal and species of fairy bells and twisted-stalk The delightful little bunchberry had its white flower-bracts expanded Queen's cup or Clintonia uniflora was also only represented as yet by its leaves. I got a glimpse of a trillium in the last and purplish red stage of its flower Wild sarsaparilla was abundant but not in flower. Bushes of saskatoon, false box, red-barked dogwood, red-fruited elder, chokecherry, thimbleberry Columbian hawthorn The last was in fine flower and enlivened the woods and roadsides distinctly It must be remembered that at Revelstoke the gardens were still in the tulip stage when ours at Victoria were in the first great bloom of roses Down by the river I saw the willow-herb I had become familiar with at the Arrow Lakes, and I found it was commonly known here as water fireweed because of its love of moist places

I had come to Revelstoke as the starting point of a lecture tour for the Federated Canadian Clubs and in the afternoon the local president, Mrs Chatfield, very kindly drove me in her car further afield in the surrounding country We saw the very charmingly situated golf links, as unique in its way as either the Oak Bay or Colwood ones, amid its beautiful woods and lofty mountains Then we drove south through an old-fashioned farming country with all its picturesque accompaniments of farm houses, cattle and horses Although the valley of the Columbia is here bounded by the Selkirks and the Columbia Range in very striking fashion Mount Begbie on the west, for example is just over 9,000 feet yet the width is great enough to give the landscape an atmosphere of breadth and freedom further accentuated by the open vista to the south And we crossed foaming torrents fresh from the snowfields of the Selkirks

Altogether walk and drive left on me the impression that Revelstoke's environment is a very agreeable one Fine mountains fine rivers—one of them [illegible] with the Mississippi in New World celebrity fine trees Angler sportsman game mountaineer each might find his taste well gratified As for the botanist the geologist and the artist, and especially the second and third the region is inexhaustible

Along the Thompson to Kamloops

The next morning I started back for Kamloops and the day journey gave me the opportunity of filling in the blank from Chase westward Fortunately it was not raining and the view from the carriage window was quite unimpeded I looked out over both cultivated land and fir forest in the region between Salmon Arm and Chase In places there was a predominance of poplar and birch and this gave a softer, milder aspect to the country By the railway there were few flowers to attract attention, and only occasionally were birds seen or at least could be identifiable as the country flashed past Once I saw a kingbird on the railway fence and at another time a cock pheasant in full dress was conspicuous perched on a post Among the farmhouses I was particularly struck with one a little cottage with an old orchard, the building almost smothered in purple and white lilacs The chief agricultural country is about Notch Hill, and there cattle and horses were common features of the rustic scene

Then the forest stretched out again and I got glimpses of cedar and Douglas fir as well as pine, and then thickets of wild roses Specimens of wild rose I got at Revelstoke showed the species there was not our Nootka one, the leaf is different in shape and toothing Chokecherry bushes were loaded with bloom, a little bedraggled by the recent rain. We had just come in sight of Little Shuswap Lake when I saw a solitary lilac growing by the fence along the right-of-way Full of purple flowers, it seemed strange all by itself in a place where it seemed unlikely that human hands had planted it Then suddenly on a rocky bluff masses of purple penstemons flashed into sight again. Shortly after I saw the first lupines, a species with slender spikes of blue flowers, and then an orange-red Indian paint-brush These two became more numerous as the train proceeded and in places were really colorful parts of the scene The so-called "sunflowers" now made their appearance Though black and yellow like the true sunflower, these are of a different genus, Balsamorhiza or balsam-root The large leaves rise from the base The Central Highlands balsam-root has rather silvery-green foliage with leaves in shape something like large arrowheads We have still here on our Island some specimens of another species, B deltoidea, with greener foliage and broader leaves It used to be a common species in the field corners about Cedar Hill and Mount Tolmie, but it seems to be getting rarer Its extinction would be a pity as it is one of our very interesting botanical connections with Oregon California and Idaho

The hills and terraces along the Thompson are always to me fascinating objects In spite of a certain rigidity of pattern, a compound of parallel horizontal lines with triangles more or less equilateral and sometimes truncated, there is sufficient variety of color in the soft greys and green creamy yellows and warm buffs of the sediments and the darker reddish hue of the lava, to please the eye From this point of view, that is of color and form, the landscape is decidedly southern It is the type so often met with in lands where no rain falls for many months of the year Geologically the landscape is full of interest telling as it does of days when the water level lay far higher than it does today and of the successive deposits thus formed You count one two three, four five or more of these terraces some very obvious, others you trace [illegible] along the hillside You can see where from time to time great slides have taken place such as the one that in 1905 blocked the river at Spences Bridge and destroyed an Indian village with the loss of fifteen lives These features are observable on both sides of the railway but across the river more plainly so as the distance enables a more comprehensive view The terraces are however, more clearly defined on the south

Our raiside flora is now increased by a flower new to me though to become within the next few days a common companion of the road the yellow salsify The purple one is all too common about Victoria, but this is my first acquaintance with the yellow Known familiarly as salsify goat's beard, there are two species of Tragopogon the purple, which is T porrifolius, and the yellow, T pratensis And now blue vetches appear and the fields are bright yellow with mustard Yarrow one of the almost universal plants from sea shore to mountain top is here and I can see the sagebrush on the dry hillsides Herds of Hereford cattle announce the close nearness of the ranching country Down by the river the flats are covered with fields and gardens The northern ranges run up into lofty St Paul's Mountain, green with Spring vegetation and recent rains Kamloops and the junction of the North and South Thompson Rivers is reached

Soviet Flyer Rams Two Nazi Planes In One Battle

By EUGENE PETROV
North American Newspaper Alliance

AT A SOVIET ARCTIC FLYING FIELD (By Wireless) —Red Army Pilot Alexei Khlobystov performed a feat unparalleled in the history of fighting in the air when he rammed two German planes in a single combat and then landed safely at his home base He performed his amazing feat in an American-built Tomahawk fighter

I arrived at this Arctic airport where Khlobystov's unit is located at noon It is a large field amid snow-capped hills, huge granite boulders and impassable marshes covered with mud and melting snow This field was built in an amazingly short time If I had not seen it myself, I never would have believed that it was possible the hills were levelled out and the marshes filled up

You can pass from one part of the field to another through deep underground tunnels reinforced with concrete and big enough for a tall man to walk upright Chambers lead off from both sides of the tunnels and in the chambers are the commander's sleeping quarters and rest rooms for the pilots But in recent weeks the Germans have halted their attacks on the field and nearly all air battles take place above ground

I found Khlobystov standing by his plane He was on duty with his squadron. He had landed only an hour previously and was on duty for another hour. Then he was scheduled to rest, provided the Germans don't make an appearance If they do, he will have to take off on another brief mission

But nobody ever goes to sleep at this airport The word sleep [illegible] he's gone to rest" or "the captain's resting, he asked to be called in twenty minutes," or "I haven't rested for three days" This means that the speaker hasn't slept for three days. The personnel of the field have got used to sleeping not hours but minutes They are used to giving battle in the sky several times a day. Yesterday, for instance, Khlobstov spent a total of eight hours in the air. And all of the eight hours was spent in a fighter plane where a man's physical and nervous strength wears out as fast as the plane

Alexei Khlobstov was standing beside his Tomahawk It was in perfect condition, but no true mechanic is ever tired of looking over a plane and polishing it up again and again Khlobystov was wearing ear muffs but not his helmet He was dressed in a simple padded coat similar to the ones worn by infantrymen with a scarf wound carelessly around his neck and heavy felt boots.

Master in Air

His hair waved in the wind He is of medium height with a rather fleshy face, typically Russian. He is only twenty-three, but is considered one of the "older generation" by his companions. He is a master of air combat and he guides the younger flyers in battle as a powerful bird guides its fledglings on their first flight But Khlobystov's fledglings often are older than he is

When he learned I was a writer, Khlobyatov broke into a smile which revealed his even, dazzlingly white teeth

"Don't be afraid" I said, "I'm not going to pester you with questions as to how you felt when you were about to ram your second Nazi"

"Well, that's one good thing" he replied

"Is it so hard to be famous?" I asked

"Not exactly" he said "Not hard but strange Suddenly everybody wants to hear from you. One day I received sixteen telegrams from sixteen girls who I hardly knew and who probably never thought much of me. But suddenly they remembered me"

Big Bombs

The one-ton British aircraft bomb has an overall length of fourteen feet and is twenty-four inches in diameter, according to The Journal of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, which, in the current issue, deals exhaustively with the subject of air raid protection, the construction of shelters and so on

The so-called land mine, says The Journal is simply a sea mine of the type sown by parachute from planes flying over harbor entrances and estuaries It bursts on contact and when detonated on land and is classed as a fragmentation bomb Bombs are made of steel and filled with high explosive material amounting to half the total weight of the bomb

Two Years of War Leaves Italians Weak in the Air

[illegible] North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON.—Italy's Royal Air Force—Regia Aeronautica—never recovered from its first disastrous encounter with the British Royal Air Force in Libya at the end of 1940. During 1941, the Italian Air Force lost more than 1,000 airplanes and some 3,000 personnel. Considering the total first-line strength of the Regia Aeronautica was only about 2,500 aircraft when the war began, these losses gravely affected Italian resources.

Today the Regia Aeronautica is subordinate to the Luftwaffe and is entirely under German control. General Priccolo, the Italian ex-Air Chief, was sacked and replaced by General Rino Rougier, who is a German instrument The Luftwaffe's liaison officers percolated every Italian air command, taking orders direct from the German General Ritter von Pohl What they say goes

Morale of Pilots

Gone are the days when the happy-go-lucky Italian air force made carefree record flights to impress the world or bombed defenceless Abyssinians In the stern business of modern war, the Regia Aeronautica finds that the air has far less glamor and demands far more sacrifice The morale of the Italian pilots is low, and has been recently improved only by the introduction of faster aircraft which have a sporting chance in a running fight.

The trouble with the Regia Aeronautica is that it has always suffered from a few star turns, with the remainder nowhere Balbo's proud air armada of twenty-four flying boats, which crossed the Atlantic to the Chicago Exhibition in 1933 was an example of this Now many of these crack pilots have been shot down, and the average standard has gone down with a bump.

When Italy entered the war on June 10, 1940 the 2,500 first-line airplanes were disposed in six main sectors of three northern commands in Milan, Rome and Padua Each had about 400 aircraft intended for metropolitan defence In Libya there were about 400 first liners half fighters and half bombers, under General Porro Stolt, 200 were stationed in East Africa, mostly of a fairly old type The remainder, including 400 aircraft of the Naval Air Service was spread among the Mediterranean islands.

Once They Boasted

Against this force, which looked formidable enough on paper and never tired of recounting its own deeds, the British could send only 168 aircraft in Libya, including forty fighters, all Gladiator biplanes There were 150 more machines in British East Africa In Malta the British had only five biplane fighters and they were not ready for use No wonder the Italians boasted "In a few hours we can wipe out all the British defences in Malta and if we wanted we can make the island an uninhabited waste" Two years later, there are still 200,000 people living on the Island

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, the air officer commanding in chief the R A F in the Middle East, decided that boldness was the best policy with his 318 oddly assorted aircraft. So he attacked

The Italians were caught napping They had not dispersed their aircraft which were drawn up on airdromes in serried rows as for a parade Dozens were destroyed by bombs during the first days of the campaign, then Balbo was killed by flying into his own anti-aircraft fire during a British raid on the airdrome on which he was landing. Italian morale began to drop

Those Old Machines

When the Germans arrived in Africa, the Regia Aeronautica had been soundly beaten in Libya by a fraction of its numbers. By April 1941, Italian East Africa had fallen, even though the R A F was forced to use such ancient machines as old Vickers and Valentias, which cruised ninety-seven miles an hour and from which the bombs were rolled from the cabin door.

Today the position is vastly changed British and Imperial air forces in Africa are powerfully armed with large numbers of the newest fighters and bombers, among them many American aircraft, such as the Martin Maryland and Douglas Boston bombers, and the Curtiss Kittyhawk fighters now carry bombs. The Italian force flies entirely under German control and is supported by a tenth of the German Air Korps in Africa A white cross on the tail of all Italian operational machines betrays their servitude to the Germans

One Full Strength

Of Italy's five air fleets, only one, under General Marchesi is now full strength It replaces the former Libya command with the German Afrika Korps

It has been re-equipped, in which, to a certain extent, the German influence strongly shows itself. The standard Italian fighter is Macchi C202, with a German Mercedes-Benz motor The standard support bomber is the Breda Piccatelli, otherwise the Junkers Ju 87B the notorious Stuka built under license Half of the Italian aircraft industry is building parts for German airplanes and hundreds of Italian workers are employed in the aircraft industry in Germany

Apart from the Libyan front, the Italians had to take over the attack on Malta from over-extended Nazi overlord. They get no nearer to wiping out the defences [illegible] Malta Spitfires are mopping up Italian bombers daily Some squadrons of large torpedo bombers are stationed in Sardinia and in the Dodecanese Islands For the rest, the remains of the metropolitan air fleets are chiefly elderly biplane fighters

In truth, the unhappy Italian air force had little heart in the war. It was driven on to fly and fight by the German [illegible] and even has had to send some squadrons to Russia It is a weakness in the German war machine for in the face of the mounting power of the United Nations the Italian air force may crack completely leaving a gap in the Axis rank

Bruce Bairnsfather in Northern Ireland

The Creator of "Old Bill" Visits the American Army

[illegible]

One of those moments when Minnesota seems a heck of a long way."

Three Sons

Her [illegible] born went [illegible] khaki lad
Her [illegible] is one of a corvette's crew
The [illegible] and last her dearest lad
[illegible] his brothers in Air Force blue

[illegible]
[illegible] a foreign [illegible]
And [illegible] passed before
[illegible] would [illegible]

Now [illegible] earth sea and sky
Her [illegible] heart in pain and [illegible]
For [illegible] who sail, [illegible]
[illegible]

Yet [illegible] the prays
Her heart is [illegible] with [illegible] pride
For those who go their different ways
The [illegible] sons of her man who died!

And wheresoever they may be
Her love is with them staunch and true—
For the soldier on land and the sailor at sea
And her dearest lad in Air Force blue
—S Varcol.

Winnipeg Man

God honor striving even though that striving encounters defeat.

The Problem of the War-Shocked Child

By [illegible]

It is dangerous wishful thinking, our contributor says, to deny the existence of such a thing as the war-shocked child. The anticipation of danger, the anxiety of nervous parents, war-dreams and fantasies, and long periods spent in shelters do immediate harm. Dorothy Macardle tells about four centres where everything humanly possible is being done to solve.

I HAVE heard people declare that, apart from the injured, there is no such thing as a war-shocked child. They are wrong. That is wishful thinking of a dangerous kind. It is true that this trouble is much less prevalent than had been expected. It is true that children have proved to be amazingly hardy and brave. Those who go through air-raid experiences in the company of their parents—of courageous and wise parents—often seem almost unshaken. They become conditioned remarkably quickly to the noise and excitement, and even to harrowing sights. Doctors and psychiatrists, who have been comparing their observations, seem largely agreed upon this. They are doubtful, though, as to what consequences may appear later, for some children, apparently unaffected at the time by bombing, have broken down months after the experience. Again, very young or sensitive children who show acute distress at first, respond quickly to soothing influences, but sometimes their recovery proves to be less complete than it seemed.

My friend Rudi was eighteen months old when he set out with his mother on the voyage to China. They had been bombed in London; his nerves had suffered badly but now he was well. A plane bombed the ship, they returned to their English village and the careful process of restoring his health and courage had to be gone through again. His mother, a doctor, was clever and successful with him. Presently he was plucking daisies to toss up at airplanes. One Summer day, we took him to a swimming bath for a treat. Something happened while he was in the cabin. The door banged and at the same time some boys dived with shouts and a great splash. Rudi clutched his mother, screaming in terror. The sounds of the moment when the bomb exploded on the ship had been exactly reproduced. In half an hour, however, he was cheerfully bathing with her.

It has been realized, too, that children suffer gravely from the indirect effects of war. The anticipation of danger, the anxiety of nervous parents, war dreams and fantasies, and long periods spent in shelters—these do immediate harm. And then comes the really tragic dilemma: evacuation, the separating of the child from all that is familiar to him, when the mother cannot leave too.

I have been visiting centres where everything imaginable is being done to solve the problem—to relieve the suffering and restore the health of child victims of war. I want to tell you about four of these centres.

You Can Forget Tragedy

Some of you will have heard of St. Christopher's, in Kent, the home, now, of about 150 children under five years of age. You ought all to know of it, for it was American money that saved this famous Nursery Training College from closing, just when the need for it grew most acute.

In St. Christopher's garden you could forget tragedy, for here thriving youngsters are running about or being wheeled by young nurses, but in the rooms where new arrivals, or worse cases, live you are gripped by a new realization of the meaning of total war.

Some of them lie in cots—poor little anatomies clutching at the air with claw-like hands. Miss Payne, the director, told me that war babies are often born tiny with big, scared-looking eyes. Children of two years come in weighing no more than a healthy baby of eight months. Some are as pretty and fragile as wax dolls.

Listlessness, loss of appetite and of weight, and an unnatural docility are among the signs of shock. These often increase in the nursery for a time.

"Remember," Miss Payne insists, "the worst bomb of all for the child is being left here. We had a little boy," she said, "who seemed to be dying. When his weight fell to sixteen pounds I sent him to hospital. There it fell to fifteen; then after a while, it began to rise. He had a new nurse whom he loved. We took him back and he lost weight again. It was some time before steady improvement began."

A child, she declares, cannot do without love. The parting from his mother must be compensated. He must be given not foolish coddling but the sense of a familiar loving presence that will keep him safe. The nurse's personality may mean life or death to the war-shocked child.

They have given up putting the newcomers all together in large rooms. They are placed now in small groups, each in its little room where the children live, eat and sleep. Progress is much more rapid. When a child grows strong and adventurous he begins to run about the corridors, visits other rooms at his own sweet will. This is encouraged, and presently he is promoted to a room where sturdier children play games and push carts about: fine, heavy carts that can't overturn. Finally comes promotion to the Montessori School in the grounds, with its climbing-frame and chute, the handwork apparatus, the low wooden bridge on which children practise balancing, and its peal of bells.

One wishes that millions, not hundreds, could be carried by St Christopher across the torrent of war.

Lack of co-ordination, rickets, spinal weakness, slowness in walking, are among the disorders which affect children who have suffered shock or spent too much time in cramped shelters. In three London suburbs there are clinics where children may be brought to be treated for these.

Mrs Estrid Dane uses a treatment based on the system of Dr Neurode. She handles the underdeveloped bodies, bends and kneads the spindly limbs, exercises muscles and spines. After the first noisy rages of protest, babies grow to love her sure handling and their own new powers. It is the essence of her treatment to make the children use their own will and strength in the exercises. The mothers told me that the youngsters go home and teach the exercises to their teddies, their grandfathers and their cats. The mothers' enthusiasm is equaled only by their gratitude. They see children who were weak or deformed grow straight and strong, those who were nervous wrecks become fearless, learning to relax and sleep.

It is the American British War Relief Society that supports these clinics and that cherishes ambitious dreams of putting Estrid Dane at the head of a training school.

Home at Happy Hampstead

At Hampstead, breeziest of London's suburbs, I saw scores of fortunate proteges of the American Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. Here, in the nursery directed by Miss Anna Freud and Mrs Dorothy Burlingham, women from the medical and psychological schools of Vienna are devoting their skill to little Londoners made homeless by the war.

I felt as if I had walked into an illustration in an American magazine! Charming are the sunny rooms full of gay colors. Senior toddlers were pushing a trolley and helping to set the table for tea. In a play-house in the corner one young contemplative chose to eat alone. I was shown the room where patch tests are made for tuberculosis, where sun-lamp treatment and manipulative gymnastics are given, then I was taken underground and saw what does not belong to the ideal picture—the basement shelter, with the tiers of netted bunks and strong brick pillars. Here, in this war that does not spare sleeping babies—these children spend their nights. Well-lit, well-ventilated, yet it is grim.

But there is a country nursery associated with this one to which, as soon as they are sufficiently independent, the children are transferred.

Among the children at Hampstead were some who had seen their fathers killed, some who had been buried under debris, some were misfits in their billets or fretted for their mothers too much. Here they are given, as nearly as possible, a normal peacetime existence. To this nursery mothers may come, and sisters too. What joyous greetings they receive! They may play with the children, bath them, put them to bed. Some mothers are invited to stay. They soon become co-operative. They learn things, I imagine, in this atmosphere.

"What happens," I asked, "when you have to send a child away?"

"That hasn't happened. We hope it may never happen," was the reply. "We want to take more and more children."

These nurseries and clinics are supported by the American British War Relief Society, and so is "Grand Street House." "How in the world," I asked, "did such a place get that name?" For I found it hidden away among pines and birches in the Surrey countryside. There is a plaque which explains. This rest house has been given to bombed-out mothers and children by old boys of Grand Street School in New York. It is only a few weeks since Mrs. Drexel Biddle opened the place, and it is still glossy as a doll's house, in spite of the rampaging of youngsters all over it. With the annex, it has room for forty people, and will soon be full. Miss Chambers and her staff are in love with the place and the enterprise—and no wonder, when you realize what Grand Street House can do.

A bombed-out woman is usually dazed, numb, devoid of initiative and in no condition to cope with the problem of how to reorganize her family's life. In many cases her husband is out of reach, means in hand are next to nothing, and all her possessions destroyed. Such a family—mother, old sick granny, and two children—were recently found trying to live in the broken remains of their dwelling and to sleep all in one bed.

These have been helped. So has Mrs. Carpenter. Before Reginald was born she was in a bus which was blown to pieces during a raid. Her baby was delicate from birth, her husband, an ambulance driver, could seldom be with her, and she became extremely ill. She recovered, but she feared that her baby would die.

A woman in such trouble as this comes to Grand Street House. She finds prepared for her and her family a fresh, pretty room with crisp curtains blowing in open windows through which flow the scents of the garden and the chirping of birds. There are drawers and cupboards, beds and cots, with gay patchwork quilts—works of art, everything that can make her life easy and sweet. She finds beautifully equipped laundries and bathrooms, a nursery with a trained nurse who'll look after her children as much as she wishes to give her a rest, there are the veranda and sunny lounge, the garden among its trees and the chicken run. She has her room and her washing to see to, and she does as she feels inclined all the rest of the day. Nurse gives the children their meals, they play in the garden. They are growing active and there is urgent demand for swings and see-saws, push-carts and baby toys.

Reginald is thriving. His mother, too helpful and happy in Grand Street House to be allowed to leave it, has joined the staff. So had her husband, it seemed, for twenty-four hours, when I was there. He was making the fish cakes for supper, not without showing off. Husbands in the services are invited to stay here when they're on leave. They see their children changing from listless or hysterical little miseries into happy, normal youngsters with country color in their cheek.

What can one say to you people who are giving these pitiful victims of war a new hold on life, building up the future already through them? I think of an Irish blessing: "That you may never want it." That you may never need for your own children such healing from the ravage of war as you are giving to these!

SMUTS VISITS MIDDLE EAST

FIELD Marshal Smuts, South African Prime Minister and Union Commander-in-Chief, visited South African troops during his recent tour of the North African war zone where he covered some 3,000 miles in Egypt and Cyrenaica by plane and car. Comparing what he saw there a year ago he stated that the result was an immeasurably heightened feeling of confidence and hopefulness. Sister H. Young is pictured getting Field Marshal Smuts to autograph one of her aprons during his visit to No. 5 South African General Hospital.

Senior Officers of R.C.A.F. in Libya

A ROYAL Canadian Air Force fighter squadron recently arrived in the Middle East to help knock the Axis out of desert skies. Although many Canadians already are serving in Libya and Malta with the R.A.F., these were the first to move to that theatre of war as a complete R.C.A.F. unit. Senior officers of the squadron included those pictured above left to right: Flt.-Lieut. F. B. "Brad" Foster, Montreal, flight commander; Sqdn.-Ldr. Paul B. Pitcher, Montreal, commanding officer; Flt.-Lieut. W. H. Pentland, Calgary, flight commander, and Flying Officer J. M. Rutherford, Montreal, adjutant.

'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON.—Today, when music is more popular in Britain than it has ever been, it is important that the army should have its bands and orchestras. Bands played in the streets to such good effect during London's War Weapons' Week that, in addition to their playing in the parks each Sunday, they give lunch hour concerts on week days, sometimes on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral, sometimes in Trafalgar Square or at other busy points.

I recently attended an excellent Mozart concert at the National Gallery given by the Southern Command Orchestra, with a lance-bombardier playing the solo part in the A Major piano concerto. This command also boasts a string quartette, and there are, of course, a number of army dance orchestras.

The City of London Home Guard has its own band consisting mostly of postal employees. Its instrument fund was started by a raffle. Many of the players were professional musicians before joining up, but Kneller Hall, the Royal Military School of Music whose traditions go back three generations, still plays its part in educating army bandsmen.

The school was closed when war broke out, but reopened in December 1939. Today it has only about thirty students, instead of the average of 180 in peace time, but they get more personal attention and more valuable experience than usual in entertaining the troops, etc.

The famous Kneller Hall Band played in London during Warship Week and its trumpeters sounded the fanfare at the enthronement of the new Archbishop of Canterbury. It broadcasts to the troops in the Far East and provides music at local church services, concerts and dances for the home troops.

A soldier who wants to train at Kneller Hall must first have played in the band of the unit in which he enlisted. He must have risen to the rank of a non-commissioned officer, be a first class performer on his instrument and be highly recommended by his commanding officer. He must then pass an entrance examination in music and, having entered the school, [illegible] probation for six months.

The bandmaster's course lasts three years during which time the student learns to conduct a military band, an orchestra and a dance band, and to rehearse and conduct a choir and orchestra in the full [illegible] choral service. He must also learn how to tune instruments and how to play all instruments in the modern military band and orchestra.

On the theoretical side he is trained in composition, harmony, counterpoint, instrumentation, elocution and social etiquette, band administration and accounts.

"Colonel Bogey" is still the most popular military march.

Instrument Makers Busy

The war has increased the demand for regimental instruments and many skilled instrument makers have been called up. Captain Ravenscroft Potter, proprietor of a firm founded by his great-grandfather in 1810, is in the army, together with fifteen of his employees. Only a few key-men and some learners are left. It takes at least three years to train a man.

Besides making drums, flutes and bugles for every British regiment, Potter's gets orders from the India Office, the Crown agents for the Colonies and the Egyptian Government. There is also a steady trade in drum majors' staffs and sashes, color belts, bagpipes and pipe banners.

A plain side drum costs from $30 to $40, a silver one about $250. Staff heads in copper, brass or sterling silver cost anything from $40 to $600.

Rebuilding Coventry Cathedral

Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, designer of the new Liverpool Cathedral, is to rebuild the ruined Coventry Cathedral. The tower—one of the three finest in England—the apse and the outside walls still stand and will be incorporated in the new building. "The old building," Sir Giles said, "was more like a large parish church than a cathedral. I want to make the new one more impressive, without dwarfing the tower and spire. It is a difficult problem of proportions. I shall blend the new parts with what is left of the old, but though they must be in Gothic style they will have a definitely modern treatment."

The cathedral will not be rebuilt until after the war.

New Shirt-Waists

Newest ideas in shirt-waists is a blouse with three-quarter-length dolman sleeves. Usually it has a high neck with turndown collar, is gathered on the shoulders and is often finished with two high up pockets. It looks equally well in crepe de Chine or in the flimsy fabrics, such as georgette.

These blouses are worn with dark suits. One I saw looked particularly attractive under a suit in black satin-back marocain. The dull side of the stuff was uppermost except for revers and trimmings.

Some women, in order to economize, are cutting off the frayed sleeves of their jackets about half-way between elbow and wrist and fitting in sham bishop sleeves made of white or pastel-tinted crepe de Chine. The revers of the coat can be turned back with the same material or a matching shirt worn with its collar outside the suit. At a recent showing, a feature was made of just-below-the-elbow length sleeves for Summer coats, the gap being filled by the blouse worn underneath.

New Forces in South Africa

CAPETOWN (CP).—Two South African divisions in North Africa are to be converted into tank divisions, Prime Minister J. C. Smuts, making the announcement in Durban recently, said experience had proved that the fighting qualities of South Africans were eminently suited to tank warfare.

The Prime Minister also announced the formation of two new commands in South Africa. They will be known as the Inland and Coastal Commands.

Major-Gen. Dan Pienaar and Major-Gen. H. B. Klopper respectively command the first and second divisions in North Africa. Major-Gen. George Brink has been appointed to lead the [illegible] new [illegible] and Major-Gen. Pierre De [illegible] has been given the Coastal Command.

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East, sent the following message to Premier Smuts:

"Our greetings to you on Union Day. South Africa may well be proud of her men, who are doing magnificently. Their spirit is wonderful."

Present Decorations

Sir Patrick Duncan, Governor-General of South Africa, presented military decorations to thirty South Africans at Government House, June 2. It was the first investiture to take place in the Union during the war.

"We are not a warlike nation," said Sir Patrick in a short address. "Our men are not drilled from their earliest childhood days. All we want is to be free men, living in a free state, and we are prepared to defend this freedom at all costs."

The Governor General was advised recently that his son, Capt. Andrew Duncan, D.F.C., of the South African Air Force, was missing in North Africa.

To Visit Russia

A Johannesburg deputation made up of men drawn from all spheres of public life is going to Russia this month to get an authentic impression of Russia's conduct of the war. Two members of the national executive of the South African Trades and Labor Council have been invited to join the deputation. The Medical Aid for Russia Fund has started a special fund to finance the trip.

Weddings are the order of the day in Johannesburg. Soldiers on leave from North Africa have caused a marriage boom on the Rand.

A pool of civilian engineer workers is being formed by the Controller of Industrial Manpower. Members will be sent to any place in the Union to perform urgent engineering work connected with the country's war effort.

As Long as We Have Men Like These . . .

[illegible] of all time

NOBODY takes any personal pleasure or glory at the devastation of Lubeck and Rostock, but they're standing between the people of Leningrad and their food and arms, and no amount of very natural sentiment will save our gallant Allies and their imprisoned families from a worse devastation if ever they fall under the cultural care of the Hun.

Apart from this bombing by us of centres of strategic importance to the course of the war such as Rostock, or the acts of spiteful vandalism by the enemy in bombing places of no strategic importance, such as Bath, Norwich and York, there is the bombing of perpetual motion being suffered by gallant Malta.

It had been my ambition to tell you the story of the daylight raid on Augsburg in the way it deserves to be told, to weld into words this great flying epic of all time, which will rank—not merely in air history but in war history—more highly as the years go by and its glory takes on the legendary lustre of the great deeds of the past.

As I sat down—a sorry Tennyson with the story of this greater "Light Brigade of the Air" still dormant in the inkpot—I could see those twelve thirty-ton monsters on which they rode their charge. I had a memoried vision of trees blurring past the leading edge of a wing, of cannon shells rocketing into a little white-washed village, of the tense steely eyes of the pilot looking forward, never more than a field or two ahead, hour after hour.

And then, I'm sorry to say, I gave it up. The brush was too shaky, the canvas too small. But I can at any rate try to retell you the story somehow. They were called in for briefing at 12 o'clock noon on April 17—some eighty-four young men, mostly in their early twenties. They weren't specially picked, trained or doped with benzedrine on the German model; they were just normally interested to find out what all the excitement was about, and when they were told that they were to take on the sort of job which the Luftwaffe had given up two years ago as impossible, they seemed chiefly concerned with the contours of that last wooded hill before Augsburg over which in a few hours time some of them were to get their first glimpse of the deadly breeding ground of the submarine Diesel.

Then, later in the afternoon, the hunt started—a hunt for a thousand miles at fifty feet over hedges and ditches which has made every airman in the world who has ever tree-hopped for half a mile see in imagination a picture of the most fantastic chase that probably the history of pursuit has ever known—a hunt to the tally-ho of roaring engines that would have made Jorrocks turn in his grave.

Near Paris, thirty Messerschmitt 109's pitched into them. Not a machine of that first squadron of six Lancasters swerved, but four went down, shot to ribbons. No one will ever know how many of the enemy went with them, for the rear gunners were taking them one at a time as they came in, with eyes for nothing save each successive swerving shadow down the line of the sights.

Of that first formation of six two aircraft alone went on from Paris. From above they were invisible—flat camouflaged patches with their bellies to the earth. From the ground they were just a great shadow and a roar of engines which sent cattle stampeding and troops rushing to telephones, so that one can imagine the anxious ripple of warning running ahead of them like a bow-wave, as worried staffs plotted their course from town to town. Was it Munich, was it Nuremburg, was it madness?

As Nettleton and his one lone follower pulled up over the ridge and roared practically down the streets of Augsburg at 300 miles an hour, guns already trained spouted from the buildings in a panic of inaccuracy.

We have his own account of how the delay bombs went up behind him on the target; of how, last seen on fire, his friend also bombed and disappeared, of how as leader and sole survivor of that first squadron he ploughed a lone furrow homewards into the gathering dusk.

The second formation of six, following a few minutes later, reached Augsburg intact, and bombed. Two of them with fantastic courage which baffles even the understanding, went in and bombed whilst they were already in flames. Then the remainder turned and swept homewards—later to keep an appointment at Buckingham Palace as worthy representatives of those who were already keeping a greater appointment elsewhere.

Perhaps you are asking yourself, what does all this mean—this lavish expenditure of machinery, these heroics, this loss of life? The more practical minded among us will rightly say, "Where does it get us with the war, and what is the dividend?"

It gets us this far—we, Napoleon's "nation of shopkeepers," the earth dwellers of an obscure island, which was once the abode of blue-painted savages—it gets us to a place from which we can realize once more the reason for our evolution, the reason why this little pin-point on the map became the hub around which the civilized world revolved. In brief, it gets us to the three-word reason for our past greatness—attack, initiative, daring.

That's what shakes and has always shaken our enemies, that is what has pushed a hole in the submarine sheds at Augsburg—and an even greater hole in Germany's self-esteem. It has given the German radio the hardest job of its life in explaining to a people long taught to worship air power as a god why their god has now deserted them, and why all the promises of the inviolability of German soil have fallen flat—flatter even than Luebeck and Rostock.

Until the dawning of that happy day when our men set foot on the continent of Europe in force, we still have more than one second front against Hitler. We have our air front, to his lasting shame and confusion, and we have the front of our own boldness and resolution, a front on which, as long as we have men like these, we shall never fail.

SCALING FOR AN INVASION

One Phase of the Grueling Assault Course Now Being Undertaken by Units of the British Army is Scaling a Ten Foot Wall With No Assistance After Swimming Through Water With Full Equipment.

The Mission of A Small Nation

A REVIEW

Reviewing "The Mission of a Small Nation," by Vojta Benes (Czech-Slovak National Alliance in Canada, 45 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ont.) in The Toronto Globe and Mail, William Arthur Deacon, distinguished Canadian literary critic, says:

"Senator Benes, former national superintendent of schools in the republic [illegible] Dr. Edouard Benes, President of Czecho-Slovakia, ar[illegible] bro[illegible].

The small book of 100 pages written by Senator Benes covers briefly the establishment of the nation in A.D. 628, subjugation by the Hapsburgs 1,000 years later, the revival of independence at Versailles and the [illegible] Munich. An [illegible] amount of information [illegible] be printed on 100 pages, and Dr. Benes played [illegible] a part at Geneva as champion of the League and of [illegible] that the Czechs are bound to become a leading [illegible] in the reconstruction of Europe.

"We have recently been hearing of the tentative union of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. Senator Benes believes that Rumania and Yugoslavia would like to join, making a confederation of 70,000,000 people. If Austria and Hungary also joined, the central state would have 90,000,000 inhabitants. Some of the others, unfortunately, have not shown themselves to be as reasonable or as trustworthy as the Czechs.

"Respecting [illegible] occupied countries, we may say their plight is their own fault and offer weighty arguments for that view. But the Czechs are pure sacrificial victims. Canadians owe these people at the very least, sympathy and encouragement. [illegible] National [illegible] Alliance has branches in eighty-two Canadian towns, of which thirty are in Ontario.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE; ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Floral Displays in London Shops End 'Till After the War

By H. J. J. SARGINT
Consolidated News Features

LONDON —Britain now is seeing its last wartime display of tulips in the parks and florists' shops. Roses, tulips, daffodils, narcissi, etc., will not be seen again until after the armistice. It is a pity, but this small country needs every square inch of earth for growing food.

I was looking at a perfect forest of tulips at the Queen Anne's Gate corner of St James Park, close to Buckingham Palace, the other day. There are 50,000 blooms there, a bigger display even than the peacetime shows.

The bulbs originally were intended for the export market but shipping and other problems kept them at home, so the British growers offered them to the Royal parks, which gratefully accepted them. As a matter of fact, these are the first new blooms the parks have had since war broke out, when a ban on the buying of plants and bulbs was imposed by the Office of Works.

Industry Decreased

The whole flower industry in Britain has been cut to the bone. A beginning was made in 1940 when a 25 per cent cut in flower growing was ordered in the interests of food production. Another 25 per cent cut was ordered last year and by the end of this year there will be a total reduction of 75 per cent in the original acreage under flowers, which was never very great.

Before the war many acres were devoted to flower growing. This land was mostly to be found in Lincolnshire, Cornwall and the Scilly Islands off the southwestern tip of Cornwall, where, owing to the influence of the Gulf Stream, an almost subtropical climate prevails.

Lincolnshire, however, is the principal flower-growing district of England and there, before the war an immense business was gradually being built up in growing bulbs for home use and also for export, the idea being to compete with the well-established bulb industry of Holland. The nature of the land in Lincolnshire lends itself to bulb growing as it is very similar to Dutch bulb grounds. In fact, one fairly large region in Lincolnshire was called Little Holland long before bulb growing was ever thought of.

Bulbs for Export

The policy of the Ministry of Food now is to discourage all growing of flowers except in so far as bulbs may still be exported. Subject to shortage of shipping a good quantity of bulbs is still exported, mainly to the United States. Otherwise, tulip and daffodil lands which were being developed before the war have now been sown with foodstuffs, mostly potatoes, beans and peas.

The great expanses of glass one used to see all along the South Coast where early strawberries, peaches, cucumbers and other luxury fruit and vegetables were grown have disappeared for the simple reason that there is no coal released to growers with which to heat these houses. The plan is to discourage the growing of all non-essential fruits. If coal is released, and that is only in small driblets, it is for the growing of essential foods like lettuce.

Doctors tell us that lettuce is among the most health-giving of vegetables, and whereas there were only 100 acres of lettuce grown under glass before the war, there are at least 2,000 acres now.

On the other hand, cucumbers have been completely banned from heated houses. A certain number of cucumbers will be grown in frames this Summer without artificial heat, but to all intents and purposes the cucumber has disappeared from England until after the war.

Tomatoes Valuable

Above all else, tomatoes are being pushed by every available means. They are declared to be the most valuable of all vegetables and at the outbreak of war only about 30 per cent of the tomatoes required for consumption in England were home grown. The rest came from the Channel Islands, which are now in German occupation, and from the Canary Islands, whence it is difficult to bring them owing to shipping shortage.

By going without flowers and planting tomato seeds instead, England was producing 100,000 tons by 1941. The acreage since 1940 has been more than doubled and by the end of 1942 there should be a yearly crop of between 180,000 and 200,000 tons.

It is odd to think that the humble onion, which was considered rather a vulgar vegetable although it entered into almost 80 per cent of the dishes which reached our tables, should now be looked upon as almost one of the aristocrats among the fruits of the earth.

Spanish Onions

Onions came from all sorts of places, as far away as South Africa, and quantities from Morocco and the Northern Africa coast and, of course, from France and Spain. The Spanish onion was the hidalgo of its kind. We only grew 3 per cent of our requirements. In fact, we scarcely realized that there was any onion growing in England at all. Now there are about 25,000 acres under onions and it should not be long before they should appear again in the shops. A shift has been made to some extent by using scallions, of which for some reason there is a certain modest supply, but they will never take the place of their big brothers.

The carrot is one of the favorite children of the Ministry of Food. It ranks almost as high as the tomato in its health-giving virtues. No less than 35,000 acres are under carrots in England and about the same acreage is under peas, of which we received enormous quantities from Japan before the war.

In case it should be thought that certain varieties of flowers will be lost by non-cultivation, I may say that every effort is made to maintain a sufficient acreage under flowers for the specific purpose of conserving the best strains for development after the war.

WASPS IN A WINDOW

The above picture of a wasp's nest built on the outside of a front window at the home of W. Frank Cameron, corner of Trutch Street and Fairfield Road. The nest was two weeks old when the picture was taken, and is nine inches long and six inches wide. Everything that goes on inside the nest is visible. Wasps working outside quit at dark, but inside the nest workers keep going for twenty-four hours.

Crate Fattening Gets Revenue

Less than half of the chickens inspected in Canada each year qualify for the top grades (Grade Special and Grade "A" Milk-Fed), but there is no reason whatever, states the Dominion Department of Agriculture, why a very high percentage of the poultry marketed should not be made to qualify for these grades through a simple method of crate fattening on a mixture of finely ground home grains. There are various fattening mixtures that give good results, but the point is to make use of the feed produced on the farm. If the birds are placed in disinfected crates in a reasonably warm room free from draughts from two to three weeks before marketing, the poultryman will enhance his profit when he markets the birds.

The birds should be fed twice a day morning and evening, on a ration of finely ground home grains as follows. Equal parts of oats, wheat barley or buckwheat. Add potatoes at the rate of one-third of the total weight of the meal mixture. Mix with sour milk so that the mixture will pour easily. Further detailed information on crate fattening will be found in pamphlet No. 58f on "Preparing Poultry for Market," which may be obtained by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Information may also be obtained from the various Provincial Departments of Agriculture, or from the nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Station.

It is never too late to plan a garden. If you are one of those persons who has been too busy in the last few weeks to make detailed plans for your flowers and vegetables this year remember that every season is a planting season, even if early Spring is the best one.

Fortunately, most flowers and vegetables are quick growing. Radishes, lettuce, peas, beans, many of the annuals and most of the half-hardy annuals may be planted right up to July 1. Get your ground in shape and your seeds ordered now, and you have plenty of time for a full season.

Pansies for Next Spring Should Be Sown Now

Pansy plants such as are sold in flower in early Spring may be grown quite easily by the gardener who has a cold frame. The seed is sown in late Summer in a seed bed which can be shaded and watered.

Seed of one of the giant strains should be obtained if one wants large flowers. If small flowers are preferred, the so-called tufted or Scotch pansies will do better. Violas may also be given the same treatment. All pansies are members of the viola family but the name pansy is applied to those which have "faces."

If you have a seed bed made of fine soil shaded with a canopy of cheesecloth or lath and which can be watered, sow the seed in rows. If you have no such seed bed, prepare a flat shallow box full of sifted soil in the usual manner and sow the pansies in that. It can be placed in a shady spot and kept wet watered until the seedlings appear.

In sowing, spread the seed thinly. Mix [illegible] ... If the seed [illegible] thick it will be difficult to disentangle the roots of the seedlings when the time comes to move them. As soon as the seeds sprout they should be given all the light possible and plenty of fresh air. Do not let them dry out. Protect them from the midday sun.

When the seedlings have made their first [illegible] leaves they should be transplanted to other flats, where they have more space, or to the cold frame. Florists usually move them to flats where they are planted two inches each way. This is called "pricking out." They are allowed to grow here until they are small, sturdy plants. The amateur may cut short this procedure and move the seedlings directly from the seed bed or first flat to the cold frame.

Soil in the cold frame should not be overmanured, but should be light and friable and reasonably fertile. The plants should be set in rows four inches apart in the rows and six inches between the rows. Let the plants grow in the open through the Fall until the ground begins to freeze. Then fill up the cold frame with dry leaves and cover it with the sash or boards. In severe weather the sash can be covered with straw mats or any such covering, but this is not usually needed.

In the Spring as soon as frost begins to come out of the ground the leaves should be taken off the pansy plants and the sash put on the frame. The management from now on is the same as any other planting in the Spring. The pansies will bloom under the glass much earlier than they would outdoors, and you will have pansies to set out in the border when the tulips begin to bloom.

Hot Weather Tests Skill of Gardeners

Hot weather calls for special treatment in the garden. It is then that the skill of the gardener counts. So long as the rains are plentiful and nights cool, but not too cool, flowers and vegetables will go ahead with very little assistance, but in hot weather troubles multiply.

Growth slows up and insect attacks grow worse. Even if rains continue hot weather is always dry, because the heat evaporates an enormous amount of water. Cultivation becomes vital, not only to cut down the weeds which are competing with the crops for subterranean water and foods, but to create a dust mulch which will prevent evaporation from the surface of the soil and conserve it for the plants.

It is now that the application of plant food becomes important for stimulating the growth of plants which otherwise would be inclined to sulk. Insect attacks should be dealt with upon their first appearance since the warm weather not only increases the number of the insects but diminishes the resistance of the plants.

Where a garden can be irrigated the complaint is often heard that water does not seem to do much good, and the reason usually given is that the water is cold. But if the water is applied in a spray which is broken up into fine particles it is warmed by the air sufficiently to overcome the objection. It is probable that the reason for disappointment in irrigation, as a rule, is not cold water but insufficient water.

The extent of evaporation during hot weather calls for an extraordinary amount of water to balance the supply available for the plants. The amount possible to apply by the ordinary garden hose is insufficient and is made less effective when sprayed through the air. It is advisable, then, that even with cold water, if the amount that can be used is limited, it be allowed to run in shallow trenches or applied directly to the soil rather than sprayed.

Instead of trying to water the entire garden on the same day, or evening, concentrate on one portion and give it a thorough soaking at least a foot down. Next day try another part. Such soaking should last a week, and the water will not be cold very long.

Cultivating With Wheel Hoe

June Is Big Seed Sowing Month for Perennials

June is the last of the big seed sowing months, although there is a month of Spring or Fall that some seed [illegible] in order for sowing. June is the month of sowing perennials and biennials. It is the month in which the stock replacements for next year are started on their way. June sowing is the latest practical date for sowing with a prospect of getting his fine plants for the Fall. Some may be sown in July but the great majority should go in now.

The main success in raising perennials from seed now is the selection and preparation of the seedbed. The main factor is to select a position where the tiny plants will not be subject to Summer's scorching sun and to the drive of heavy rains. A shaded place is necessary and the north side of a fence or hedge is the best. A seedbed under trees is a hazardous experiment, for while it gives shade the drip from the trees in heavy rains often washes great colonies of little plants out of existence.

Even in Summer a frame is the [illegible] with a lath cover [illegible] shade and sash ready [illegible] pours [illegible] cover the seed bed after planting with burlap which has been soaked and wrung out. Then the bed may be watered through the burlap until germination starts without danger of washing the seeds out. When the [illegible] start to break the soil the covering of burlap must be removed.

Now is the time to guard against heavy rains as one cloudburst can destroy an entire seedbed. A tried scheme is to place window screens over the bed. The wire mesh breaks the force of driving rain but admits light until the seedlings are large enough to fend for themselves. Sow perennials liberally this month.

Most of the perennials require at least two weeks before they appear, being slower than annuals to germinate. An exception is the pinks. Better sow the pink family apart from the slower germinating seeds or at least at one side of the bed for they will have to be uncovered while the perennials will still need the moisture conserving burlap.

In transplanting sets of the onion tribe, snip off half the leaves.

Cabbage Seeds for Foundation Stock

As cabbage is a biennial crop it offers somewhat greater difficulty so far as seed production is concerned than annual vegetables. Vegetable seed growing is divided into two separate phases, stock seed which is produced in comparatively small amounts and commercial seed of registered or lower grade which is produced in large quantities and which goes into the various channels from which seed is finally distributed and consumed by planting. These latter grades of seeds are commonly grown from stock seed or, as it is otherwise known, from foundation seed. The foundation seed is the progeny of a relatively small number of plants which are carefully grown and selected for their type and uniformity. Seed of this grade is high-priced owing to the limited amounts which are grown and the labor involved in maintaining stocks true to type. Some growers who have selected a particular variety of vegetable have built up strains suitable for their conditions, this type becomes the standard for distribution and it is desirable that it be maintained. The value of this is that buyers get to know the performance of a certain variety and maintenance of such stocks is their guarantee of dependability.

Building Stocks

One of the functions of the experimental farms, states J. J. Woods, of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, is to build up foundation stocks of Golden Acre cabbage. This necessitates planting the seed in Summer, allowing it to form heads prior to the end of the growing season, rogueing the off-types and wintering over those kinds which measure up to the accepted standard. July 15 has proved to be a good seeding date for this work. For commercial seed production of Golden Acre August 15 is a satisfactory seeding date, moving the plants to the field when they are ready for transplanting. These plants will not form heads but they will throw up strong flowering stocks the following Spring. When earlier planting is practised and head formation takes place, the head may be cut off at the level of attachment to the stem and the roots allowed to winter over in the ground. Tests of this nature have produced satisfactory results, the yield of seed from plants averaging 14 ounces as compared to 19 ounces from plants with heads attached.

Corn is one of the tallest and most vigorous of the annual grasses, according to its botanical description. It is undoubtedly a native of the Western Hemisphere, but where and when it was first cultivated or from what wild plant it developed is not definitely known.

Although timothy was originally a native of Europe, its value was first recognized in North America. It was brought to Maryland about 1720 by Timothy Hanson, after whom it was named.

Pruning Staked Field Tomatoes

EXPERIMENTS to determine the best time and method of pruning staked field tomatoes were recently conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C. These factors have a considerable influence on the earliness and size of tomato and crop obtained. It is pointed out by T. H. Anstey of that farm that with the Bonny Best variety maturity is hastened and total yield decreased in proportion to the amount of pruning. There is an increased yield for the first four weeks and a greater size of the individual fruit as a result of pruning. If low plants are desired (four to six trusses), highest yields are obtained if the plants are allowed to develop two stems of ten trusses each and then headed back to the desired number of trusses. On single-stemmed plants, highest yields have been obtained when pruned to eight trusses. The single stem is considered by many workers to be the best method.

Pruning may be started as soon as side growth starts. This will require eight to ten operations throughout the season. Thinning may be delayed, however, which will result in fewer operations and a saving of labor. It has also been shown that delayed pruning increases yields over early pruning. In pruning, all lateral growth in the axil of the leaves should be removed as close to the main stem as possible, leaving the blossom trusses, of course. In heading back to the desired number of trusses, the top is cut off just above the desired truss.

Wooden or steel stakes may be used, tying the plants in position with soft twine or raffia. Wire trellis is used by some growers to advantage. Other experiments have shown that the greatest yield from pruned staked tomatoes has been obtained when the plants are placed twelve inches apart in three-foot rows.

Garden Enemies

Weeds, insects and disease are the natural enemies of the garden. If countered quickly by continuous cultivation, some quick-acting commercial fertilizer and various sprays and dusts, there will be little trouble. The main thing is to start the counter attack before the enemies get their offensive under way.

It is a simple matter for instance, to dust potatoes, and if done just as soon as the second set of leaves develop, and followed again at intervals of two weeks during the early period of growth, there will be no trouble. The same is true with mildew on roses and other plants, with attacks of aphids will and the various insects that prey on so many of our cultivated plants.

Thorough and early cultivation will soon check weeds and will encourage growth of the things we are trying to grow. If at the time of these final cultivations a little garden fertilizer is added carefully, close to, but not actually touching, the plants, favorable growth will be further encouraged.

How to Prevent Insecticide Waste

Although adequate supplies of insecticides are available for farmers and gardeners in 1942, Alan G. Dustan, Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture says there is need of economical use of them, particularly of insecticides containing nicotine sulphate and rotenone. There is not an oversupply of these chemicals so the use of insecticides containing them should be restricted to food crops, such as potatoes, green beans, cabbage, peas and celery.

Farmers are urged not to store too large a supply of insecticides, especially of perishable ones. It is pointed out that it is not only wasteful to do so but deprives others of much needed supplies. If there is an effective method of control through cultural or mechanical means, do not fail to use it, because it is a good way to conserve insecticides. Another way of conservation is to pay careful attention to planting dates. Frequently crops are protected from attacks by evading the periodic appearances of insects, such as the two generations of the carrot rust fly every year.

Other principal points suggested are: Learn to know the important species of insects, so that no spray or dust will be wasted on insects unlikely to cause definite crop damage. Apply insecticides early when the insects are most susceptible to poison. Use the least amount of poison recommended and do not cause waste by using more than is necessary. Apply insecticides when necessary rather than follow a definite [illegible] schedule. Keep equipment in good order and do not throw away repairable parts. Adjust sprayer nozzle to give out a fine mist applied directly on the plants rather than on the ground.

Watch the weather forecasts. Spray or dust after a rain and never dust when wind is blowing. Apply contact insecticides when air temperature is above seventy degrees F. and the day is calm. When in doubt regarding the correct method of control consult the nearest entomologist, agricultural representative or Dominion Experimental Farm.

Don't Hoard Bags

Among the most vital commodities on the farm are jute and cotton bags. It is not going to be possible to get normal supplies of jute from Calcutta while the war is on, so it is important that every farmer take special care to keep any bags that he gets in good condition and lose no time in returning them to his feed dealer or sell them to a licensed peddler or second-hand bag dealer. Keep them moving into the trade at all times. Do not hoard them, urges the Agricultural Supplies Board. By returning them to the feed dealer, the peddler or second-hand bag dealer the bags will be repaired and resold to the feed and flour mills for refilling.

If farmers hold or hoard their bags they will be only handicapping their own business. Prices of second hand bags are fixed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. These ceiling prices are for bags in good condition and the prices paid to farmers will be a little below the ceiling in order to take care of the cost of cleaning, repairing and handling. If bags are kept moving out of the emptiers or farmers' hands into the trade, the danger of a shortage of bags will be minimized. Do not use jute bags for making aprons nor cotton bags for dresses and other garments. It is illegal to mutilate a bag. Moreover it is more important now as a container than as a garment. As soon as a bag is empty hang it over a wire and keep it dry. Do not cut it to open it. Place it where empty in a place that rats and mice cannot get at it.

Bags are precious these days. Keep them moving into the trade by selling them quickly to your feed dealer or selling them to a peddler or second-hand bag dealer, advises the Board.

Increased production of honey, together with a stronger demand is indicated for the 1942 season, says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

Alfalfa is perhaps the oldest forage plant in the world. It has been grown in Persia (Iran) from time immemorial, its Persian name meaning "horse fodder."

Keep Garden Trim And Protect Plants

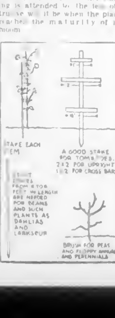
Properly staked plants make an orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are reasonably sure to have some wrecked and messy beds later in the season. A heavy rain or windstorm is likely to knock over tall and heavy foliage plants which naturally have stems not sufficiently sturdy to stand up under such circumstances.

Peas, pole beans and tomatoes need staking in gardens.

Delphiniums are the first plants in the garden to show the need for staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately perennials make them singularly susceptible to destruction by winds or heavy rains. Stake them before the buds start to open and save the beauty of the delphiniums. Gladioli with heavy spikes of bloom are likely to need stakes. Lilies and iris of the taller types also need this assistance. Tall Africans and French marigolds are tipped over by wind or rain and become a tangle. Staking would have saved them.

The first requisite of good staking is that the stakes should be strong and capable of holding up the plant but as unobtrusive as possible. Green painted stakes are least conspicuous. The cheapest and most efficient stakes are the bamboo canes sold in varying lengths by dealers. They may be bought already painted in their natural color and you can paint them yourself. They are strong and durable. Recently heavy wire stakes have been offered and they are least obtrusive of all, especially when painted green. Plants can be tied to them easily and hung upright so that the [illegible] can not be distinguished unless viewed at close range.

Set the stakes and tie the plants before they come into bloom. A good job of staking that will not make the plant look stiff and obviously tied up can be done after it has come into bloom. For plants of lighter growth that are apt to sprawl and be of untidy habit twiggy branches carefully applied make the best supports. The tall snapdragons need staking. If pinched back and tied the tall types throw out branches and become pyramids of bloom. The long terminal spike is sacrificed but a much greater quantity of bloom and finer garden display is obtained. Get in a supply of stakes and give the plants known to need staking attention early in their career. The sooner staking is attended to the less obtrusive will it be when the plant reaches the maturity of its bloom.



A Page For CHILDREN

David Who Meant To Be a Naturalist

BECAUSE a stone had slipped under him as he clambered over the orchard wall, nine-year-old David was shut in the house with a sprained ankle. David's eyes, as he scowled at his bandaged foot, were no doubt the crossest brown eyes in the country. "Stay off it for ten days," Dr. Gordon had said with a comforting pat, and promised, "I'll bring you a box of puzzles."

David's "Thank you, doctor," was polite and sincere, but he didn't want puzzles in a box. He wanted to be out of doors, peering into the cool, green woods in search of real puzzles, the secrets of bird life, and all outdoor things that interest a boy who means to be a naturalist when he grows up. Uncle David, daddy's brother, was a naturalist, and his stories of wild life and far countries were the most interesting David had ever heard.

He shook off his scowl. Mother was coming back upstairs and she mustn't find him fretting. Besides, he had thought of a nature stunt he might try right in his own room. He forgot that his foot looked as if it might have the mumps and that it hurt like sixty.

"Mother," he said, "would it be a lot of trouble to push my bed over to the window and take away the screen so I can reach out? And could I have honeysuckle sprays with real long stems? Could it be fixed right away? I want to try something."

"Is it a secret?" mother wanted to know, and then said hastily, "Don't tell if you don't wish to. I'll call Bertha and we'll have you fixed up in a jiffy."

While they "settled" him, David explained by saying, "Remember what Uncle David told us about the amole cactus in Mexico, and how droves of hummingbirds come when it blooms high up in the air."

For Bertha's enlightenment, he described the amole cactus.

"It's about the size of a big pineapple, Uncle David said. When the time comes for it to bloom it sends up a stalk about twenty to thirty inches around and about twelve to fifteen feet tall. Imagine it! And it bears about 20,000 yellow flowers, each about the size of a tulip. Hummingbirds love them. They come in flocks to feed. Maybe I can coax one up here with some honeysuckle."

Mother and Bertha were much impressed by the wonderful amole cactus, but they were sure that he could do very well with his honeysuckle sprays. They stuffed pillows about him and left him, wishing him good luck.

The Summer breeze must have carried the sweet-scented message quickly, for very soon something bright and as beautiful as colored glass flashed up to the window sill where David sat ever so still with his honeysuckle trailing outside.

My, but he was beautiful. And the tiniest thing. Three and one-half inches long, Uncle David said. His wings hummed like a wee motor. Wow! There came another!

David almost fell off his bed in his excitement. So fast his eye could hardly follow, the hummers darted from blossom to blossom, poking down deep with bill long and thin as a darning needle. Then all of a sudden there was a fight. David shook the sprays and scared the birds away. Separating the sprays, he held half in each hand, as far apart as he could reach comfortably, and waited, hoping for another visit.

Whirr! A hummer was back. "If he'd only perch so I could see his markings," David thought fervently.

Hummers don't perch often while feeding, but this one did, sitting in a little cluster of leaves close to David's hand, and David, holding his breath, took a good look.

Every gorgeous marking showed clear—the upper body a bright glistening green, throat and breast brilliant ruby red, changing with the least movement to orange-flame, underneath a light grey. The tiny wings were darker green with bits of white, and over wings and tail was a kind of purplish look. He was so satiny, so silky-smooth that David blew out a sigh of pure delight, and away flashed Mr. Hummer.

Hung Out the Cups

But David had learned that hummingbirds like deep chalices where sweets are hid. Every day he hung out his honey cups—lilacs, delphiniums, honeysuckle—and every day the ruby-throated hummers came to "tea."

David kept a record of his visitors, and, would you believe it, by the end of twelve days he had marked down 127!

Either there were lots of hummers in David's neighborhood that Summer or those that were there had mighty sweet tooths, teeth, or would you say bills?

In any case, he now had a grand story to tell Uncle David.

—By Lorraine Adams, 13 Suite 25, Baltic Apartments, Winnipeg.

Most Beautiful in All Birdland—The Emu Baby

Probably the most beautiful babies in the entire bird kingdom are the chicks of that remarkable flightless bird — the Australian emu. The emu chicks provide one of the finest examples in the whole world of nature of defenceless creatures being endowed with beauty as a means of protection, for the markings of the chicks form a camouflage costume blending so well with their natural surroundings that the tiny creatures are invisible from any distance.

Unlike most other birds, the emu chicks are able to run about almost as soon as they are hatched, and having no weapons of defence very few of them would survive but for their protective dress. At birth they have beautiful and vividly striped coats which blend so admirably with the long grass of the forest country they inhabit that the young birds are very difficult to see, especially when they stand motionless with head erect—a pose they always adopt whenever danger threatens.

As the birds grow the stripes gradually disappear, and when fully grown (from five to seven feet in height) they are of a uniform greyish-brown, the feathers being tipped black, the neck feathers greyish and the throat and neck bare.

The emu is the world's second largest and heaviest bird, only the ostrich exceeding it in size, and it has several unusual features. It has no tail, and although equipped with wings the bird is incapable of flight, this deficiency, however, is compensated for by its exceeding swiftness of foot (the bird has been timed to travel at a speed of more than sixty miles an hour) and by its being an expert and strong swimmer. It has long, strong feet with three toes in front but no hind toe.

The bird's feathers are also abnormal, each feather appears to be double, the after-shaft being as long as the main-shaft. Another remarkable feature of the bird is that it possesses an aperture about two and a half inches in front of the wind pipe, with which is connected a dilatable pouch. By means of this peculiarity the bird produces a curious drumming note that can be heard from a great distance.

The birds live chiefly on grasses, insects, native seeds and fruits, and for the purpose of digestion they swallow stones, pieces of iron and other hard articles.

The emu is found in a wild state only in Australia. It is a fine sight to see a large flock of the birds quietly feeding in open country, or racing away across a plain. As they run they keep their necks stretched almost straight out and low down. When a flock is on the run the heavy thuds of their feet seem to shake the ground in the vicinity, while their feathers make a peculiar rustling noise.

No Black Markets

Dr Asta Kihlbohm of the Lund University of Sweden, is on a visit to London. She declares black markets are unknown in her country in spite of food and clothes being severely rationed. She thinks food rationing is much stricter in Sweden than in England because Swedes have to give up coupons to eat in restaurants, even for small items such as bread, butter and sugar.

"I was delighted," said Dr Kihlbohm, "when I had a big meal on my arrival in a London hotel and did not have to part with a coupon for it."

Ready for Raids

Moscow has so tightened up its A.R.P. that the strength of fire-fighting parties must now be sufficient to provide a watcher not only for the roof of every building but also for every attic, every floor, every basement and every entrance.

Each fire area, varying from one to three houses, must have a chief firewatcher, two assistants, two telephone operators and three messengers. Watches of one hour each must be kept at factories by workers in their off duty hours. All civilians between fourteen and fifty-five can be called up as fire fighters.

Trip With a Convoy

"Britain delivers the goods" is the saying in all department stores throughout Canada. These goods are delivered to Canada by convoys, which escort the merchant ships through the terrors of the Atlantic Ocean.

While I was sitting in one of the C.P.R. trains I overheard a conversation between two hardy seamen.

"Well," said one, "it was on December 19, 1940. We were heading westward in a very small convoy. Sailing the terrific waves, I heard very suddenly the awful words, 'Torpedo heading for starboard bow!' Too late to lower the lifeboats, I took a flying leap into the stormy water and about ten seconds later I heard the explosion. Thank God I had my lifebelt on or I would have never been able to swim in those waves. In about five minutes one of the other ships of the convoy, which was a corvette, picked us up. From there I got some dry clothes and sailed on. Although we did have storms, we did not have any more torpedoings, and at last one of our men cried 'Land ahoy!' Throughout all our tragedies, we had finally reached our destination. That was Canada."

Graeme Roberts, age 10.
June 15, 1942.

How to Make Pixy Caps

We've all got so used to popping on little pixy caps that I think you'd like to know how to make some light-weight ones. Only small pieces of material are needed, and I'm sure you'll be delighted with the results.

For the first cap you'll want a strip of material long enough to go right over your head from ear to ear with two inches extra for turnings, and about eight inches wide. You'll also need a strip of ribbon or braid, about thirty inches long. Hem one long end of the strip, and gather the short sides a little, then fold the strips in halves, right sides facing, and join the two unhemmed edges together. Turn right side out. Fold the ribbon or braid in halves, and sew the cap to it, the middle of the ribbon coinciding with the join down the back. Face the raw edges with an oddment of bias binding, and the cap is ready to wear.

In Three Pieces

For the second bonnet, you'll need three pattern pieces, a back portion four inches deep and about three inches wide, a piece three inches wide and long enough to go round the back portion with about two inches extra, and lastly a strip two and a half inches wide and thirty inches long. Join the long piece to the back, gathering it a little along the top curve, then neatly hem the front edge. Gather the back and each side slightly, then sandwich the lower edge of the bonnet between the folded edges of the long strip. Turn under the raw edges first, of course, and tack before firmly stitching on the strip and finish sewing the two edges of each tie-up neatly together.

Dissipated Ants

Solomon has been quoted in praise of the ant until we take that insect's industry and other impeccable habits for granted. Later observers have cast doubt on the ant's unceasing diligence.

Ants are often drunkards. They even maintain house bootleggers—parasitic insects of other orders that live luxuriously in their nests and pay for their keep only by the secretion of some kind of body juice that the ants drink eagerly—and then stagger around, dead drunk.

Mr. Turtle Gets a Helping Hand

By WALLACE WEATHERBY

"Mr. Turtle is on his back and cannot turn over. Poor Mr. Turtle!" was the cry that rang through the Fir Forest. Poor Mr. Turtle! Everybody liked him, he was so kind and good natured and slow, he had helped nearly all the wood folks at one time or another, and now he had slipped onto his back. The citizens of the Fir Forest were very sad indeed.

"If only Mr Beaver were here," said Danny Raccoon. "He's an engineer and would know what to do, but he has moved over to the Babbling Brook and by the time we got him here it would be too late."

"I know," cried the swift Swallow. "I'll fly over and ask his advice. It will only take me a few minutes," and away he flew.

The Swallow was as good as his word and in almost no time he was back. Swallows fly very swiftly, you know. "I saw Mr Beaver," he panted, "and he said to get the Spider family and have them make ropes. With these we can pull Mr Turtle over onto his feet again."

The Spiders came from far and near and started to weave the tiny ropes as fast as they could. In a very short time the task was finished and two little strands dangled from Mr. Turtle's right leg.

The animals gathered around. Some took hold of the little ropes while others prepared to help by pushing. When they were all in position, Danny gave the word and they all pulled and heaved as hard as they could. Slowly Mr Turtle's right side left the ground, higher and higher it rose until at last the balance was reached and Mr Turtle flopped onto his feet.

Everyone cheered and called for a speech. Mr. Turtle was very shy at first, but finally he said, "Thank you, my friends, perhaps I will be able to help you some time."

"You have helped us all in the past," replied Danny, "and Mr. Owl says that kind people never lack for help when they need it."

Mystery of the Cat

By CHARLOTTE C WEST M.I.

WITH the world in chaos and our own lives disrupted, it seems a far cry to ponder on the mysterious behavior of the domestic cat. Attention has been focused on the feline domestica in war-torn London particularly, because of its extraordinary actions under extreme difficulties. Many stories are being recounted of the seemingly occult knowledge of the ordinary cat, by those huddled together in underground shelters, those thrown out of their homes on the mercy of their fellows separated from their loved ones, but reclaimed by their cats.

In normal times, the average person saw that the household cat had its liver, its milk, was put out at night, and—let it go at that. It has taken a horrific world cataclysm to bring to the fore, the strange powers possessed by even the common alley cat.

Those of us who have been sufficiently interested in the behavior of cats, have been rewarded by a wealth of data which challenges one's imagination. However strange as it may appear, the languorous feline has even been a source of inspiration to poet and litterateur. No animal in history is so honored. From time immemorial the cat has been silently ingratiating and amazingly intriguing.

So bewildering has been the conduct of the feline throughout the ages, that savants have devoted a good deal of time to investigating the pedigree of the cat in order to reach some explanation of its mysterious powers. However, the origin of the cat is hidden in remotest antiquity.

Our earliest knowledge of this extraordinary animal is gleaned from ancient Egyptian civilization. From ancient, for a high degree of culture prevailed in the remote times of the Pharaohs. At the height of Egyptian power animals were considered as being the incarnate form of a group of gods, the predecessors of the Egyptians in Egypt, and ordained to dwell in the after-world where every Egyptian hoped to go after death.

The cult of the feline flourished in the ancient empire. The Egyptians' knowledge of embalming and their reverence for the cat enabled them to preserve these animals for centuries. They possessed several methods of embalming and only the most highly developed has endured in the bodies of the mighty to the present day. So greatly was the cat worshipped that this honor, denied the ordinary human being was granted the feline. We have many mummied specimens, their bodies swathed, bandaged and spiced in the most exquisite manner, thus having had bestowed upon them the temporary immortality of a Rameses or a Pharaoh.

What are the qualities which make the cat of surpassing interest to man in general and to gifted literati in particular? Hereward Carrington, internationally known authority on psychic research in a lecture on "The Psychic Life" given some years ago, alluded to the immeasurable loss to mankind if, in consequence of the devastating inroads of the airplane, land cruiser, and whatnot, the telepathic and other unseen means of communication engaged in by savages and wild animals should be completely extinguished before we are able to capture and study them.

Although cats have been domesticated for thousands of years, they retain the chief characteristic of their ancient tribe. It is generally conceded by those who have delved into the subject, that of all creatures, cats are possessed to an unbelievable degree of the quality termed prescience.

Sparky, a Bone-Saver From Way Back, Sets an Example for the Housewife. Vegetable Oil Imports Are Partly Cut Off. To Ensure Sufficient Quantities of Fats and Greases for War Use, Every Home in Canada Should Save Bones, Drippings.

Refugee Musicians

Among eminent foreign musicians making British news are Arnold Rose and Anatole Fistoulari. Professor Arnold Rose, former leader of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, has been celebrating the orchestra's centenary with special performances in London.

Now seventy-eight years old, this distinguished-looking, grey-haired man can still hold the critical National Gallery concert audience spellbound when he leads a Mozart quartette. His string quartette includes as 'cellist Professor Friedrich Buxbaum, the only other Jewish member of the Vienna Philharmonic in England.

At his home in the Doebling suburb of Vienna, where Beethoven lived, Professor Rose entertained many great musicians, among them Brahms and Richard Strauss. Dr. Rose's Stradivarius, worth some $15,000, has entertained shelterers from the London bombs down in the kitchen of the Maida Vale house where the professor lived. His daughter Alma, who was second violin in her father's quartette, was touring in Holland when the Germans invaded that country and is now a prisoner. His son is teaching music in Cincinnati.

Anatole Fistoulari, the Russian conductor, is to marry Miss Anna Mahler, daughter of the late Gustav Mahler, the Czech composer. Fistoulari, who has lately been conducting the London Symphony Orchestra, was born in Kiev and began conducting at the age of seven. He was a friend of Chaliapin and conducted many of the operas in which the great actor-singer appeared on the Continent.

Dozen Hidden Birds

By ALFRED I. COOKE

In each of the following sentences the names of three birds are hidden. Can you find them all?

1. When Hal began netting fish we saw him pull in netful after netful of beauties.

2. He dumped them on a long rack, letting escape wee fish too small to keep, and I remembered the knuckles I skinned on it one day.

3. Dorothy took him his sandwiches and pipe, remaining to watch, so he put his tunic on Dorothy and put her on the sheltered side of the boat.

4. You can't keep lovers apart, and she manages to wheedle out of him what she wants regardless of his wants.

"Ah, my poor man, I am so glad that my cooking really suits you."

"Yes, mum. Yer see I was once de 'Wild Man From Borneo' in de side show and used to eating queer things."

Nature's Scrapbook

By Ran Tersen

Unpopular Cayuse Steaks

Recently when tender horse meat was offered for sale in Portland, Oregon, it proved a very unpopular business venture. There was a rush of bargain-seeking shoppers when the owners of several markets offered boneless round steaks and rib steaks at greatly reduced prices, but their eagerness was cooled when they discovered that the meat was that of tender young horses. Although horse meat was offered for sale during the last war, it never gained in popularity. Since it has been a regular item on bills of fare in France for many years, the Portland shopkeepers are wondering just what is wrong about a juicy cayuse cut.

Woodtick Round-Up

With a collection goal set at two thousand woodticks each day, two British Columbia entomologists are hard at work for the Provincial Board of Health in the Kamloops area. They are making a survey of that area to determine whether or not the British Columbia woodtick is a carrier of Rocky Mountain or spotted fever, a complaint common to Montana. Often fatal, this disease has been the subject of much laboratory research lately since it is now believed that the Anderson tick is the carrier of the disease.

Tick's Tricks

The British Columbia variety of woodtick is a small brown rounded insect which fastens itself to the skin of animals and feeds upon their blood. Needing animal blood before it can reproduce, the tick can often be found as it crawls over logs or clings to small bushes waiting for a victim to pass along the trail. The danger in woodticks is in the chance of infection rather than from its bite, for the blood-sucking insect does not dig beneath the skin but rather fastens its little "drinking tubes" on the surface. Pets such as dogs and cats and livestock should be carefully checked for tick infection, especially around the head and ears. It is easy to remove a tick: take hold with a pair of tweezers held close to the skin and remove it by a gentle turning and twisting motion. The wound should be carefully sterilized with some disinfectant and must be checked daily to see that the normal swelling has gone down after the second day.

Sweet Facts

Honey has long been the principal source of sweetness for the masses of the Hindoo population of India. . . honey even plays a part in the purification ceremony of a newborn child when a drop of honey is put on the tongue of a young boy baby shortly after his birth. . . . Honey can be of almost any color or shade depending on the flowers from which the bees collect their stores—there have been such shades as brown, red, green and even black honeys placed on sale . . . . Coffee-blossom honey is a special favorite in Brazil, while eucalyptus honey is often produced in Australia.

Vital Vitamin

Vitamin A cannot be manufactured. To a nation with most of its foreign sources of drugs cut off, this means that to maintain sufficient vitamin sources for our fighting men and our workers, every source of this desirable element must be used to fullest advantage. Vitamin A is the one which helps you to maintain your health, and keeps you and airplane pilots free of night-blindness. On the farm, it helps cows to produce live calves and encourages chickens to greater egg production. If his Vitamin A quota is sufficient, the factory worker is able to work longer hours with less nervous fatigue. Indeed, Vitamin A is more than worth its weight in pure gold in wartime!

Sources of Vitamin A

Vegetables that are loaded with that priceless ingredient, Vitamin A, include tomatoes, parsley, yellow sweet potatoes and Hubbard squash, while the greens of dandelions, beet and turnip tops rank high as good sources. Among the fruits which are richest in Vitamin A, the apricot ranks the highest. Just half a dozen apricots a day, either fresh or canned, will do you an amazing amount of good, giving you your quota of the vitamin that promotes healthy eyes and prevents muscular weakness.

Soupfin Sharks

To the fisherman of the Pacific Coast the soupfin shark spells untold wealth, for this once-despised creature is now one of the most-prized fishing catch. The reason? The liver of this shark packs 150,000 units of Vitamin A, as contrasted to the 4,000 carried in the once-famous codfish.

Salvage Item

The life of the average electric light globe is from 700 to 1,000 hours of burning, which means that every two or three months every family will have light globes that can be salvaged. The brass ends and the fine copper wires that make up the filaments can be used in the making of munitions, while the glass bulbs should be smashed so that no jagged ends remain. Now that glass is being salvaged, it can be put aside as well for the salvage collector's visit.

Light Nats

And speaking of electric light globes, people who burn the midnight "oil" have often noted that their light globes burn out much faster than globes in other parts of the house. This can be explained by the fact that voltage is much higher from midnight to 8 a.m. and consequently the globes burn out much more quickly.

Sunflower Oil Crop

Western Canadian farmers have been planting crops this year that will do much to relieve the Dominion's shortage of vegetable oils. Two of these crops, soy beans and sunflower for their seeds, are new to the prairies in commercial quantities. Plans have been completed to put nearly 100 acres into sunflower seeds on ten Dominion Government experimental farms. The entire crop will be used for the production of vegetable oils. Agriculturists describe the sunflower seed venture as the first to take place in Western Canada.

The Stamp Corner

MEXICO, which has recently declared war on the Axis, has in recent years issued some interesting stamps, the latest of which was a set to the opening of a new Astronomical observatory and featured various views of the heavens as seen through a modern telescope. In recent years numerous issues have appeared from Mexico showing scenes in the country.

Early stamps of Mexico feature Miguel Hidalgo, patriot and priest who led the first organized rebellion against Spanish rule. The first stamp was issued in 1856. Hidalgo appears on many subsequent stamp issues. When for a short time Mexico was created an empire with an Austrian as emperor, the portrait of Maximillian appeared on an issue of 1866. Benito Juarez, who finally forced Maximillian's abdication, is shown for the first time on an issue of 1879, and appears on other stamps later.

First pictorials appeared in 1895 and featured various methods of main transportation. The issue appeared in many different perforations, and is quite valuable in some combinations developed. First scenics were printed as high values of an 1899 set, the lower values of which show the coat of arms of Mexico. Marking 100 years of independence from Spanish rule, a long commemorative set appeared in 1910 showing men and women patriots and historical scenes.

Immediately after this independence set, the country was embroiled in civil war, and for some years various overprints by different governments appeared. Not till 1915 were new stamps issued showing statesmen, a map and views of the country. More statesmen were added to the set in the next few years, as well as some historical scenic stamps. A new regular pictorial set with views of Mexico came in 1923 followed by a set to the Pan-American postal congress in 1926, and a number of other commemorative stamps in the next few years. A set showing native Indian types appeared in 1934.

Recent commemorative issues have appeared in photogravure printing, including issues for the inauguration of new highways between the United States and Mexico to industrial development, to the International Town Planning and Housing congress, to the New York World's Fair, to the 400th anniversary of printing in Mexico, to the census, to the centenary of the first postage stamp with a reproduction of Britain's penny black, to the founding of universities and cities, to the inauguration of President Camacho. Air mail stamps have been issued since 1922 have in recent years been largely scenic commemoratives.

New Issues

Curacao, Netherlands West Indies is to have a new pictorial set showing views on the various islands and a map of the islands off northern South America. A portrait of Queen Wilhelmina is inset on each stamp, the issue being printed in London. . . . Monaco, tiny principality on the Mediterranean coast of France, has issued its first air mail set. . . . Switzerland is to issue an independence and national exhibition set on August 1, stamps showing views in the mountainous country. . . . San Marino, principality on the Adriatic Sea has overprinted some recent issues with new values. . . . Vichy France has issued a new air mail stamp and a commemorative stamp to explorer La Perouse, who was born 200 years ago. . . . Panama has issued new regular postage and air mail sets. . . . Ecuador is to issue a set of patriotic Eloy Alfaro on the centenary of his birth this month. . . . Newfoundland has issued a new eight-cent stamp of the current set with same scene of Cornerbrook paper mill, but on whiter paper, clearer design and different perforation.

My Storehouse

My memory is a storehouse
Of infinite delights,
Of rainbow-tinted hours
And star-begemmed nights.

I find a host of pleasures
In rummaging its drawers,
I open up a bright Spring day
And out the sunshine pours.

And then I open up a dream
Of a warm and softer hue,
And find therein the candle's gleam
Of an evening spent with you.

Tho dreams are ofttimes bitter-sweet
And washed with many tears,
I find my heart still treasures
The burden of its years.

By Carley, Winnipeg.

He is constantly asking favors of his friends."

"Is eh?"

"Yes, he has asked me ten times for $5 that I owe him."

Edith: "Don't you think the present styles are becoming?"

Eddie: "Yes, yes, go on. Becoming what?"

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Ruined Areas of London Are Used For Water Tanks

Damaged Parts Put to Account to Fight Similar Damage in Future—Secure Shelter Now Possible for Some Five Millions of Londoners in Case of Raids

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—On glancing at the calendar, I was reminded that a little more than a year ago—on May 10—there befel the second great fire of London. So I set out to ramble around and compare the face of the London of today with that of the London of May, 1941, as I remember it.

From a heath on the northern heights of the metropolis, I saw the great dome of St Paul's Cathedral looming up above all other buildings and landmarks and I pictured again in my mind's eye the sight of the sea of flame which on that night a year ago surrounded it, but miraculously did little more than lick the stonework, and I remembered the joy of Londoners when it was realized that Sir Christopher Wren's great structure had not followed its predecessor of 1666 to destruction. That is not to say that the building has suffered no wounds at any time during the many raids on London. It has, but they are but minor injuries, and when I looked one day recently at the words of Wren's epitaph over the top of the North Door "Si monumentum requiris circumspice"—If you would see his monument, look around you—well, the "monument" stood safe and all but sound.

A Difficult Job

It is not easy to form an all-in impression of London today if one is looking for raid scars. It is possible to walk through a hundred streets for an hour or two and yet see little or no signs of damage, though it is true that many houses which bear no outer marks of injury are wrecked inside. Then you may turn a corner and come suddenly into an area where there are scores of gaps in rows of buildings with here and there one house standing alone and unscathed amid the wreckage of its neighbors. Such are the vagaries of blast.

Many of the ruins of houses have been tidied up. Many have been left as they were when the bombs and incendiaries descended upon them. Stairways leading from nowhere to nowhere cling tenaciously to tottering walls, floors, seemingly supported by nothing, slope downwards or upwards at fantastic angles. There are streets in which almost every window pane has been replaced by plywood or by one or other of the many varieties of material which came upon the market to keep out the wind and the weather. People apparently still live in many of these houses, but it must be a dim existence.

However, a great number of the sites of ruins have been turned to account.

It is admitted now that although at the time of the great raids almost superhuman efforts were made by the fire service and the police and wardens to cope with the hundreds of conflagrations which blazed at one and the same moment in many different areas, yet their efforts were only too often nullified by the smashing of water mains which deprived whole areas of water.

Recurrence Unlikely

The possibility of a recurrence of such a state of things is believed today to be very unlikely—and that is where the ruins have been turned to account.

In hundreds of instances all over London, the foundations of the bombed buildings, many of them large blocks, have been converted into water tanks. The rubble has been cleared away and the ground and walls concreted and strengthened to hold huge volumes of water; they are kept filled. Not only that, but surface reservoirs have been specially constructed here and there and everywhere. They are heavily built to resist the lateral thrust of the water. Each of these reservoirs bears in large white lettering the initials "E.W.S." (Emergency Water Supply) together with precise directions as to the locality and distance in yards to the two reservoirs nearest to it. Each reservoir bears details of its own water capacity and the capacity of its two neighbors. The total bulk of water thus available in addition to the main pipe supply must be enormous. For instance, I noted the capacities of six of these surface reservoirs in a matter of ten minutes or so and in one morning's stroll I must have seen scores of others. Probably they total thousands. I imagine that in a few hours I could have multiplied those indefinitely.

In such conditions it is hardly conceivable that any raid the enemy could launch could come even near to a general dislocation of the fire-fighting water supply however many mains might be broken. Unfortunately that was not the case a year ago.

Shelter for Millions

There is another job on which the authorities have worked like beavers since this time last year. Today it is stated that something like five millions of people can shelter in reasonable security. Indeed, some shelters for many thousands are beyond the reach of any bomb yet imaginable. More than that, sanitary arrangements have been made, sleeping bunks installed, medical service provided, libraries, canteens. Even the small brick surface shelters which, when war broke out, were hurriedly put up in almost every street from one end of London to the other have nearly all been improved and reinforced by a thick outer casing of concrete. They would resist blast and probably anything short of a very direct hit.

Even the smaller amenities have been improved. The signs giving directions to the whereabouts of shelters are not hidden away as they seemed to be at one time. Nowadays they are set to catch the eye everywhere, so are the directions to the fire stations. Indeed, here and there one even sees in what I imagine to be Free French "Aux Fire Station."

Mutually Helpful

Perhaps, too, in the stress of war conditions, we are becoming a more mutually helpful people. We are publicly exhorted to help our neighbors. Thus, in the cars of the Underground Railway you may read this:

As you travel to and fro
On a line you really know,
Remember those who aren't so sure
Who have not been that way before
Do your good deed for the day
Tell them the stations on the way

The point of that is that the windows are obscured by anti-splinter material so that station names are not readily readable.

However, I think that is a counsel of perfection. Just from curiosity to see what would happen and not from any inherent virtue I once did my good deed for the day and watched my neighbor's expression. I did it once.

First Movie at 100

PEMBURY, England (CP).—On her 100th birthday Mrs Harriet May saw her first movie film, a private showing of war action at Dover from which Mrs. May was evacuated when the town was first shelled.

Nothing steadies us more in disaster than holding fast to the truth that the world is not finished but in the making, and that we are responsible for our part of the job.

The devilish moles working to undermine a country while accepting all its blessings are the lowest forms of animal life. Their degradation is beyond description.

Their Majesties Inspect Division of Guards

Accompanied by Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, the King Takes the Salute at a March Past During a Recent Visit to a Guards' Armored Division, Left. The Royal Trio Inspected Various Units of the Division and Chatted With Members of the Forces. Queen Elizabeth, Right, Chats With an N.C.O. During the Inspection Tour

Grumblers Blind to Excellent Work of Women in Service

Government Refuses to Restrict Their Refreshments—Patchwork Hats Feature of Autumn Dress—Gay Shopping Bags

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—A cry was raised a short while ago in Britain against alcoholic drinks being sold to girls in the services. The people who complained, through their newspapers or their Members of Parliament, were presumably those who prefer to believe everything bad they hear about women in uniform, and shut their ears and eyes to the excellent work they are doing.

Some even went so far as to suggest that young girls, perhaps away from home for the first time in their lives, were being tempted to all manner of vice because they were able to buy a glass of beer in their canteen.

Not Much Danger

It does not seem to have entered their heads that the money paid to women in the services must necessarily restrict the amount they can spend on drink, that beer is so weak now that it has become almost flavored water, and that the sale of spirits such as gin and whisky is practically impossible because of the difficulty of getting hold of it. So that there is not much danger of drunk and disorderly behavior in women's camps, nor other corruption under the influence of alcohol.

Perhaps they have never had to spend twelve hours on a gun site, nor driven a heavy lorry from one part of the country to the other. Perhaps they have never studied the intricacies of mastering radio location, nor undergone hours of discipline on the barrack square.

If they had, they would appreciate the pleasure of relaxing in the evening over a drink, a cigarette and a gossip with friends in the mess.

At any rate the House of Commons has been told by the Minister of Home Security that the sale of intoxicating drinks to women in the services is not to be restricted.

Striking Hats

Patchwork hats will be a striking feature in women's Autumn clothing.

This is a result of a Board of Trade order banning the sale of cloth to hat manufacturers and cutting supplies of felt hoods.

Ribbon, fur, felt, leather, any materials that can be got hold of will help to make up Autumn styles. So hats will not be dull, and the idea will give plenty of scope to those women who have that knack of using up bits and pieces to make a useful garment.

By stretching and pulling, the supplies of felt hoods still in manufacturers' possession will be made to go further than ever before. Veiling is not rationed, but [illegible] to be made.

"We can go on making hats for the next three months," says a fashion expert. "After that—who knows?"

Judging by the number of civilian women who are now going without a hat, or using a scarf, turban-style, for the purpose, it will not matter.

Gaiety in Shops

Domestic shopping is going gay in Britain, as, with the paper restrictions and the ban on wrapping up any parcels, housewives are appearing with bright shopping bags from scraps of furniture fabrics or old canvas.

The orange and green striped deck chairs are rather forlorn now, without seaside holidays to look forward to. So the canvas, at any rate, can be turned into something useful. A shopping bag. That piece of American cloth which used to protect the car upholstery from the dog's paws is redundant for such a purpose now that the car has been laid up. So it can be used for a shopping bag.

After all, shopping is never the most amusing of a housewife's tasks, but to come home the day with a piece of fish in one hand, an egg in the other and the ration of butter and bacon tucked away in a pocket, all without paper wrapping, is no fun at all.

So it is just as well that some people's ingenuity in using up bits and pieces for a gay "hold-all" bag is making of shopping a better and brighter job.

Bath . . . of All Places

There it stood amid its hills, a perfect thing, the city of Bath. Next to Florence, said Landor, it is the most beautiful city in the world—and that was the verdict of all who had looked upon it with eyes to see the beauty of the world. Bath, first and completest of planned cities, rising from the Avon valley in crescents and terraces, splendor upon splendor. A perfect [illegible].

So they came one night and bombed it in the name of the Fuhrer of Germany, a man who had once wanted to be an architect and had failed, so he became a destroyer, the supreme iconoclast.

Bath was more than a city. It was a symbol of the nobility of man. For it was a city made not with hands but with minds. It had flowered out of the creative spirit of the eighteenth century, the Age of Reason.

So they came a second night and bombed it because he who had ordered its destruction had in the same breath proclaimed [illegible] truth will be victorious.

It was a city of great spirits. In the shadow of its splendors, its noble houses of Bath stone, dark mellowed by the years, for time and tempest had alike [illegible] a procession of famous [illegible] had passed, each [illegible] its heritage.

Along the wide pavements of its piazzas and parades, Gay Street and Trim Street, the perfect pillared Circus and the vast Royal Crescent, sublime as a Bach fugue translated into stone, had walked Sheridan and Pitt, Burke and Gibbon, Clive and Wolfe, Jane Austen, Fielding, Scott, a cavalcade of the cultivated and the brave.

So they came and bombed it so that man might know no more the homes of those who had brought knowledge and dignity to mankind.

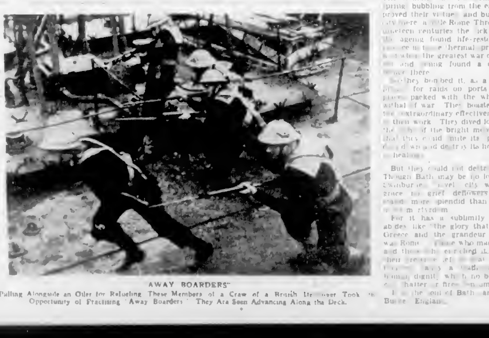
It was a city of healing waters. The Romans saw its steaming springs bubbling from the earth, proved their virtues and built a city there, a little Rome. Through nineteen centuries the sick and the ageing found life-restoring essence in those thermal springs, and when the greatest war came old and young found a quiet peace there.

So they bombed it, as a "reprisal" for raids on ports and places packed with the wherewithal of war. They boasted of the "extraordinary effectiveness" of their work. They dived low in the light of the bright moon so that they could smite its splendid [illegible] and destroy its houses of healing.

But they could not destroy it. Though Bath may be no longer "Swinburne's lovely city whose grace no grief deflowers," it stands more splendid than ever in its martyrdom.

For it has a sublimity that abides like "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome." Those who made it and those who enriched it with their presence left [illegible] West [illegible] a tradition of human dignity which no bomb can shatter or fires consume.

It is the soul of Bath and of Burke's England.



"AWAY BOARDERS"

Pulling Alongside an Oiler for Refueling These Members of a Crew of a British Destroyer Took the Opportunity of Practising "Away Boarders." They Are Seen Advancing Along the Deck.

Australians Solve Gas Problem With Each Making Own

One Ton of Charcoal Gives Equal Mileage to 176 Gallons of Gasoline—Sold by Almost All Filling Stations

AUSTRALIA has developed an answer to the gasoline shortage, which is acute there. W. B. Courtney, Collier's Weekly correspondent in the Antipodes, reports that each Aussie automobile is now equipped with a contrivance called a "gasoline producer" which manufactures its own gas as it travels along the road.

"In appearance," he cables, "it's a blend of kitchen range, moonshine pot still, and mail order comfort station. In the United States you take charcoal to a picnic to cook with. In Australia charcoal takes you to the picnic and home again. Gasoline ration here is one to five gallons a month, depending on car size.

"A gas-producer is a burner for converting various fuels into gases that will burn in the spark-plugged cylinder heads. Charcoal is used here because it's the cheapest substitute. Four tons of timber will make one ton of charcoal. One ton of charcoal burned in a gas-producer will give the same mileage as 176 gallons of gasoline.

Carry Extra Bags

"However, charcoal gas has only about 55 per cent of the road efficiency of gasoline in pick-up and hill climbing. Charcoal costs about a dollar for forty-five pounds, which is the single filling capacity on the average car. You carry extra bags on long trips, although charcoal is now sold at almost all filling stations. People going on trips into the remote outback carry axes and portable charcoal makers.

"The gas-producer is really a portable furnace. Its weight adds greatly to the strain on the rear springs and you have to drive carefully over bumpy roads. It's practically all firebox save for the water tank under the top. You throw in paper and kindling just as in a kitchen stove, then dump in the whole bag of charcoal and light it from below.

"The burning charcoal in the airtight box gives off carbon gas. By air sucked in from outside and from steam given off from boiling water, oxygen is combined with the carbon gas, reducing it to carbon monoxide gas. The gas is drawn through an elongated intake pipe into the cylinders where it's compressed and then ignited by the spark plug, exactly like gasoline vapor.

Gas for Starting

"Motorists who have gas producers buy gasoline tickets only for supplementary use in a pinch but for starting. Gas from the producer does not begin to reach the cylinders until suction draft through intake is created by running of the motor. Gasoline can be dispensed with entirely if an electric blower is attached to the producer to push the gas through as soon as you step on the starter.

"Some blowers whine and howl like fire sirens. In many neighborhoods people used to rush to the shelters, thinking they were air raid alarms. Most private owners have their gas-producer attached to the rear of the car, but farmers are more apt to carry it on a small trailer so that the producer can be switched from car to truck and even to the farm light plant and other engines."

FOLLOW LEADER SAFE TO PLAY

Canadian Friends Land Safely as Result—Stories From R.C.A.F.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP).—Odds and ends from R.C.A.F. stations:

Don't talk "follow the leader" to Flight Lieut. William Napier, of Campbellton, N.B., and P.O. G. G. (Dusty) Davidson, of Brantford, Ont. They know all about the game and used it in Britain's night skies to safeguard life and limb and an airplane too.

Napier, flying about his station, discovered his air speed indicator was not operating. A landing without it was almost impossible, so he radioed the word to his station, went up to 8,000 feet and waited. Up from the flying field came his pal Davidson in his Spitfire, switched on his navigation light, and Napier followed him down to a safe landing.

Napier and Davidson were two of the Canadian Spitfire pilots who distinguished themselves in March by destroying an enemy E-boat convoy off the Netherlands coast. They earned a congratulatory message from the Admiralty.

"Technical knockout" in boxing style, Canadians of the Coastal Command were on reconnaissance. A Junkers JU88 shouted—P.O. George A. White, of Binscarth, Man., a gunner. He fired a good burst with his guns. Then the Canadian pilot, Warrant Officer Larry James O'Donnell, of Halifax, manoeuvred so that his guns were on the target and fired another burst. The Nazi flyer scuttled off into a cloud bank and zipped for home.

Some up-and-coming wireless air gunners in Canada are going to benefit from thirty three trips over enemy territory when they take lessons from Flight Sergt. C. A. (Smoky) Robson, of Truro, N.S. The tally was only thirty-one trips when Smoky got his orders to prepare to return home for instructional work. Then he got chances to make two more raids and one was the big jamboree over the Renault works at Paris.

"Just like a practice bombing run," the twenty-three-year-old Robson said, "and so bright you could watch the bombs tumble into the target area and see the streets of Paris in bold relief."

Robson's longest trip was to Italy to bomb the Genoa docks. He's been to Brest seven times. Best pal in the air business is P.O. W. K. (Buster) Fair, from Palmerston, Ont., an observer instructor at an operational unit. Fair and Robson trained together.

BLACKPOOL HOST TO MEN ON LEAVE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (BUP).—Many members of the R.C.A.F. serving overseas are in line for a pretty good time when they get their seven days' leave this Summer.

R.C.A.F. Overseas Headquarters have announced that the Mayor and Corporation of Blackpool, Britain's great northwestern seaside resort, have invited three Canadian airmen each week during the year to spend seven days' leave as guests of the city.

This means that every week three Canadians will be getting a week's free holiday with all their hotel bill paid.

The offer includes free daily jaunts and free entertainment.

VICTIMS OF REPRISAL

Grim and silent this British woman pushes an aged relative and a young child to a place of refuge after they were bombed from their home by a "Baedeker" raid on Canterbury. The raid, directed upon civilian centres and historical buildings, was Hitler's means of venting his rage because of the wiping out of his Cologne industrial plants by the R.A.F.

MINERS WORKED AS GUINEA PIGS

ABERDARE, South Wales (BUP).—Thousands of miners from the South Wales pits have been working for four years as human guinea pigs in one of the biggest research experiments doctors have ever carried out.

The experiment, carried out by the Home Office and the Mines Department, had the aim of finding how silicosis could be prevented.

Caused by dust which gets down the miners' throats, silicosis costs the country thousands of pounds every year by causing miners to stay away from work. The disease is particularly prevalent in the anthracite mines which are centred round Aberdare.

The men worked in the dusty areas of the mines, after which they were examined and their breathing organs tested. The results of the investigation are to be embodied in a report which is soon to be published. The Miners' Federation is urging the Government to hasten its publication, believing that the recommendations [illegible] expected to contain will go a long way towards solving the problem.